

The Palmer Journal.

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PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1915.

BRIMFIELD GRADUATION.

Hitchcock Free Academy Holds Interesting Exercises.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL HAS A PART

Program of Merit Presented to a Large Audience in Congregational Church.

The graduation exercises of the Hitchcock Free Academy were held in the Congregational church at Brimfield Friday afternoon. The graduates were from the towns of Sturbridge, Holland and Wales, as well as Brimfield, and parents and friends of the graduates, alumni, and others interested in the academy from surrounding towns and more distant places, were present in addition to the townspeople. The class colors were green and gold, and the church was effectively decorated in these colors by the class of 1915. The class motto, "Truth conquers all things," in gold letters on a green ground, formed an arch against the wall above the speakers, and streamers reached to the motto from entrance arches wound with green and gold on either side of the platform. The front of the platform was banked with laurel leaves and ferns, with butternuts massed at each end.

The exercises were unusually interesting on account of their variety and the introduction of new features which mark the progressive character of the time-honored institution. During the past year the vocational agricultural school, which had been previously conducted by the town in the academy building, has been made a department of the academy, serving as the town high school, and one young man, Harry Norcross, received his diploma as a graduate of the academy in that department. He had previously graduated from the technical high school in Springfield. Three others were awarded certificates for successful work in the agricultural department. Ernest Hitchcock, a graduate of the academy in 1914, received a two-years' certificate; Russell Skinner, who has taken a 10-weeks' course the past year at Massachusetts Agricultural college, following his agricultural studies in the academy, received a two-years' certificate, and Frank Knight, an academy graduate in 1913, received a one-year certificate. Among the essays were those presenting the advance of practical scientific education in agriculture, home economics and chemistry. The essay on the practical applications of chemistry was illustrated by the pupil on the platform, and the essay on farm management brought out the practical experience of the speaker in agriculture. The essay treating of home economics was given by a girl who has taken a state prize for excellence in the work of the Massachusetts girls' home economics club.

The music was of an unusual character in that it was furnished largely by the pupils. The chorus singing, conducted by Principal Kenney, was of a high order of excellence, and it was a noteworthy achievement for the school to successfully render such compositions as the ancient chorale, "God is our refuge," and Meidelssohn's "O for the Wings of a Dove." The orchestra, whose selections were highly enjoyed, was composed of members of the school and faculty and of the former school orchestra with the addition of three players from outside. The pieces were as follows: Violins, Ralph M. Burnett, Helen A. Thayer, Harry C. Norcross, John Gadziala; cornets, Archibald Campbell, Andrew Bagley; drum and traps, William P. Mallaby; piano, Eugenia M. Prescott; cello, G. F. Kenney. A piano recently placed in the church auditorium by the Christian Endeavor society and used yesterday for the first time made possible the furnishing of the music by home players.

The class gift consisted of \$25 for the purchase of equipment for the manual training department.

In his remarks in connection with the presentation of diplomas, Dr. Sawin, who is a trustee of the Academy as well as chairman of the school committee, said in part:

"For over half a century it has been customary to celebrate the graduation of a class from the Hitchcock Free Academy with appropriate exercises and by paying tribute to the founder and the institution, Samuel Austin Hitchcock. Our obligations to-day are no less than formerly, and as a member of the trustees and as a committee, I should feel in my duty to express the gratitude we owe to the far-sighted man who generously planned and provided for us over 50 years in advance. The income from

Warren Votes Water Supply.

But Fails to Provide the Funds. They Will Come Later.

The town of Warren voted last Saturday—271 to 159—to install a public system of water works. It then voted—227 to 131—to bond the town for \$100,000 to install the system; but as the vote was just 12 short of the two-thirds necessary in appropriation matters, another meeting will have to be called. When this is done, it is expected that the money will be voted easily, as nearly 100 had left the hall when the latter vote was taken.

The meeting Saturday was the largest in the history of the town. Both sides had worked hard and long, and about every available voter was present. The gallery held an audience of about 500. The report of the committee on water supply was read, and the recommendations were opposed by Agent Walter B. Hall of the West Warren mills, who made a proposition to furnish water in that section of the town. A number of citizens spoke on both sides, and the oratory was vigorous at times.

After the carrying of the motion to install a water system, a committee consisting of Joseph G. Hastings, B. O. Gage and Frank E. Gleason was elected to the office of water commissioners, for three, two and one year respectively.

HAMPDEN.

Hampden people are gratified to know that the town has five on the honor list of pupils in the Springfield high schools, as follows: Miss Eleanor Burleigh and Miss Madeline Kenworthy, '17, at the Central high; Ralph D. Lyons and Russell E. Kibbe, '17, at the Central high; Miss Grace M. Soper, '18, of the high school of commerce. Hampden has 10 pupils in the Springfield high schools, 50 per cent of them being on the honor list.

His bequest has given an education to 1500 young men and women of Brimfield and vicinity. The principal is intact; none has been lost, but for several years the income was insufficient to maintain the school according to modern standards. Three causes contributed to this result: The decrease in revenue from the investments; the increase in cost of everything that has to be provided to keep the school abreast of the times. At the same time there have been no additions to the original endowment.

"There were two courses open to the trustees: To continue the school as a private preparatory academy, or to take advantage of the state law providing aid and reimbursing small towns which maintain a high school. By a vote of the trustees and the town of Brimfield to maintain it as a high school, the state board of education accepted it as such, thus increasing its resources and ability to help a larger number. It is still the Hitchcock Free Academy, that is providing a high school education to its pupils, and it is still to the founder, Samuel Austin Hitchcock, that these young men and women are indebted for their high school education. Incorporated in this school education, by the aid of the high school course, by the aid of the state and the town of Brimfield, is a new department of the school and its graduates are entitled to a diploma in that department when completing a full four-years' course they may receive a certificate in that branch for part-time work."

After Dr. Sawin's remarks the audience united with the school in singing a school song entitled "Hitchcock," a school song composed by Robert Sawin of the class of 1914.

The class officers are: President, David B. Lawrence; vice president, Franklin A. Hebard; secretary, Regina M. Girard; treasurer, George G. Holley. The work of the academy in various departments was shown by exhibitions in the vestibule of the church. There were specimens of manual productions of the classes in wood-carving, and photographs were displayed on the walls. The pictures showed scenes of project work carried on by the agricultural department and represented other activities, including athletics and games on the campus and the senior dramatics. During the past year the arrangement has been carried out according to an agreement between the trustees of the Academy and the town of Brimfield, placing the instruction under the direction of the school committee. It was most gratifying to the alumni to see that the work of the academy has been kept fully up to the standard and has continued to progress along the lines previously mapped out. The exercises of the afternoon marked the close of the school year. In the evening the trustees of the academy gave a reception to the graduating class and the present and former members of the school in the town hall. The hall was appropriately decorated by the class of 1915. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

FOR HOSPITAL SUPPORT.

Wing Memorial Trustees to Seek Large Membership.

EASTERN HAMPDEN COUNTY TOWNS.

Institution is Finely Equipped and on Good Basis, and Doing Large Work.

A canvas is to be made the coming month of the towns of Eastern Hampden within the jurisdiction of the Wing Memorial Hospital, in an effort to secure members for that association. The hospital, which was opened in September, has already demonstrated to the satisfaction of its well-wishers the need of such an institution in this vicinity. While other institutions more remote have in the past ministered to the necessities of our people, many have suffered because of an unwillingness to go so far from their homes as to have their friends taken to an institution where frequent visitation would be impossible because of the inconvenience and additional cost. To this class of people the Wing Memorial Hospital has come as a welcome friend in a time of need. The building and grounds, which were a gift of Mrs. Emma Wing of Providence, R. I., for many years a resident of Palmer, are located on North Main street, overlooking the river and the beautiful Monson hills. The institution is modern in every respect. An up-to-date operating room, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mead of Providence, R. I., affords every opportunity for successful surgery. The various rooms of the hospital have been furnished through gifts by friends of the institution, whose names do not appear and make it modern in every detail.

It is an open door hospital, free to all schools, all sects, all physicians and surgeons, and takes all grades of cases except contagious diseases. It will minister to the fatally injured as well as the hopelessly sick if a place of refuge is needed. It is equipped for the finest of surgery and over one hundred operations of major proportions have been performed since its opening, and eight visiting surgeons from surrounding cities have set their seal of approval upon this surgical department. A modern nursery and especially equipped maternity room administer to mother and child comforts not found in the home. The presence of a pulmotor is frequently the means of saving a babe whose case at home would be hopeless.

The institution is governed by a board of trustees and managed by a board of managers composed of six physicians. The superintendent is a registered graduate nurse, a woman of experience, and has direct control of the hospital and the nurses. The attendants are all graduate trained nurses, there being no pupil nurses employed in the institution.

A total of 235 patients have been cared for during the present year, the average daily number being nine, and the highest number 18. The capacity of the building is 16 adults and four babies. The average daily cost per patient has been \$2. There are two four-bed wards, two two-bed wards, three private rooms, and a nursery that will accommodate four.

The hospital gives employment to seven persons and is of distinct advantage to the people of Palmer and the near-by towns. The financial success of the institution since the opening has been phenomenal, and it is not the intention of the managers that it shall prove a burden on the people. It has been in operation for a sufficient period to enable the management to issue a satisfactory statement to the public of its usefulness and probable cost of maintenance. What is most essential at the present time is a kindly sentiment in its favor and mutual interest in its welfare. It is desirable to obtain one thousand annual and contributing members, men and women, who will at all times work for the institution and its success. A cordial welcome is asked for the representative of the board of trustees, and a generous and ready response to his appeal is urged.

Whether one is fully in accord with the plans of the institution or not, the work that it has done and is doing should furnish a strong reason for giving it our moral and financial support.

Mrs. Ellen S. Leach of Church street left to-day for California to attend the Universalist convention, going on the convention's special train from Boston. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Helen Bradway of Monson.

POST OFFICE THIEVES.

Make Raid on Bondsville Office Tuesday Night.

BUT GET VERY LITTLE FOR PAINS.

Only \$1.35 Taken. No Mail Disturbed. Front Door Pried Open. No Clues.

The post office in Bondsville was burglarized some time Tuesday night, but the thieves secured very little for the trouble and risk. Fourteen five-cent stamps, 42 one-cent stamps and 23 cents in cash—\$1.35 in all—was the total of their pilferings.

A peculiar feature of the break is that the thieves left a lot of valuable stuff which they might just as well not have carried off—unless they were frightened away before they had completed their work. The post office is in a small building adjoining the drug store of John F. Shea, who is also postmaster. A door connects the two rooms, and this was left open Tuesday night. There was much valuable booty in the drug store, and yet not a thing in that part was touched. And a registered letter in the post office was not disturbed, and no mail was opened.

There is no clue to the burglars. They first attempted to pry open the front door, and succeeded in splintering the edge for some distance. The glass was then broken and the door unlocked, affording an easy entrance. M. Sullivan, who lives on the second floor of the adjoining block, heard a noise at either twenty minutes of two or twenty minutes past, and thought someone was trying to enter his garage. He opened the blind and looked out but saw no one, so returned to bed and went to sleep.

Married in Portland, Me.

Palmer Man Takes a Bride There. Will Live in Connecticut.

The following account of the marriage, in Portland, Me., last week, of Warren A. Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roper of Pearl street, taken from the Portland Daily Press, will be of interest to the many friends of the young man here:

A delightfully pretty bride was that which took place Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Cora J. Bishop of Pine street, when her only daughter, Miss Beatrice Evelyn Bishop, became the bride of Warren Arthur Roper of Palmer, Massachusetts, in the presence of the two families and a few intimate friends. Rev. Henry McLean, pastor of the Congress street M. E. church, was the officiating clergyman, and the ceremony taking place at eight o'clock and the double ring service being used. The bridal group stood beneath an arch of greenery and white flowers, these blooms being used elsewhere about the room, with pink and green for the floral decoration of the dining room. Miss Gertrude Partridge played the wedding music. The bride was gowned in white crepe meteor, caudal with orange blossoms, her long tulle veil also being held in place with them. For flowers she carried bride roses and white sweet peas, and her ornament was a pendant, the gift of the groom. Miss Ethel Strout of Morning street was the maid of honor, with DeWitt the bride of Worcester as best man. The bridesmaid's gown was of pink drepe and trimmings of the same tone and pink sweet peas. At the reception, which was held from half after eight until ten o'clock, the bride party was assisted in greeting their guests by Mrs. Bishop and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roper of Palmer.

About one hundred were present during the reception hours. In the dining room refreshments were served by Miss Louise Byrnes, Miss Helen Tyndall, Miss Ada Phillips, and Miss Josephine O'Connor. Miss Mabel Bynon had a guest book, and in the room devoted to the many handsome gifts Miss Clara Woodbury, a cousin of the bride, presided. Clinton Bishop of the bride, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roper, were the groomsmen. To his best man the bride's gift was a stickpin, the bride's gift to her maid of honor being a necklace. Mr. and Mrs. Roper are to be at Great Chebeague for the next two months, where they have taken a cottage, going then to Torrington, Ct., where they are to make their future home. The bride's traveling costume was of The bride's traveling costume was of sand color, with hat in harmony. Those who were present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bennett and Miss Carrie Roper of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Charles Adelbert Woodbury of Lynn, Mass.; Miss Angela Bryant of Boston, Miss Sallie Moody of Roxbury, Mass. The bride is a graduate of the Kent's Hill conservatory of music, where also the groom was a teacher, Mr. Roper now being an instructor in the high school at Torrington, Ct.

Boy Drowned in Thorndike.

Lad of 6 Slips Into Canal and Does Not Come to the Surface.

Henry, the six-year-old son of Albert Gwozd of Thorndike, was drowned in the canal near his home on Thursday evening of last week, about 6 o'clock. The little fellow was playing with other children and slipped into the water. Martin Thorndike stood on the bank and prepared to rescue the boy when he came up, but he failed to appear. Thomas then gave an alarm and ordered the gates shut and the water was drawn off, permitting the recovery of the body, which had then been in the water about half an hour. Medical Examiner J. P. Schneider of Palmer had been summoned, and he ordered the pulmotor from the Wing Memorial Hospital. It was taken to the scene by James McGeachy, who made the run in the record time of 10 minutes. The apparatus was of no avail however, as the body had been too long in the water.

The Sons of St. George will hold their regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Palmer High Ball Team.

Has Made Good Record During Season. Standing of Players.

That the Palmer high school baseball team equalled the playing of the last year's team is shown by its good record against a hard schedule. With the exception of the alumni game they have won fourteen and lost five. Behind the bat Monat played a fine game, and his hitting certainly equalled that of any high school catcher in this vicinity. In the box "Bob" McDonald put up his usual good game and connected with the ball in good style, hitting for an even 500. Moriarty pitched fairly good ball, considering his lack of experience. "Pete" McDonald covered the initial sack in fine style, considering that he was new to the position; his fielding average was the highest on the team, and he batted for an even 300. "Bud" Hellyar always started the trouble with a tremendous hit, a triple or a double, enough to discourage any of his lightning quickness caught many a man off the second sack. "Johnny" Keyes covered short in fine style, being new to this position. "Bob" McDonald and Moriarty covered the dizzy bag in fine form, and scarcely ever a ball was hit fair to this position. In the field "Ted" Keefe, the captain of the team, stopped many a good drive, and many times pulled hits out of the air with three on. "Jimmy" Hughes, a freshman, put up an unusually good game, his fielding and hitting ranking among the leaders. John Sullivan, who has been in excellent form and his hitting was fairly good. This completes the playing team. On the bench in any place. Due credit must be given to the manager, James Royce, who arranged a fine schedule and brought to this team some of the fastest combinations in the state. Mr. Hurley, the coach, also must carry some of the honors, for his manner of running the team cannot be excelled. Considering the amount of time available for practice, he sacrificed a good deal. The team wishes to thank the public for their good patronage and generosity in aiding the team financially.

Following are the batting and fielding averages for the season:

Batting.		A.B.	R.	B.	T.	B.	S.	Average
R. McDonald.	64	32	41	2	475			
Monat.	74	33	49	4	475			
Hughes.	75	32	34	5	370			
R. Sullivan.	11	4	6	1	320			
Hellyar.	68	20	34	4	320			
Keefe.	66	18	21	7	250			
G. McDonald.	66	18	22	7	250			
Keyes.	32	8	9	2	250			
J. Sullivan.	12	3	4	1	200			
Moriarty.	44	9	14	4	207			
Huling.	20	1	5	8	203			
Tucker.	3	0	0	1	200			
Fielding.		C.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.	Average
G. McDonald.	135	130	14	5	840			
Monat.	145	120	25	6	840			
Keefe.	41	37	5	4	827			
Sullivan.	64	56	8	0	875			
Hellyar.	38	33	50	5	850			
R. McDonald.	30	26	6	4	840			
Hughes.	5	0	0	1	800			
Moriarty.	0	0	0	0	800			
Tucker.	5	4	3	1	750			
Huling.	39	29	27	10	700			
Keyes.	20	14	25	6	500			
Moriarty.	8	4	5	4	500			
R. Sullivan.								

The games played, with the scores of both teams, are:

Palmer 5, Chicopee 4.
Palmer 1, Holyoke 5.
Palmer 17, West Springfield 8.
Palmer 6, Enfield, Ct. 6.
Palmer 10, Stafford 4.
Palmer 10, Wilbraham 9.
Palmer 1, Warren 2.
Palmer 1, Monson 2.
Palmer 18, Ware 3.
Palmer 3, Chicopee 12.
Palmer 10, Bay Path 3.
Palmer 2, North Brookfield 2.
Palmer 6, Springfield 6.
Palmer 3, Worcester North 2.
Palmer 9, C. L. I. (Ct.) 10.
Palmer 7, Ware 5.
Palmer 15, Stafford 3.
Palmer 3, Enfield, Ct. 2.
Palmer 4, North Brookfield 1.
Palmer 3, Thorndike 4.

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VOTE TO GO ON STRIKE.

Wire Mill Employees Ask Mens' Reinstatement.

CLAIM THAT THEY WERE DISCHARGED.

Matter Held in Abeyance. State Board Notified. Men Still at Work As Usual.

There appears to be a possibility of labor trouble at the Wright Wire Company's plant, if the men follow up their action of Monday night, when 170 of them voted to strike unless two men whom they claim were discharged recently are reinstated. So far no further move has been made, and just what will be done is uncertain. The men are still at work and the mill is running as usual. The men who are dissatisfied are organized and affiliated with the International Association of Machinists. The business agent of the organization is Daniel R. Donovan of Springfield, and the matter has been left in his hands, it is understood. He has stated that a strike will be avoided if possible, and the matter has been reported to the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, but no action has been taken up to the present time.

The claim of the men is that two Armenians were discharged recently for refusing to work overtime, and that Supt. John Lauren has refused to reinstate them. A committee was sent to George M. Wright of Worcester, the president of the company, and he was in town Monday. He returned to Worcester however without making any statement or taking any action, leaving the entire matter with Mr. Lauren.

A few months ago practically the same men who are in this matter walked out one day because of a fancied grievance, which on careful investigation proved to have no solid foundation. Should they strike they would cause the shut-down of the mill, as the balance of the 250 workmen are dependent on their product to keep going.

WARE.

Mrs. Lottie Whittemore of Monson spent the week-end in town. Dr. W. Capen of Monson is building a cottage near the lake.

George Daniels is recovering from injuries resulting from a fall from a barn where he was shingling.

Mrs. L. H. Thompson entertained a party of ten girls at her home on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Maude Hitchcock, who left on Friday for her new home in Winchester. Rev. Charles H. Ricketts of Norwich, Ct., will be the speaker at the Old Home Day gathering on July 31, and Rev. William A. Estabrook of Brimfield will speak on Sunday afternoon in the old Baptist church.

WARE.

A class of 41 girls and boys were given holy communion in All Saints' church Sunday morning. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Arthur Sheedy, pastor.

The assessors have completed the work of property assessment and have announced the tax rate at \$20.60, an increase of \$1.30 over last year's rate. This increase is due largely to the increase of the state and county tax over last year's amount.

Word of the death in West Warren Sunday afternoon has been received in Ware of Mrs. James J. Gilligan. She was formerly Miss Elizabeth Feehan of this town and is survived by four sisters, Miss Nancy of Ware, Mrs. James Malory of Amherst, Mrs. Morrison Morrill of Boston and Mrs. Jackson of New York; also one brother, James Feehan of this town.

Michael King, employed by Ozias Buffington, escaped serious injury Monday afternoon while stretching some barbed wire. It slipped from the holder and in flying cut a deep gash in King's face, from the left eye to his mouth. He was taken to the office of Dr. W. W. Miner, where it required several stitches to close the wound.

St. Anne's parochial school graduated three pupils Sunday evening: Miss Annett Berube, Miss Beatrice Poirier and Miss Victoria Marcell. The exercises included music and speaking, and the awarding of the following prizes: Arithmetic, \$2.50 gold piece to Ovide St. Onge; for excellence in English and French, prizes were given to Miss Edna Dery and Miss Beatrice Morin.

Howard Cheney of Springfield was a guest Tuesday of Mrs. Charles A. Burgess at the Burleigh crossing.

BRIMFIELD.

Close of Home Economics Conferences.

Mrs. Horatio W. Dresser of Brookline, who has been employed by the United States Department of Agriculture for demonstration and instruction in home economics in Brimfield for the past three months, left town Tuesday for a conference with representatives of the extension service of the Massachusetts Agricultural College before joining her family in their summer home in Maine.

Mrs. Dresser came to Brimfield the first day of April from the Teachers' College of Columbia University, where she had been studying in the home economics division of the department of household arts, having been sought by the government to inaugurate the movement to assist women in farm homes on account of her peculiar qualifications for the position. The enterprise, which is an entirely new one in the country, came about through the efforts of L. A. Clinton of the Department of Agriculture, who has long felt that the government should aid on the home side of the farm as well as give assistance in agricultural methods. Brimfield was chosen as the place for the experiment to be tried out because of the town's receptivity to new ideas in the progress of agriculture, and on account of certain favorable conditions that would tend to foster the movement.

The plan that has been followed has consisted of regular public conferences combined with visits to homes, where certain problems have been discussed with the individual housekeeper and suggestions made. There have been six conferences in the Danielson-Lincoln memorial library building, which have been very well attended, 54 being present at the last meeting. The subjects considered have been kitchen-planning, kitchen-furnishing, the home laundry, food values, menus and balanced meals, food for children and school lunches, and the moral training of children.

In the conferences the ideal of home-making as a profession has been constantly presented, with its bearing on good citizenship, while the need of training in efficiency has been emphasized as essential to the attainment of the housewife's broadened conception of her vocation. Mrs. Dresser has visited by request 40 homes, the number of visits ranging from one to six. In the households where the greatest number of visits have been made, definite problems have been systematically worked out. Requests for the visits steadily increased, the number of names handed in at the first meeting having been only eight. Not only have concrete improvements tending to increase the ease and efficiency of doing housework been made, but there has been created a stimulus to be on the lookout for improvements and to break away if necessary from traditions as regards equipment, methods and foods.

The experiment has been an important one on account of its bearing upon the development of a plan for the government to furnish advisers in the farm homes to correspond with the help it is giving to the farmer in the field. The enterprise is looked upon as a great success by those who are responsible for its undertaking, and by the local women. Brimfield women are considered good housekeepers, but they have been open-minded to learn how to do work more easily and efficiently, and how to become better and wiser home-makers.

The enterprise has been most fortunate in its leader, who is a woman possessing practical experience in home-making with the experience of expert training, and who combines sympathetic understanding with capability. A prime essential for the success of the movement has been the cordial support and hearty co-operation of Brimfield women.

Miss Thayer, teacher in the Hitchcock Free Academy, has gone to her home in West Newton for the summer vacation. Miss Prescott, also of the faculty, has gone to her home in Hartford.

The class of 1914 of the Hitchcock Academy held its first reunion at the hotel Friday afternoon, following the graduation exercises of the school. A supper was enjoyed.

WARREN.

High School Graduation.

The graduating exercises of the Warren high school took place in the town hall last Thursday evening, when 28, the largest number to graduate in the history of the school, received their diplomas from Dr. John E. Dalton, chairman of the school committee. The salutatory essay was given by Miss Myrtle Bowen, the prophecy by Charles E. Barnes, and the gifts were presented by Raymond M. Burns; Miss Mabel Underwood was valedictorian. Other members of the class were Dora M. Allen, Marion F. Allen, Marion E. Brannigan, Kathryn M. Burns, Martha S. Canterbury, Harold R. Chesson, Ethel A. Dillon, Charlotte E. Elder, Ray C. Ellis, Ambrose C. Faneuf, Douglas M. Gibson, Joseph A. Girouard, Helen C. Hauck, Grace L. Laffin, Irma L. Leach, Madeline J. McMahon, John J. Fulvey Jr., Julia A. Ruddy, Annie F. Shea, Ellen C. Sheehan, Althine D.

Southwick, Minnie B. St. George, Merrill F. Taylor and Joan E. Teagan. The class colors were blue and gold, and the motto chosen, "We have crossed the bay, the ocean lies before us."

The class of 1914 held its first annual reunion Monday evening at the Mansion House. Principal and Mrs. Nathan R. Smith were honorary guests, and 35 of the class were present as follows: Misses Marian Fitzgerald, Alice Brosnahan, Miriam Allen, Bertha Collins, Mary Rose Driscoll, Geraldine Goodwin, Esther Kaplan, Grace Lord, Gertrude Smith, Theresa Lord, Grace Moran, May O'Neil, Mary McCarthy, Muriel Lovett, Margaret Barrett, Gertrude Sheehy, Gertrude Feehan, Pauline Hanyszewski and Aubrey Ballantyne, Clark Bridgman, Roy West, Ambrose Kaveney, Charles Lemaitre, N. Alfred Marsh, Francis Campion, Harry Whyte, Francis Madigan, Merrill Howard, Edmund Moore, Raymond Sjöström, James Anderson, Lucius Smith, Harold Clark, Joseph Milos and Walter Fitzpatrick. Newman Ryan acted as toastmaster and called upon Miss Margaret Barrett, Harold Clark, Ambrose Kaveney and Miss Miriam Allen for speeches. Miss Geraldine Goodwin and Miss Mary Rose Driscoll delivered the class prophecy.

Accidental Inventions.

The ancients believed that there was a certain kind of mineral substance in existence by means of which all the common metals could be turned into gold. This supposed substance was called the philosopher's stone, and the alchemists of classic times and during the middle ages spent much time and labor in search of this wonderful substance.

Of course, since nothing of the kind ever existed, it was never found, but it is worth remembering that some of the most notable inventions were discovered in this wide search. It was in looking for the philosopher's stone that the German chemist, Botticher, stumbled upon the secret of making the beautiful Dresden porcelain. Roger Bacon, in the same way, discovered the composition of gunpowder. Geber found the properties of acids; Van Helmont discovered the nature of gas, and Dr. Glauber found the secret of making the salts which now bear his name.—Columbus Dispatch.

Printers and High Hats.

In no trade, writes a correspondent, has the fall from favor of the top hat been more marked than among printers. The old time compositor—the "case hand," as he is now termed to distinguish him from the linotype operator—never forgot that he was the aristocrat of the labor world, entitled, as he proudly claimed, alone among old time craftsmen to wear a sword, the mark of the gentleman. A quarter of a century back top hats were common wear in printing offices. They are found still in quiet backwaters of the trade. But what would happen if the linotype operator came to his "mangle" nowadays wearing one? He would probably be pelted to death with "slugs." If he owns one he keeps it for funerals, christenings and weddings. One hat I know of has already committed polygamy, having been freely loaned to bridegrooms whose wardrobe was minus the hat of state.—London Chronicle.

Voices of Animals.

There is a chapter in the natural history of animals that has hardly been touched upon as yet and that will be especially interesting with reference to families. The voices of animals have a family character not to be mistaken. All the cankles bark and howl—the fox, the wolf, the dog—have the same kind of utterances, though on a somewhat different pitch. All the bears growl, from the white bear to the small black bear of the Andes. All the cats meow, from our quiet feline companion to the lions and tigers and panthers of the forest and jungle. This last may seem a strange assertion, but to any one who has listened critically to their sounds and analyzed their voices the roar of the lion is but a gigantic meow, bearing about the same proportion to that of a cat as its stately and majestic form does to the smaller, softer, more peaceful aspect of the cat.—Agassiz.

Photo Enlarging Idea.

A simple enlarging machine may be made of an oak board seven-eighths of an inch thick, and a little wider than the camera with which it is to be used. A box is built on one end of the board, with an opening the size of the camera in that side of the box which faces the other end of the board. A thirty-two candle power bulb backed with a reflector is mounted in the box behind the opening. A slot is made in the baseboard, running from the box to the other end, and a moving upright, with a block and set screw running in the slot, is provided to hold the printing paper on which the enlargement is to be made. In order to make an enlargement of a negative the plate (or film inclosed between two pieces of glass) is mounted in the usual place in the camera, the lens is opened and the light turned on.—Technical World.

Jolt to Romance.

"You saw Venice, of course?"
"We did."
"Did you go out in one of those highly romantic gondolas?"
"Yes, but that trip was spoiled for me."
"How so?"
"Our gondolier wore a derby hat."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Mystery

Being a Story of How a Murder Case Was Not Solved.

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

My telephone bell rang and, going to the instrument, I took up the receiver. "Is that you, Thompson?"
"Yes."
"I'm Parker. I wish you to come down and stay in the house with me tonight. I'm alone and nervous."
"Certainly, old man. What's the matter with you?"
"I can't ask you to dinner, for I haven't a servant in the house."
"Well, I'll be over about 9 o'clock. Will that do?"
"Yes; much obliged."

Parker was the junior partner in a large jewelry firm and a man who never shrank from any duty involving danger. Therefore I was surprised at his shrinking from sleeping in a house alone. He was a widower without children, and though he lived in the house he had occupied with his wife, he took his meals at his club, hiring no servant except for day work. I fancied he must be ill, or he would not have asked any one to sleep in the house with him.
At 9 o'clock I rang his doorbell, and he admitted me himself. He led me into an apartment he used for a smoking room, where he produced cigars, and we sat down for a smoke. I waited some time for him to tell me why he wanted for some one to sleep in his house with him, but he did not, chatting on ordinary topics until I rose to go to bed. Then I asked him what had made him nervous.

"There is a story connected with it, and I don't feel like telling it tonight," he said. "We are all connected with some disagreeable episode and are apt to make too much of it. Doubtless in a few days or a few weeks I shall think nothing of the one in which I am concerned. Why take up a lot of time going over it with you, especially since it would be unpleasant for me to do so?"

I excused him and went to my room, having told him that I must be up early in the morning and off for my time for going to business was 7 o'clock, while he did not need to do so till 9 o'clock. I bade him good night, telling him that if he should be wakeful to come into my room for a chat. He said he expected to sleep soundly, and with that we parted.

In the morning I went out, treading softly that I might not awaken my friend, and emerged from the front door before most persons were stirring. A milkman drove up at the time and carried a bottle of milk to a rear door. He looked at me, and I spoke to him, expressing surprise that he should leave milk at a house where no meals were served, whereupon he told me that Mr. Parker drank a quart of milk every day at home.

I called up Parker the same evening by telephone to ask him if he required my services again, but there was no response to the call. I thought nothing of this, for there was no one besides himself to answer, and I presumed he was not at home. Several days passed, and I heard nothing from him. Then on taking up my morning paper I saw under large headlines a statement that he had been found murdered in his bed. The man who left the milk at his back door, seeing that the bottles remained unemptied where he had left them, notified a neighbor, who broke into the house and found Parker stabbed to the heart. A loaded revolver was under his pillow that had not been used.

Horrid! I started immediately to go to the house where the murder had been committed. On the way I met the milkman in company with a policeman. On seeing me the former said something to the policeman, which I did not hear, and the two stopped before me.

"You're wanted at Inspector O'Connor's office," said the policeman.
"I'm going to the house of a friend of mine who has been murdered. I'll call later at the inspector's office."
"You'll have to go with me now," was the reply.

Then for the first time it dawned upon me that I was under arrest for Parker's murder; that he had been killed the night I had slept at his house; that the milkman had seen me coming out the morning after the murder had been committed. The situation flashed upon me and the danger in which I placed me. I am sure I turned pale, and I felt my legs tremble beneath me.

Not a human being knew of my having been called upon by Parker to stay at his house the night he was murdered. I had been seen leaving it early in the morning of the murder. There had not been another person in the house during the night than myself except the murderer. What a pity I had not insisted on Parker's telling me the story connected with his objecting to sleep in the house alone! The circumstance attending my being there, together with the revolver found under his pillow, made it plain as the sun in heaven that he had feared some enemy. But all this was a blank to the rest of the world. An explanation made in a courtroom unsupported by a single clew pointing in the same direction would be set down as a fabrication. However, since I had been a friend of Parker, since my reputation was good, since I could not see how any motive on my part for the crime could be adduced, I hoped that common sense on the part of those by whom I

would be judged would save me. But the case went to trial nevertheless.

It is astonishing how in such cases so much may be made of so little. Parker's wife before she married Parker had been a flame of mine, but he had known all about it, and we had often spoken of it during his wife's lifetime. The prosecuting attorney got hold of this intimacy and built up on it a theory of motive for the murder, handling it so plausibly that it had a marked effect not only on the jury, but on the spectators and those who followed the trial in the newspapers.

He pictured the volcano of jealousy that had smoldered in my breast till the opportunity came, when I could strike for revenge. So graphic, so picturesque was his description of my condition that he almost convinced me. The pistol found under Parker's pillow should have confirmed my evidence, for I was put on the stand in my own defense, but the prosecuting attorney claimed that I had placed it there for that express purpose. He even attempted to prove that the pistol had belonged to me and brought forth a witness who swore that he had seen it in my possession. This was a clincher on his theory and naturally turned many against me who had previously believed in my innocence.

However, it was impossible to convict me on such evidence. At the conclusion of the trial the judge virtually directed the jury to acquit me. Nevertheless they wrangled over my case for two days, then reported that they could not agree. I was finally discharged with the understanding that I would not again be tried, but in the eyes of the public I was a condemned murderer.

The object of my life now became the finding of Parker's murderer. But where should I look for him? My counsel had made inquiries that might lead to any one who had a grudge against Parker and had failed completely. But there was no reason why I should not go on hunting. I secured access to Parker's papers and spent hours in careful examination of them. Not a word in them gave the slightest clue to any enemy. The police had exhausted the matter of evidence of any tracks the murderer might have left behind him at Parker's house. He had not even left a footprint.

I hired detectives to work with me and directed them to watch every one who had been in any way connected with the murdered man. These persons were continually reporting clues which turned out not to be clues and which they invented for the purpose of remaining in my pay. If Parker had ever had any difficulty with any one he had kept it to himself. That he feared some one was evident from his having called upon me to remain one night at his house and that he had told me there was a story connected with his having done so.

Meanwhile I lived a life of horror. A few of my nearest friends stood by me, but I knew that there were times when some of them shrank from being seen in my company. I could see that I was being pointed out as Thompson, the murderer. What means I possessed were gradually shrinking away under the expense attending my search and the fact that I had given up every other occupation. I became despondent as to ever clearing myself and was thinking of hiding my identity in a foreign land when fate did for me what I could not do for myself. A clew was revealed to me.

One morning the newspapers announced that Judge Morehouse had killed a burglar in self defense in his own house. The evening papers stated that the man killed was not a burglar, but one who had sought the life of the judge through revenge. Years before, Morehouse giving a jury instructions on which they were obliged to convict a criminal accused of defalcation, had sentenced him to a term of ten years in the penitentiary. The term had expired a few months before, and the criminal had been since looking for an opportunity to carry out a threat he had made to kill the judge whom he considered in part the cause of his conviction.

The next development edged closely upon my case. It was that the criminal had been financial manager of the firm in which Parker was a partner. At this point I saw vindication for me. Plunging into an investigation, I unearthed the fact that Parker had discovered the defalcation. I did not learn that he had taken any special part in securing the conviction of the defaulter, but I surmised that there might have been something galling in Parker having run him down and exposed him.

A natural theory was that the convict, having been discharged from prison, had first killed Parker, then waited for the murder to blow over before attempting to kill the judge. An important point with me was to compare the date of the convict's discharge with that of Parker's murder. Securing the former record, I found that the murder had occurred the second night after the convict's discharge.

Unfortunately the criminal had been shot dead by the judge, so I could get no confirmation of my theory from him. But my circumstantial evidence was so strong that it was believed by all. Every mail brought me letters of congratulation, and I was restored to favor with all my friends and acquaintances.

In time I carried my theory further to account for Parker having called for me to sleep in his home the night he was killed. Doubtless the convict had threatened him at the time of his defalcation; but Parker had not spoken of it, or if he had the fact had passed into oblivion. But Parker doubtless remembered the threat and knew the date that the convict would be liberated. This I surmised was the reason he called upon me for companionship, if not for protection.

A cow is a very good animal in the field, but we turn her out of a garden.—Johnson.

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Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.
Republican Chances Seem Brighter—Review of the Entire Situation, as Seen This Week.

BOSTON, June 28.—Samuel W. McCall is in New Bedford to-night for the formation of a McCall club. The other evening one was formed in Waltham, and it seems that it was done on the initiative of his Waltham supporters. Other instances occur where, similar action by a sort of spontaneous generation is in progress, and so the main Republican issue of the campaign develops. McCall is showing more activity than has been his custom and it helps to remove the impression, fostered by his critics, that he is not the kind of man to make an aggressive campaign. He is being brought out before the public frequently and it looks as if the element in the Republican party which is back of him were determined that he shall win. In Western Massachusetts his previous lead seems to be increasing, judging by the reports which come from those counties. Cushing's strength lies more in the east and his friends claim that he has the support of the younger element and therefore is likely to win. This is yet to be seen and there remains, perhaps as the most important factor in the struggle between the McCall men and the Cushing men, the question of the advisability of stirring up the sectarian issue when it would not be in the field at all, on the ground of any demands upon the state treasury by the Catholics. It is not pretended that there is any crisis on this matter, or that there has been any action by the Catholics which will give ground for apprehension regarding the future. But it seems as if the entire agitation were worked up by a busybody who has no visible means of support, who has been notoriously connected previously with one prominent candidate, getting a lot of money out of him, and now is working this sectarian issue for what there is in it for him

and getting a lot of ministers, as if they were gudgeons, to bite at his hook. By attaching himself to a candidate who can afford to pay him money for his services, he can continue to subsist without manual labor and so the issue is continued alive. But there is quite a probability that the peril and folly of such a course will be impressed upon the minds of a majority of the Republican voters before the primaries, and this issue may be relegated to the rear. If it is, then it will carry down with it Cushing's main claim upon the people for votes, and it will leave McCall in clear possession of the field.

Most important of all phases in the situation this week is that relating to the Progressive ticket and to Former Senator Charles E. Burbank as a possible Republican candidate for lieutenant governor. It is quite possible that such a course can be secured as will bring most of the Progressives back into the Republican fold. Burbank, representing the Progressives, joined with McCall, representing the Republicans, would possibly make a combination strong enough to defeat Walsh. That is the only program in sight which is likely to accomplish that result. Hence the exceptional importance of the Burbank situation to-day. There was a very important secret meeting of the Progressive state committee Saturday afternoon in the committee room in the Tremont building. For four hours they were in conference and then there came out a set of resolutions asking Charles S. Bird to run as a Republican candidate for governor. But it is not at all likely that Bird will run. He has said repeatedly that he would not consider the proposition, and the most reliable inside information has been to the effect that he would not again be a candidate for office.

But he has said that he would do his best to secure the election of Charles E. Burbank if he were candidate for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket. Bird is strongly opposed to the Democratic party. It does not appear just what the status of his

judgment and feeling is, but it would seem as if he were much more opposed to the administration of President Wilson than to the state administration of Gov. Walsh, and it is a fair presumption, considering his proprietorship of paper mills and strong personal and business interests in the maintenance of the tariff, that he is against the Democratic party in the nation because of its national tariff policy. Certainly there has been reason to believe that Bird and Walsh had reciprocally high opinions of each other, and the friendliness of Walsh for progressive ideas may be supposed to warrant Bird in having a good opinion of him.

But it is queer that a material proportion of Bird's supporters are opposed to Walsh because he is a Catholic and belongs to the church which they fear may be demanding state money for the support of parochial schools. Thus there is in progress a prodigious mix-up regarding candidates and issues, so that the outcome of the caucuses is entirely in doubt. With Bird supporting Burbank, there would be a strong probability that the latter would get the nomination for governor from both Ham and Coolidge. The latter is put in a very unfortunate position by the entry of Burbank into the race, for he might have been re-elected to the Senate without opposition and had a \$31 term in the chair, with its \$2000 salary for the less than six months of the session. The coast seemed clear and there were many Republicans who wanted some other candidate than Ham. But no sooner has Coolidge announced his candidacy for second place on the state ticket, and the struggle been begun for his seat in the chair of the august body, than this Burbank cloud appears on the horizon, with seemingly enough thunder and rain in it to destroy both the Ham and the Coolidge balloons. Here is the situation: The Republicans need success so much that they must sacrifice personal feelings to party interest; they must nominate the strongest man for the ticket who will help most against Gov. Walsh. Burbank will get the larger part of the 35,000 Progressives who voted for Walker last year. He will get the larger part of the 90,000 former Progressives who returned to the Republican party in 1914. He will get the larger part of the Progressive Republican, who never left their party, but sympathize with progressive ideas. He will get a lot of the thick and thin Republicans who are not progressive at all, but who see that this is the best way of bringing the Progressives back to the party again. Thus he seems to be the easy victor over either Ham or Coolidge, and all for the sake of party success and harmony. With Bird on the stump for even one member of the Republican state ticket, as he surely would be if Burbank were nominated, he could not well oppose any other man on the ticket, even if he did not argue for him. Thus the Republicans would get the benefit of Bird's powerful support, and the chances of defeating Walsh would be stronger than under any other possible contingency.

It is not to be supposed that Bird could win the Republican nomination for governor himself, for he would be entering the field too late in the day. He would antagonize both McCall and Cushing, and the only evidently sure result of his running would be to insure the election of Walsh for a third term. Hence it is most likely that he will come out with a statement that he is not a candidate. Then Burbank would come out with a statement that he was a candidate for lieutenant governor, and the campaign would be on.

There is not as much discussion of principles as one would wish. They seem to be swallowed up in the personal nature of the campaign. There is an important taxation campaign pending. It is to be seen whether or not the political parties will make any declaration regarding it. There is a Massachusetts tax association, formed to promote the amendment. The Boston real estate exchange is strongly against it. But it remains to be seen whether Gov. Walsh and the Democracy will try to make political capital out of it. Walsh was at first strongly in favor of the pending amendment to permit changes in the law for the income tax. But it is supposed that his views on the subject have changed or, at any rate, that he is not nearly as strong for the other pending amendment to strike out the word "proportional" as he was when he endorsed the subject in his inaugural. The subject will have discussion, presumably, before the voting in November, but it does not get nearly the attention it deserves.

Ancient Dentistry.
The first mentioning of tooth extracting in literature seems to be by Cicerone, who names Aesculapius (the third) as the inventor of purges and the art of extracting teeth some 1,200 years before Christ. Hippocrates four centuries before Christ wrote much about the care of the teeth, and a tomb at Tanagra of about that period furnished a set of false teeth.

SYKES' CLERK

By SARAH BAXTER

Jeremiah Sykes was a clerk in a small store in the east till he had by saving accumulated some capital; then he went out to Colorado to become a merchant on his own account. This was years ago.

Sykes' store was located at a cross-roads in a mining district in the far west, and the proprietor did a thriving business, supplying the wants of miners in a circuit of fifteen miles. He did all his work himself because he couldn't hire a clerk for less than \$100 a month, and that would eat up a good share of his profits.

One day a man came into the store to buy some goods, and after settling the bill asked Sykes how he managed to handle so much business alone. Sykes told him that he should have a helper and why he didn't get one. The man suggested that he could hire a woman cheap enough, and after some conversation said he knew a woman who would be glad to work for whatever Sykes thought he could afford to pay. The merchant told him to send her along and he would see about it.

A few days after that a young woman appeared at the store, and Sykes hired her for a very small salary. He soon learned that she was as valuable to him as a man, but he did not raise her salary. Moreover, he tested her honesty by leaving cash where she could take it without being discovered, but she called his attention to it, at the same time remarking on his carelessness.

At this time a desperado called Simmons was doing a good deal of damage in the neighborhood and Sykes thought it would be better for him to hire a man instead of a woman, since he might need help if Simmons came down on him. He mentioned the matter to his clerk and she said that she could use a revolver as well as a man, and if anything happened she would prove it. Sykes was persuaded and kept her in her position, but he didn't pay her a man's wages.

Sykes' clerk became so useful to him that he gradually left one duty after another to her that he had always considered he must attend to himself, and finally he turned over to her his book-keeping. Notwithstanding the evidence he had of her honesty, he couldn't bring himself to confide his cash to her. When a robber band dashed into a bank or a store they threatened to kill whoever knew the safe combination unless it were given up. Sykes argued that if he alone could open the safe there would be less likelihood of loss than if another possessed it, especially if that other was a woman. He gave this to his clerk as an excuse for not entrusting her with the combination, and she admitted that it was a very wise precaution.

Sykes kept turning over his capital so steadily that there was never much cash on hand. He was always owing money for goods, and as soon as he received remittances to any considerable amount he paid it out to his creditors. One day his clerk asked him why he didn't let his creditors wait for their money instead of paying so promptly and make interest on it, adding that if he should at any time find it impossible to pay cash they would suspect something was wrong with him. Sykes was impressed with the idea and ceased paying so promptly. After that there were occasional accumulations of cash on hand.

One day Sykes was in the back of the store figuring over his cash account. His clerk was at the front dusting the shelves. It was at an hour when few persons came to the place to make purchases, and no one besides the two were in the store. A man came in, said something to the clerk, and the two walked back to where Sykes was at work. He recognized in the man the person who had recommended his clerk.

"Mornin', Mr. Sykes," he said. "How are you pleased with the young woman I sent you?"

"Very much," Sykes replied. "He doesn't believe that women's services are worth as much as a man's," said the clerk. "I have been with him long enough for a raise, but I don't get it."

Sykes looked uncomfortable. There was something icy cold in the tone in which she said this.

"Don't you find her trustworthy?" asked the man.

"Perfectly," said Sykes, wondering what this was leading to.

"He has never trusted me with the safe combination," said the woman.

"Hasn't he? Well, I reckon he'd better pay you some back salary." With that he whipped a revolver from his hip and covered Sykes. There was a weapon in the desk on which Sykes was figuring, but he dare not attempt to get it out.

"Who are you and what do you want here?" he asked the man.

"I'm Andy Simmons, and that lady is my wife. I don't think you've treated her fair in not giving her a raise since she's been here, and I've called in to see about it. Supposin' you open the safe?"

The game that had been played on Sykes flashed upon him at once. He opened the safe while the man kept him covered, and after the woman had gathered some \$1,200 that was in it, they bound and gagged Sykes, walked out of the store leisurely, mounted horses standing at the door and galloped away.

What's one man's poison, signor, Is another's meat or drink.

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Basement

○●●●●○●●●●○

Forbes & Wallace Springfield

Lawrence Barrett's Romeo.
Irving contributed to the gaiety of a supper a story about Lawrence Barrett. One night Barrett and his old friend, Edwin Booth, met at their club in New York. Barrett, after a brief greeting, bustled toward the door with every appearance of remembering a pressing engagement.

"Hullo! Where are you off to?" Booth asked.

"To a rehearsal," said Barrett.

"What's the play?"

Barrett said it was "Romeo and Juliet."

"And what part do you take?" Booth asked in sudden access of interest.

"There is only one part for me in the play," Barrett said, drawing himself up in lofty indignation.

"Oh, ah, yes," said Booth; "I know—the nurse!"

The angered tragedian stood forth in haughty silence and did not speak to Booth for two days.—Strand Magazine.

The Caged Emperor.
After Elba Napoleon became a bogey to the whole world as well as to the British government, which had the guarding of him. "Lord Bathurst believed," says Norwood Young in "Napoleon in Exile: St. Helena (1815-1821)," "that Napoleon spent his time in concocting plans for escape." But, said the outlaw to O'Meara, "Where could I go to, allowing that I got out of the island? Every place I could arrive at I would find enemies to seize me." This panicky dread of Napoleon's escape from St. Helena led to England's annexation of the uninhabited island of Ascension, 700 miles distant. The even more distant island of Tristan d'Acunha was similarly taken possession of the following year, because it was thought to be too dangerously near the Napoleonic influence.

Piano and Violin.
It is undoubtedly true that between the piano and the violin the latter is the harder instrument to master. The piano is much more of a machine than the violin, and its technique as compared with that of the violin is very much easier to get hold of. The most human of all instruments, the violin is almost boundless in its demands upon the skill of the performer.—New York American.

The Psychological Moment.
"Now's the time to spring that new gown on pa."
"Why? Is he in a good mood?"
"The best. I just heard him bragging that he played the best golf of his life yesterday afternoon."—Detroit Free Press.

Delayed Knowledge.
When a bride begins to meet her husband's relations she is astonished that a man like him came from a family like that.—Galveston News.

Sour Grapes.
"The man I marry must have common sense," she said haughtily.
"He won't," replied he bitterly.—Denver Clarion.

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Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass., will receive prompt attention.

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FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS

Everything absolutely clean

Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty

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White Canvas Oxfords, leather or rubber soles.

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Play Shoes and Barefoot Sandals for the boys and girls.

Tennis Shoes for all the family.

Hosiery

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Thin Hosiery for men and women.

Morse & Haynes Co
376 Main St., Springfield.



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She stands for the NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK-STOVE, which has made cooking easier and kitchens cleaner for over 2,000,000 housewives.

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THE PALMER JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, de-
livered to order. Phone William C. Moulton,
29-2, Monson.
Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island,
July 7. See adv. on Page 6.

Big Hit at Forest Lake.

Clara Turner Company Drawing Large
Houses in Theatre.

The constantly increasing attend-
ance at the Forest Lake theatre at-
tests the popularity of the clever
Clara Turner Company. "The Fifth
Commandment," as played Monday
and Tuesday, was universally ac-
cended to be one of the best acted plays
ever put on at the park, and much
favorable comment was heard for Miss
Turner and her supporting company.
"The Butterfly on the Wheel," Louis
Waller's successful English comedy,
with which he toured the United
States two years ago, was given yester-
day and will be repeated to-night.
"The Only Law," a clever comedy
melodrama, will be presented to-mor-
row and Saturday, with matinees both
days, that of Saturday being a chil-
dren's pony matinee. Miss Turner
will be seen in a dual role, playing the
parts of a boy and a girl, and intro-
ducing a singing number in the third
act. That pleasing play, "Mrs. Wiggs
of the Cabbage Patch," will be given
Monday and Tuesday of next week,
with a special holiday matinee on
Monday, the fifth. "The Confession,"
and many other good plays will follow.
A monstrous "Country Store" will
be included in Saturday night's bill,
when a large number of useful articles
will be given away.

To Work on Campground Monday.

A working bee will be held on the
Advent campground off North Main
street next Monday, when all men
who are willing to assist in clearing up
the grounds are asked to be on hand
as early in the day as possible. The
women are invited to come at noon
and bring a basket lunch for the
workers. At 2 in the afternoon there
will be a gospel service.

Preparations are being perfected for
the annual campmeeting of the
association, July 24 to August 1, and a
strong program is being arranged.
Work on the grounds is progressing
satisfactorily. The preachers' stand
and the toilets have been completed,
and the big boarding house, 120 feet
long, is well under way.

Tax Rate Drops to 17.

The assessors have so far completed
their work that they are able to
announce the tax rate, which will be
\$17 on \$1000, a drop of \$5 from the \$22
rate last year. The reasons for this are
two: The appropriations this year
were about \$25,000 less than last year,
and there were only 11 months in the
last municipal year, owing to the
state's requiring all books to be closed
December 31, and this left a balance of
\$27,000 on hand. The valuation is in-
creased about \$81,000. The personal
property is assessed at \$1,758,049, and
the real estate at \$5,339,510.

Mrs. L. E. Chandler of Squier street
is spending the week with her sister in
Williamstown, Ct.

Fred M. Webber of Pleasant street is
confined to his home by an attack of
rheumatic fever.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. O'Connor of the
Nassowanno House spent the first of
the week in Hartford, Ct.

Howard Dwyer of Springfield spent
a portion of the week with his cousin,
Raymond Wilder of Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fillmore of
South Main street have returned from
a visit at White Plains, N. Y.

A quarterly business meeting of the
Congregational church will be held
this evening in the church vestry.

Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Harrison of
North Woodstock, Ct., visited friends
in town Tuesday on their way home
from the commencement exercises at
Amherst College, where Mr. Harrison
attended the 25th reunion of his class.
They were given a luncheon at noon
at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wing of
Central street, at which a number of
former friends were present. Mr. Har-
rison was a former pastor of the Con-
gregational church.

High School Graduation.

In Opera House Last Evening. Program
In Form of English Assembly.

The exercises attending the gradua-
tion of another class from Palmer
High School began Tuesday afternoon,
when class day was celebrated at
Forest Lake. A very interesting pro-
gram was presented to the many
parents and friends who were gathered
in the pavilion. The class prophecy,
will and characteristics, together with
the essay on the class motto, "Qualitas
Non Quantitas," the history of 1915
and one or two other numbers gave
much enjoyment to the assembled
company. The class song was also
sung. After the exercises the class re-
mained for a basket supper, the theatre
and the dance. A very pleasant time
was spent by all.

The graduating exercises were held
in the opera house last evening, when
the program given last week was
carried out. Nearly every seat was
filled with parents and friends of the
graduates. The house was prettily
decorated for the occasion with ferns,
palms and laurel, the junior class
doing the work. Across the front of
the stage was a bank of ferns, on
which was written in daisy letters the
class motto, "Qualitas, non
Quantitas" (Quality, not Quantity).
The speakers and the music which
composed the program were all ren-
dered in an excellent manner, reflect-
ing much credit on the instructors as
well as those taking part. The class
numbered 22, in both classical and
commercial courses, but only seven
had speaking parts.

The graduation took the form of an
English assembly, which is used in the
regular work of the year, the chairman
being Rose Irene Riddle. The speak-
ers were Katherine Caroline Slowick,
"Safety First;" Roger Cramer Holden,
"A Land of Promise;" Edythe Leo-
nore Twiss, "The Red Cross;" Wilfred
Otis Lyon, "True Sportsmanship;"
Rubie Morrison Jones, "Golden New
England;" John Hobson Healey,
Woodrow Wilson."

The diplomas were presented by Dr.
G. A. Moore, chairman of the school
committee, with a few brief remarks,
in which he spoke of the general con-
ditions of the school at the present
time, saying that its high standard
has been attained only by hard work
on the part of superintending, princi-
pal and teachers. A diploma testifies
the amount of knowledge a pupil is
responsible for, and in order to keep
the school's certification privilege it is
necessary to have a fixed standard of
work to which the pupils must come
before receiving one. He commended
the institution of mid-year examina-
tions, poke of the excellent work done
in the English assemblies, and told the
graduating class to consider this point
in their lives as a milestone and not
a terminal. He advised them to be
honest, generous and appreciative of
others—then they would succeed.

Besides the diplomas a special cer-
tificate was awarded Miss Mary Eliza-
beth Sullivan, who, after finishing the
four-years' course in 1914, has taken
in a post graduate course all the com-
mercial studies save one.

After the distribution of the diplo-
mas Dr. Moore urged all present to
co-operate with the school officials in
making the schools even better than
at present. He suggested visiting
the schools, attending the assemblies,
and reading the report cards of pupils.
The evening's program closed with
the singing of "America," in which
the audience joined.

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold
a meeting in Memorial Hall to-morrow
evening.

The Baptist Sunday school will hold
its annual picnic at Evergreen Park
the 14th of July.

Miss Doris Paine of New York is at
the home of her parents on South
Main street for a few weeks.

Miss Angie Johnson, who has been
spending a week with relatives in New
Haven, Ct., has returned home.

Mrs. Henry F. Greenwood of South
Main street, who recently suffered a re-
lapse after a long illness, is improving.

Palmer Grange is invited to attend
the dedication of the West Springfield
Grange's new hall in that city to-day.

A number of members of Thomas
lodge of Masons attended service in the
Congregational church at Ware last
Sunday morning by invitation of Eden
lodge of that town, in honor of St.
John's day.

Palmer fortunately escaped the hail
storms which visited this section on
Saturday and Sunday. There was a
brisk rain Saturday afternoon which
did much good to gardens, but there
was no rain Sunday. Saturday there
was heavy hail to the east, and Sun-
day to the south. Rain has been
falling most of the time since mid-
night last night.

Archie Nash escaped serious injury
in being thrown from a motorcycle on
Park street Sunday afternoon, but he
was severely shaken. He was riding
his machine close beside another and
the wheels came together, throwing
Nash. He was rendered unconscious
and remained so for some time, and
was taken to the Wing Memorial Hos-
pital, where he was attended by Dr.
Schneider. Later in the day he was
able to go to his home.

C. V. Road Drops Two Trains.

Change in Effect Last Sunday. Only
Two Through Trains Each Way.

The Central Vermont railroad put
its summer schedule of trains into ef-
fect last Sunday, and in doing so
dropped two, the one leaving Palmer
for the south at 9.50 a. m., and the one
arriving from the south at 5.13 p. m.
The full schedule for the road is now
as follows: Going south—Arrive from
the north at 7.15 a. m., leave at 7.30;
leave at 1.25 p. m.; arrive at 6.25 p. m.,
leave at 6.34. Going north—Arrive at
7.30 a. m., leave at 7.40; arrive at 11;
arrive at 7.55 p. m., leave 8.15. The
7.15 a. m. train south and the 7.55 p.
m. train from the south run every day
in the week. The 11 a. m. train from
the south stops at Palmer, returning
at 1.25 p. m.

Mrs. Frank I. Brown.

Mrs. Ella Amelia Brown, 65, wife of
Frank I. Brown, died at her home in
Springfield Tuesday afternoon after a
long illness. She was born in Brim-
field, the daughter of Charles and
Martha Collis. Mrs. Brown with her
husband lived for a number of years in
Palmer, but went to Springfield about
four years ago. Besides her husband
she leaves three daughters, Mrs.
Nathan L. Clark, Mrs. William C. B.
Merriam of Springfield, and Mrs.
Clinton A. Putnam of Easthampton.
The funeral was held from the home
this afternoon, and the body was
brought to Palmer for burial in the
Oak Knoll cemetery.

Petitioner in Bankruptcy.

Frederick W. Simonds, a Palmer
plumber, has filed a petition in bank-
ruptcy in Boston. His liabilities are
estimated at about \$1032, with about
\$500 assets. There are several credi-
tors, all unsecured, the largest claims
being those of E. F. Bunting & Co.
of Boston, \$253; New England Plum-
bing Supply Co. of Springfield, \$212;
United States Radiator Company of
Boston, \$116; and the Pearce Manu-
facturing Co. of Worcester, \$129.

Misses Maud and Mary McBride of
Central street spent the week-end with
friends in Ware.

Mrs. L. A. Hitchcock of Squier street
has been entertaining Mrs. Mary C.
Dodge of Belchertown a few days this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. John have
returned from their wedding trip, and
have gone to housekeeping at 55 Wal-
nut street.

Mrs. A. E. Park and daughter, Miss
Lillian Park, of Springfield were week-
end guests of Mrs. L. A. Hitchcock of
Squier street.

A quarterly meeting of the Young
Men's Library Association will be held
in the reference room of the library
next Wednesday evening at 7.30.

The assessors have issued a list of all
persons assessed a poll tax in the town,
as required by law, and copies may be
had of Town Clerk J. F. Foley.

Robert Young and Miss Hannah
Taylor, both natives of Scotland, were
married last evening in the Congrega-
tional parsonage by Rev. Eric Allen.

Miss Marjorie Stevenson of North
Main street, a graduate of the Fitch-
burgh Normal School this year, has
taken a position in Springfield, Vt.

A regular meeting of Court Palmer,
Foresters of America, will be held next
Tuesday evening in K. of C. Hall.
Deputy G. C. R. Rogers and suite of
Ludlow will be present to install the
officers or the coming term. There
will be a collation after the meeting.
All members are requested to be pres-
ent.

Tax Collector has sent out bills for
the poll taxes, and is ready to receive
payment. The law is rather stringent,
requiring him to collect these without
waiting for the assessment of personal
and property tax, and he has no option
other than to proceed to collect by
legal means if they are not paid with-
in a very short time.

An item of interest to Palmer people
is that of the double wedding in
Springfield, Wednesday afternoon of
last week, of Miss Mildred Lois Scott
to Harry Wells Shaftoe, and Miss
Myrtle Belle Scott to Harold Raymond
Shaftoe. The brides are sisters, grand-
daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George
Whiting, formerly of the Forest Lake
district. The grooms are brothers, sons
of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Shaftoe of
Springfield.

Fletcher—Moore.

Miss Frances M. Fletcher, one of the
most popular young women of Belcher-
town, and Addison D. Moore of Pal-
mer, were married yesterday afternoon
at the home of the bride in Belcher-
town. Rev. James M. Gage of Chic-
opee performed the ceremony, which
took place under a wedding bell in a
bower of laurel, the single ring service
being used.

Miss Fletcher and Mr. Moore were
attended by two little cousins of the
bride, Ernestine O. and Kenneth W.
Bliss of Springfield, Miss Ernestine be-
ing flower girl and Master Bliss being
the ring bearer.

The bride's gown was of white crepe
de chine, trimmed with white satin
and rhinestones, and she carried a
shower bouquet of bride roses and
white sweet peas. Her going-away
gown was of dark putty color wool
poplin, trimmed with Belgian blue,
and she wore a hat to match. The
flower girl wore pale yellow crepe de
chine over white, and carried a basket
of daisies and roses. Miss Almira Mar-
tin of Springfield played the wedding
march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal
party entered the parlor, and played
softly during the ceremony. The de-
corations were arranged by Mrs. Clinton
Walker of Hopedale and Mrs. Edith
Sheldon of Forest Lake, sisters of the
bridegroom. Guests were present from
town and from New York, Springfield,
Chicopee, Granby, Palmer, Amherst,
Ware, Hopedale, and Pittsburg, Pa.

The bridegroom is the only son of
Mr. and Mrs. Addison D. Moore of
Forest Lake, and has spent most of
his life in Belchertown, the family
having lived for many years in the
Turkey Hill district. Miss Fletcher
is a daughter of Charles Fletcher of
Granby, but practically all of her life
has been spent in Belchertown, where
she has been prominent in the Grange
and in all the social activities of the
town.

While the ceremony was taking
place some friends of the bridegroom
drove his automobile away, and he
spent a busy half hour tracing it,
finally finding it stowed away quite
a distance from the house. After he
had recovered it he and his bride
escaped their friends by departing
in another machine, but they were
followed along the Granby Road by a
truckload of wedding guests, who
found them at the home of a friend
and compelled them to take their own
machine, which had been "decorated"
for the wedding trip.

At the home, "Alumni" and the one
remaining "active member" of the
Forever Single Club, of which Miss
Fletcher had been a member, assisted
in serving refreshments. On their re-
turn from a short wedding trip, Mr.
and Mrs. Moore will make their home
in Belchertown.

Mrs. J. U. Ferris and children of
Naugatuck, Ct., are visiting her
mother, Mrs. Susan Coleman of Park
street.

Misses Carrie and Pearl Fish of
Walnut street will leave next Tuesday
for an extended visit with their sister,
Mrs. W. A. Moore, in Detroit.

The members of the M. G. C. Club
spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. H. L.
Jones at Lake Manehon (Nine-mile
Pond), North Wilbraham, taking their
lunch with them.

George Warriner of Palmer and Miss
Stella M. Hodge of Monson were
married in Monson Tuesday afternoon
by Rev. W. G. Colgrove. After a
short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs.
Warriner will live in Palmer.

The members of the junior choir of
St. Thomas' church were to have spent
the day to-day at Riverside Park in
Springfield under the chaperonage of
Mrs. J. J. Burke of Chestnut street,
but the trip was postponed on account
of the rain.

Miss Margaret Hill, who has been
superintendent of the Wing Memorial
Hospital since its opening last Septem-
ber, left the institution to-day, having
tendered her resignation a few weeks
ago. Miss Anna Haley, who has been
with the institution since its opening,
will be in charge for the present.

Dr. George A. Moore had his nose
cut and was somewhat bruised when
he stumbled over a suitcase on Main
street near the electric car waiting
room, last Friday, the cause of the
accident being partially concealed by
the large crowd and the clothing of
those assembled to take the 10.15 car.

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of Store
Main Street. Telephone. Palmer, Mass.

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

Better Stop To-day

And buy the ICE CREAM FREEZER for your Fourth of
July celebration.

What about a FLAG POLE HOLDER? We've several sizes.
A THERMOS BOTTLE would be nice to carry cold drinks
in your automobile.

A CROQUET SET for your lawn at \$1.25 and \$2 will please
the young folks.

Are you going on a fishing trip the Fourth? If so you will
need LINES, HOOKS, REELS, BASKETS, POLES,
LEADERS. We have them all.

Any automobile necessities you may need you will find right
here --- SPEED NUT WRENCHES, FORD SOCKET
WRENCH SETS, ADJUSTABLE PLIERS, GRAPHITE
GREASE, and other supplies that you need. We have them.
REACH BASEBALL GOODS and TENNIS SUPPLIES.
OARS and OAR LOCKS.

Get a new LAWN MOWER and have your yard in fine
shape for the Fourth. We have Mowers from \$2.50 upwards.

For July Fourth!

COW BELLS and TIN HORNS, GUN and BLASTING
POWDER.

Taylor's Store, . . . Palmer, Mass.

SEE MY DISPLAY IN WEST WINDOW OF
Tea A Large Package 10c

By the way have you used my
Perfection Brands of Tea and Coffee?
Try these with your next order.

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
A LARGE BOTTLE OF
Blue Label Ketchup, 19c bottle

We close all day, Monday, J.
deliver Sweet Cream as usual.

Taylor's Store
Holden's Block,

A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned

We are saving dollars for our customers. Are
you one of them? We can save you money on

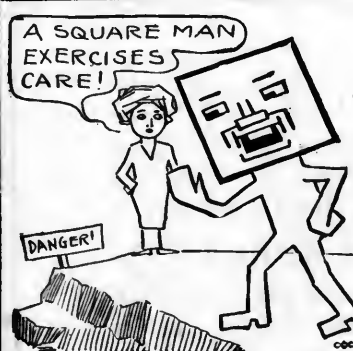
Garden Seeds Garden Tools Garden Hose Carpenter's Tools
Screen Doors Window Screens Poultry Netting
Granite State Lawn Mowers New Standard and Gem Lawn Mowers
Paints and Oils Builders' Hardware Barbed Wire Pocket Knives
Carpet Tacks Tack Hammers Spades And many other things

REMEMBER THE PLACE

C. N. Ellithorpe & Son

Main St. Palmer

Contractors, Builders and Dealers in Hardware



THE exercise of care in the pur-
chase of the necessities of life is
sure to act to your benefit. If you
want groceries that are good—the
best obtainable in fact—you can get
them here. This store is run on the
Fair and Square principle. Deal
with us and you'll never have cause
to regret it.

Palmer Pure Food Store
Nassowanno Block, Palmer

Palmer Opera House, Palmer

Monday, July 5 Afternoon at 3.30, Night at 8.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN 2d

See HARRY INGALLS' impersonation of Charlie Chaplin, the
motion picture star in the vaudeville act,

"THE NAUGHTY FLIRT"

Assisted by ALICE UPTON, the mezzo-soprano.

Singing, Talking, Dancing.

—DON'T FAIL TO SEE HIM—

7 Reels of Pictures

"MASTER KEY," and 5 other reels will also be shown.

E. Brown Co. Palmer

Plumbing and Heating
Hardware
Glenwood Ranges
Full Line of Farming Tools

The Old Reliable House

A Summer Night's Dream Waltz—by Fred A. Munk. Just out. For sale at Pero's and Gould's Stores.

FOR SALE—A light two-seated trap and a new Moyer buggy. Both wagons rubber tired. D. F. HOLDEN, Palmer.

TO RENT—Upper tenement at 89 Park street, 313. Inquire at 35 PINE ST.

TO RENT—Cheap, good-sized garage, inquire of GEORGE L. MERRILL, 33 Knox street.

MANICURING done by appointment. Address 242 So. Main St., Palmer. Tel. 1-2.

TO RENT—Tenement of 8 rooms and bath; electric lights, hot water. Inquire at Hellyar's Bargain store, Main street.

TO RENT—My barn and ice-house. Inquire of MRS. MORGAN, next door to post office, Main street, Palmer, Mass.

TO RENT—Eight-room tenement at 51 PINE STREET. Inquire Whitcomb & Faulkner's store.

BAILED HAY, any quantity, \$19 per ton. See at E. A. BUCK & CO'S STOREHOUSE, Park St., near Boston and Albany Freight House.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire of E. B. TAYLOR.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

WANTED—Several small farms and village homes; customers waiting. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

A FORMER customer of ours, moving out of town, will sell \$375 Upright Piano for \$100, or will let some good family use it for 14 months free of charge. Write immediately. GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

FOR SALE—6-room house and 8 acres of land near village of Palmer. Town water and electric lights. Only \$1500. Another 2-acre chicken farm with 8-room house, 5 hen-houses and some fruit. \$1400. Many others. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

THE SALVATION ARMY—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

FOR SALE—Two bay horses, \$90 to \$100 lbs. Would make good delivery, trucking or farm horses. Fair drivers. Will sell for \$50 each, as I have no further use for them. Also a Franklin Typewriter in good shape for \$20. FRANK L. WHITCOMB, Palmer, R. F. D. No. 3. Phone Brimfield 62.

Walter L. Shaw

Real Estate and Insurance

29 Knox St., Palmer

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Given by

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass

Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,

Thorndike Street,

Palmer,

Mass.

.. For Sale ..

Desirable House and Land in Palmer

Located at 39 Knox street. House of 8 rooms, with all modern improvements. Hot water, steam heat, gas. Lot about 145 feet square. Will be sold as a whole, or land divided. Address

J. J. Helliwell
16 Pleasant St. Spencer

Telling the Age of a Fish.

The age of a fish can be determined with accuracy by inspection of the otoliths, or bony concretions, which are found in the auditory apparatus. These otoliths increase in size during the entire life of the fish, each year adding two layers, a light colored layer formed in summer and a dark layer formed in autumn and winter. The alternate layers are sharply contrasted and very distinct, so that there is no difficulty in counting them. The number of pairs of layers is equal to the number of years the fish has lived. Scientific American.

His Meanness.

"Why the dissatisfaction, girl?" "My husband has such a small income." "You knew he had a small income when you married him." "Yes, but I didn't think he'd be mean enough to insist on my living within it."—Kansas City Journal.

Hopeless Case.

Mrs. Hemmingshaw was just reading in the paper about a man who was driven to suicide by the third degree. Mrs. Shimmerpate—Mercy! John just told me he expects to take the thirty-second degree at his lodge tonight.—Youngstown Telegram.

All He Wanted.

"Money, my boy, won't buy everything." "I know, but if you'd let loose a little of it you could get a bicycle."—Detroit Free Press.

Reconciled.

Visitor—I don't see how you can reconcile yourself to being a farmer. SI Seeder—I couldn't if I didn't see one of my city men once in a while.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Insects' Wings.

The wings of the housefly vibrate 335 times a second; those of the honey-bee 440.



Palmer High School Baseball Team, 1915.

Upper row, left to right—Hull, sub.; Tucker, sub.; G. McDonald, 1b; John E. Hurley, coach; Keefe, R. McDonald. Middle row—Hughes, m.; Moriarty, p. Lower row—Keyes, ss; Fred Davis, scorer; James Royce, manager; Monat, c; Sullivan, rf.

PALMER NEWS.

Charley Chaplin's Double.

Fun at Opera House Next Monday, Afternoon and Evening.

All moving picture patrons have seen Charley Chaplin in the films, and all have of course wished they could see him in the flesh. The next best thing will be to see Harry Ingalls at the opera house next Monday afternoon and evening. Ingalls is an impersonator who looks enough like Chaplin to be his twin brother, and he acts just like Chaplin. He has been



touring the country in this character, and has made a marked success of the impersonation. He will appear in a vaudeville novelty entitled, "A Naughty Flirt," in which he is assisted by Miss Alice Upton, with a sweet mezzo-soprano voice, and their act is said to be a very amusing one. Ingalls will also be seen on the street in his impersonation about noon, and may be expected to do all sorts of funny stunts.

Lisim Arcotte of Park street was taken Sunday to the Springfield Hospital for treatment. William Arcotte of New Haven was called home by his father's illness.

Miss Alta Burgess of the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield is spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess, at the Burleigh crossing.

Rev. William Thompson of Toronto University, a classmate of Rev. Eric Allen, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday morning.

The selectmen have issued the usual regulations for the sale and use of fireworks. They may be sold only on Saturday of this week and Monday of next week, and to be used only between the hours of 4 a. m. and 11 p. m. on Monday. The oversight of the sale and use has been left with Fire Chief Summers.

A lively ball game is expected Monday afternoon on the driving park, when the Knights of Columbus and the Royal Arcanum teams will meet for the fraternal championship of the town. Each society has a lot of good material and has been practicing hard for some time. The game gives every promise of affording a good deal of sport.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island. July 7. See adv. on Page 6.

BELCHERTOWN.

Riley—Ahearn.

Miss Agnes Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley, and John Ahearn, both of this town, were married last Thursday morning in St. Bartholomew's church in Bondsville by Rev. Fr. Kennedy, pastor of the church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude Riley, and the groom by John Sullivan. The bride wore her traveling suit and carried a bouquet of bride roses. Mr. and Mrs. Ahearn will spend a honeymoon in Canada, and after August 1 will be at home to their friends at the Peeso block on Maple street.

Hurlbut—Williams.

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Hurlbut Saturday evening, when their daughter, Maude, became the bride of George E. Williams. The ceremony was performed under an arch of evergreens and roses by Rev. E. P. Kelley, the double ring service being used. The bride wore the wedding gown of her grandmother, of green taffeta. Mrs. Williams has been connected with the Clarke school at Northampton for a number of years, and Mr. Williams is physical director of the Pennington School at Pennington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson celebrated the 30th anniversary of their marriage last Thursday.

A number of members of Vernon lodge of Masons attended the St. Johns' day services at the Congregational church in Ware last Sunday by invitation of Eden lodge of that town.

Belchertown people are gratified to learn that Robert L. Bridgman was the winner of an Elgin gold watch in a contest for the salesmen of the L. S. Starrett Company of Athol.

Miss Ella Stebbins has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Harold Peck as organist of the Congregational church. Mrs. Peck resigns after 15 years' service, much to the regret of all.

The class of 1905 of the high school held its 10th annual reunion in the Park View Hotel last Thursday evening. Of the 12 members of the class eight were present, and letters were read from absent members.

Miss Grace Anderson has resigned her position as teacher of English in the high school. Miss Anderson was not only an efficient teacher, but was prominent in the social life of the town and her resignation is received with regret by all.

Rev. Dr. Andrews of Monson gave the address at the honorary reception to the senior class in the chapel last week Wednesday evening. He took for his subject, "Unused forces of the Dynamo," from which he evolved his ideas wonderfully appropriate to the occasion. The reception was largely attended.

Graduating exercises of the grammar school were held in the school room Thursday afternoon in charge of Miss Ripley. Ten were given certificates of entrance to the high school as follows: Blake Jackson, Elmer Knight, Robert Hannifin, Robert McKellop, Hattie Wood, Pearl Dunbar, Olive Isaac, Agnes Lamson, Bernice Cook and Georgia Marsh.

Lucky Thirteenth.

The number 13, so universally decreed as unlucky, is considered a lucky number by the pupils of the French military school of Saint Cyr. At the final examination the man who ranks as the thirteenth is believed to have a brilliant career before him. Marshal MacMahon as well as Bourbaki were graduated thirteenth in their classes. General Laveaucoupet, who distinguished himself in the defense of Metz during the Franco-German war, also ranked thirteenth.

Not Too Liberal.

Some time ago there was a beautiful girl who had a fiance named Jones. She also had a little brother named Willie. One morning Willie was thoughtfully sitting at the breakfast table, when he suddenly turned to his father.

"Say, father," said he, "I don't think that Mr. Jones will make a very good husband for sis."

"You don't, eh?" was the indulgent response of the smiling parent. "What makes you think so?"

"Because," was the prompt rejoinder of Willie, "he has been coming here a year now, and in all that time he has given me only 17 cents."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Curious Wish.

I want to be sick! I want to lie in bed and be fussed over and petted and nursed. So far in my life I have had but one disease—health. It sticks out all over me. It runs swiftly through me. It yanks me up in the morning. It tucks me up in bed at night and shoves me off into unexcited sleep not even to dream. It stands by my chair at meals and gives me an appetite for just the right food in just the right quantities.

I want symptoms. I want to be put to bed and petted. I want to come back to convalescence with brews and potions and soft cool fingers and dark rooms and sweet flowers to beguile me. I want to be sick!—H. S. Haskins in Smart Set.

The Other Way Round.

Mrs. Sourspite—When I gave you that solemn warning against marrying I said that some day you would regret it. That time will come, mark my words!

Mrs. Newed—The time has come.

Mrs. Sourspite (gleefully)—I thought so. Then you regret your marriage?

Mrs. Newed—Oh, no! I regret the warning you gave me. It kept me from marrying for nearly a year.—Pittsburgh Press.

The Poet's Lighting.

Samuel Rogers gave a dinner and had the room decorated with candles placed high up in order to show off the pictures, says T. P.'s London Weekly. At dinner he asked Sydney Smith how he liked the plan. "Not at all," he replied, "Above there is a blaze of light and below nothing but darkness and gnashing of teeth."

Deduction.

"How can you tell that the conductor is married?" gasped the diminutive man.

"Didn't you hear the way that woman roared him and he never even batted an eyelash?" retorted the great detective.—Buffalo Express.

Siam.

The name "Siam" is supposed by some pretty good authorities to be derived from a Malay word, "sajam," brown. Both Siamese and Shans call themselves "Thai"—that is, "the free."

A Real Want.

Clerk—This is the best burglar alarm made. The burglar no sooner enters the house than it alarms the residents. Customer—Haven't you got one that will alarm the burglar?—Exchange.

Hardly Ever.

"Mamma, is 'man' a noun?" "Yes, my dear." "A proper noun?" "Hardly ever, dear."—Houston Post.

It Is An Actual Fact

High School Notes.

By Roger C. Holden, '15

Harold Albro leaves to-day for a 10-days' vacation in Vermont, after which he will enter the employ of the Hendee Mfg. Co. in Springfield.

The Athletic girls have presented Miss Wyman with a gold piece in appreciation of her patience and efforts in teaching them to play basketball.

The books used through the year in the various classes were passed in Monday, and the recitations this week have been general reviews of the year's work.

The final examination papers were passed back to the pupils last Monday. The papers as a whole are of better quality in many respects than the mid-year's.

The Seniors regretted that Miss Cantwell could not lead them in their musical numbers at the graduation exercises last night; she left for the Panama-Pacific Exposition on Tuesday.

All the girls who made the first basketball team have been given the privilege of wearing the school insignia. The following are to be awarded letters: Alice Smith '16, May Wallace '18, Ellen Sayles '15, Louise Miller '18, Odna Paine '16, Edythe Twiss '15, Rose Riddle '15, Catherine Collins '15, Mary Sullivan P. G., and Dorothy Buck '15.

Wire Mill District.

Fred Disley and family have moved to Thorndike.

Mrs. Michael Laford Sr. was taken to the Wing Memorial Hospital Sunday for treatment.

Ernest St. Jacques of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Laford Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Langevin of Springfield spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Perry.

Miss Lillian Laford, who has been ill at her home, has resumed her duty as foreign biller with the American Optical Company of Southbridge.

Greatest Cavalry Fight.

The most tremendous cavalry fight, perhaps, that the world has ever seen took place at Doryleum, Syria, during the first of the crusades between the mailed chivalry of Christian Europe and the Saracens. The cavalry of the crusaders numbered 110,000, while that of the Saracens reached the prodigious figure of 300,000. Completely surprised by the enemy, the Christians recovered themselves and won the day. It is said that 50,000 of the Turkish horse were left dead upon the field.

"Everybody's Goin' "

--- Where? ---

Forest Lake

TO SEE THE

Clara Turner Co.

"THE BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL"

"THE ONLY LAW"

"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH."

July 5 and 6

Special Matinee, Monday, July 5

Free Pony Rides to the Children at Saturday Matinee

MONSTER

"Country Store" Saturday Night

Thirty useful and valuable presents given. There will be 1000 laughs.

Sunday Concert

Afternoon and Evening

MOVING PICTURES AT NIGHT

There Never Was a Better Time to Have Your House Wired Than RIGHT NOW.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS are a constant source of comfort. The cost of wiring is less than repairs and renewals, due to blackened ceiling, soiled walls and dingy paint.

Write or phone for full particulars.

Central Mass. Electric Co.

422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 H. T. Parsons, Gen. Mgr.

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THREE RIVERS.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island, July 7. See adv. on Page 6.

Frank Mulvey of the Wenimisset is visiting his parents in New Jersey.

David Searle of Maple street was the week-end guest of relatives in Boston.

Doane Smith of Springfield was the Sunday guest of Peter Manzer of Main street.

H. E. Willis of Springfield street was the guest of his sister in Springfield Monday.

John Riddle of Palmer street went Monday to the Springfield Hospital for treatment.

Miss Bertha Pulsifer of Springfield is the guest of Mrs. H. A. Shaw of Main street.

Mrs. J. J. Miller of Springfield street has been entertaining her sister the past week.

Herbert Nordstrom of Springfield street has gone to Nashua, N. H., for over the holiday.

Ernest Fenton of Springfield street has taken a position for the summer in the Palmer Mill.

Samuel Hartley of Eagleville, Ct., was the Sunday guest of his family on Pleasant street.

Elton Trickett of Pennsylvania is the guest of his father, James Trickett of Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holt of Main street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Springfield street entertained her brother over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fenton of the Belchertown road are entertaining out-of-town relatives.

Peter Patenaude, formerly of this village, was the guest over the week-end of relatives in town.

Samuel Swain of Windsor, Ct., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swain of School street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spillane of Springfield street entertained a number of out-of-town relatives Sunday.

Clifford Geer of Tufts College is at the home of his parents on the Belchertown road for the summer.

Miss Minnie Cole of Anderson avenue is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Brown in South Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton of Bondsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Birse of School street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Keith and daughter Thelma of Main street left today for an extended trip through Canada.

Thomas Frame is moving his family from Maple street to the tenement on Front street recently vacated by George Warfield.

Frank Moffett of Philadelphia is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moffett of Main street, for several days.

Miss Sarah Bothwell of the Westfield Normal School is at the home of her parents on Palmer street for the summer vacation.

Robert L. Geer of Maple street leaves this week for Block Island, where he will again work as a photographer for Woodhead of Palmer.

William McCullough has moved his family from the Belchertown road to the tenement over Dupuis & Co's store on Main street.

Miss Rachel Shaw of Springfield is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shaw of Main street, for a vacation of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Henry of Oak street, Indian Orchard, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Parkhurst of Barker street.

Miss Mae Clark of Thorndike, stenographer in the Palmer Mill office, is enjoying a three-months' vacation. Miss Erwin of Ware is substituting for her.

Miss Lily Fenton, stenographer in the office of the Palmer Mill, is enjoying a several-weeks' vacation. Her position is being filled by Miss Carmen Stover.

Miss Irene Daley of Springfield street is today for Norwich, Ct., where she will spend the week-end and holiday with her cousin, Miss Inez Tannebring, formerly of this village.

DON'T LEAVE PALMER.

No Need to Seek Afar. The Evidence Is at Your Door.

No need to leave Palmer to hunt up proof, because you have it here at home. The straightforward statement of a Palmer resident like that given below, bears an interest for every man, woman or child here in Palmer.

G. E. Wood, State Ave., Palmer, says: "I was subject to a dull pain in the small of my back. This, together with a too frequent desire to pass the kidney secretions made me miserable. The doctor said I couldn't expect to live long. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and they made me well."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Wood had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Beatrice Abare of Front street entertained relatives from out of town Sunday.

Harold Smith of Maple street spent the week-end with friends in Manchester, N. H.

Miss Muriel Green of the Westfield Normal School is at the home of her parents on Main street for the summer vacation.

Miss Nellie Fogarty and Mrs. B. Doherty of Amherst were the week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Daniel Fogarty of Bourne street.

F. W. Ford of Fitchburg, R. G. Stafford of Exeter, N. H., and E. A. Geer of Ware, all members of the 1914 class at Tufts College, were Sunday guests at the home of Clifford Geer on the Belchertown road.

Mrs. McDougall's pupils gave a most interesting piano recital at the home of Mrs. L. L. Keith on Main street Tuesday evening to invited guests. A lengthy and pleasing program was carried out by her large class of pupils, and at the conclusion ice cream and cake were served.

The members of the L. L. Merrick post, G. A. R., have received and accepted an invitation to attend divine service at the Baptist church here on Memorial Sunday, May 28, 1916, when Rev. Alfred Barratt will preach a special sermon and special music will be given by the choir.

The Pathfinder Girls of the Baptist church, with their guests, had a croquet party last Saturday on the parsonage lawn. After many games were played a social time was enjoyed, when ice cream, cake and candy were served. The class is growing, the interest is deepening, and the outlook for the future is encouraging.

Two from this village were graduated from the Palmer high school last evening and both stood at the head of their separate divisions. Miss Edythe L. Twiss led the three-years division and Miss Rose I. Riddle came first in the three-years or commercial class. Miss Twiss plans to enter Bridgewater Normal School in the fall, and as yet Miss Riddle is undecided what she will do.

On Sunday next Rev. Alfred Barratt will preach in the Baptist church morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Guests of the Lord." After the sermon seven candidates will receive the right hand of fellowship and holy communion will be administered. In the evening the pastor will conduct a people's popular Sunday evening service. Old popular hymns will be sung and a short sermon given from the theme, "The Choice."

BONDSDVILLE.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island, July 7. See adv. on Page 6.

Miss Bernice Faunce left Monday for a trip to Hartford, Ct., and Lowell.

Harold Albrow will go Saturday to Wardsboro, Vt., for a week's vacation. Mrs. Frank Sedgwick of Palmer is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Green.

Miss Rose Charron of West Warren spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charron.

Rev. Thomas Kennedy was the officiating priest at a mass held in Belchertown Sunday.

Frank Taylor of Springfield was a guest Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Birse in Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Corder in Longmeadow.

William J. Magee of Boston is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Magee.

Mrs. Lucas T. Welch has been entertaining this week her two granddaughters of Overlook Farm, Palmer.

Miss Geneva Billings of Chicopee Falls was a guest Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Thynge Smith leave to-morrow on a five-days' automobile trip, returning next Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Oxley and daughter Hazel of Hartford were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waterhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gloster and daughter of Palmer were guests Monday of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Gloster.

Miss Emily Hayes, a recent graduate of the Westfield Noble Hospital, was a guest Tuesday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes.

Mrs. Julia McKendrick and niece, Miss Nettie McKendrick, have returned home from a several days' visit with relatives in Pittsfield.

Michael Collins Jr., of the Ley Construction Co., has been spending a few days' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins Sr.

Misses Vertine Marsan, Irene Marsan and Marion Albrow, members of the Campfire girls, will go with the party for a vacation camping trip to Alum Lake, East Brimfield. Miss Alice Wyman of the Palmer high school faculty will chaperon the party.

F. E. Davis has opened a shoe-making and repair shop in Belchertown, which he will run together with the one he has in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beauregard and daughter Georgianna and Miss Mina Beauregard of Newburyport were guests last week of relatives in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albrow had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lyman of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. James Hall and Miss Georgianna Hall of Springfield.

Charles Langelier, who has been employed by Michael F. Sullivan as a clerk finished his duties there Saturday.

Bolsan Krol, a former clerk, has taken the position.

It is understood that the M. E. Sunday school picnic will be held July 19 at Forest Lake. It is expected that the Thorndike Sunday school will join with the one from this village.

The Western Star held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon with Miss Yolande Marsan. The little ladies plan not to hold any more meetings during the summer months.

Owing to an error, the name of Wesley W. Magee was omitted from the list of those from Bondsville graduating this year from the Palmer high school, at the exercises held last night.

Miss Mildred M. Hartwell, who has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis since completing her school duties in Greenfield, left the first of the week to visit her parents in Barnstable.

Mrs. Rodney Caryl and daughter Pauline of Dorchester, who spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Holden, left Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bray in Stafford, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Marsan entertained last week Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Forte of Jamaica Plains, Ezras Forte of Auburndale, Naphalie Forte of West Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of West Warren.

Mrs. John Costello received word this week of the death of her brother, William O'Brien, in Washington.

Mr. O'Brien is well known here being a former resident. The circumstances of his death are not fully known. The body is to be buried in St. Thomas' cemetery, Thorndike.

An open air meeting will be held near the post office Saturday at 7 o'clock p. m., under the auspices of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association. The question to be discussed is "The true and patriotic reasons why the women of Massachusetts want voters to vote 'Yes' for Woman Suffrage."

WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. R. J. Sackett is spending a month at Bird Island, Me.

E. S. Chapin of Lakeville, Ct., was the guest of his brother, C. W. Chapin, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burbank have returned to their cottage on Springfield street, after spending the winter in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Ralph H. Wilcox of Middlefield, Ct.

Mrs. J. S. Gillett, Louis B. Gillett of Wesleyan University, Mrs. James McLain and two children of Brooklyn, N. Y., are at the Bliss homestead on North Main street for the summer.

Mrs. Almira Kent Underwood, who recently died at Mount Vernon, N. Y., will be remembered by many as Almira Kent, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kent, who spent the early part of her life here previous to her marriage to Rev. Rufus S. Underwood.

Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Legg left Monday by automobile to be gone during the week. Mrs. Legg with her two sons will visit with her parents in Millbury; Mr. Legg officiated at the marriage of his brother in Trinity church in Worcester Tuesday evening, and will attend the Epworth League institute being held at Auburndale, where he will speak each day.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Miss Helen Atchison of Main street entertained Miss Gwendolyn Wright of Springfield over the week-end.

George M. Green and Ernest Roberts have gone to work in the drafting rooms of the New London Submarine Company at New London.

James P. Powers has taken a position with the Remington Arms Company at Bridgeport, where he is in charge of a company of 86 guardsmen in protecting the company's plant against possible lawlessness while war orders are being filled.

Ralph Graves injured his right ankle Monday by falling from the roof of a barn he was repairing. He was examined with the X-ray at the Hampden Hospital in Springfield, and no bones were found to be broken, but it is expected he will be under the doctor's care for several weeks.

Some excitement was caused Monday morning when a two-months' old fawn was found grazing on the library lawn by John F. Baldwin. He gave chase and captured the animal and took him to his barn, where he ate lettuce and milk which was fed to him while they awaited the arrival of Game Warden Hatch. Mr. Hatch took him to the game farm at Wilbraham. It is supposed that the little fellow became separated from its mother in being chased by dogs.

Pay for a Good
Clean Kitchen in
Five Cent
Installments

Worcester County Gas Co., Palmer. C. M. Durrell, Bus. Mgr.

The Vanishing Road.

We are all treading the vanishing road of a song in the air, the vanishing road of the spring flowers and the winter snows, the vanishing roads of the winds and the streams, the vanishing road of beloved faces. But in this great company of vanishing things we feel that there is a reassuring comradeship. We feel that we are the units in a vast ever moving army, the vanguard of which is in eternity. The road still stretches ahead of us. For a little while yet we shall experience all the zest and bustle of marching feet. The swift running seasons, like couriers bound for the front, shall still find us on the road, and shower on us in passing their blossoms and their snows. For a while the murmur of the running stream of time shall be our fellow wayfarer—till, at last, up there against the sky line, we, too, turn and wave our hands, and know for ourselves where the road wends as it goes to meet the stars. And others will stand as we today and watch us as we disappear, and wonder how it seemed to us to turn that radiant corner and vanish with the rest along the vanishing road.—From "Vanishing Roads," by Richard Le Gallienne.

Siberian Signal Men.

It is probable that nowhere save in Siberia are convicts employed in any service pertaining to the operation of railways. In that place of exile there are many "good conduct" men, who spend their lives in little huts along the line of railway, always a vast apart, whose duty it is to signal with green flags that the road is clear. At night they signal with a green lamp.

If the traveler stands between the railway cars at midnight he may tick off the green lights as the train spins along. Away down the black avenue will appear a tiny green speck. As the cars proceed this speck will become larger and larger, and finally the figure of a man holding up the lamp is distinguishable in the darkness. And there are thousands of these men along the line. A signal started today in Moscow runs for eleven days, until it is broken on the banks of Lake Baikal, beyond Irkutsk.—Minneapolis Journal.

Hard Water.

Do you realize how hard water is when a boat sails through it at full speed? Water passing at fifty miles an hour is not the limpid liquid we are accustomed to bathe in. If you put your arm overboard from a hydroplane running fifty miles an hour and strike a wave crest the probability is that you will break your arm or wrist, because at that speed the water has not time to give or even to change shape, and striking it is like striking so much metal.

If a swordsman should enter one of the great hydraulic quarries, where a stream of water under enormous head is used to wash down hillsides, and attempt to cut into one of those streams his sword would fly in pieces without being able to penetrate the water. The stream is like a bar of iron.

Queer Postage Rates.

The city of Christobal, in the canal zone, is separated from the city of Colon, in the republic of Panama, by

DON'T delay but order to-day that your wife may be happy and cool when cooking and after her work is done. You will be able to find a range to fill your needs among our various sizes and styles.

JOHNSON'S
BOOKSTORE
391 Main Street, Springfield

A Delightful Book Of Trolley Trips

The New England Trolley Guide is so fascinating in its pictures, brief descriptions, and clearly explained routes, that you will not only enjoy reading it, but will find a multitude of delightful trips right near at home. Just out. 15c. Post 3c

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

True Bros. Jewelers "The Jewel Store of Springfield"

Take Along a Vacation Watch

We will not charge you anything to keep your more expensive watch in our safe during your absence, and if it needs cleaning and adjusting, now is a good time to have it done. We sell the clever Ingersoll Watches at \$1.00 and \$2.00 for the men, and \$2.50 for a dainty ladies' watch. If you drop one of these overboard, you will not feel so badly as if you had lost or injured your more expensive watch. Drop in.

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island Wednesday, July 7

Train leaves Palmer 7.30 a. m., Monson 7.40 a. m., due New London 9.55 a. m., Watch Hill 11.30 a. m., Block Island 1.05 p. m.

Returning leaves Block Island 2.15 p. m., Watch Hill 3.45 p. m., New London 5.30 p. m.

Tickets good going and returning July 7, only \$1.25. Tickets good until July 12, inclusive, \$1.75.

Electric car leaving Ware at 6.30 a. m., connects with the excursion train from Palmer.

Connections made at Palmer for Ware on the return trip.

See flyers for further particulars.

Haynes & Company

Always Reliable

346-348 Main St., Springfield

Men's Town and Country Suits

For the holiday jaunt, week-end trip or vacation.
Equally correct for city wear.

Eminently Good Form

Haynes "Diplomat"

A semi-conservative model with just that dash of "snap" which the business man likes. Coat buttons two buttons or three. By buttoning two lower buttons you get the neat soft-roll effect and display a glimpse of the semi-high cut vest. Fabrics cover the whole range of Summer weaves, weights and patterns. A beautiful selection and the "hard-to-fit" man is sure of a satisfactory choice. Some of the suits have patch pockets and are half lined. Bears all the ear-marks of a \$25 Suit. Haynes price, \$20

For the Idle Hour

Haynes "Vacationist"

A lounge-about suit, appropriate for any kind of outdoor stunt, in town or country. Cut "a la mode"—form-fitting coat with soft rolling lapels, spare sleeves, straight slim trousers. Quarter, half and full linings. Some with patch pockets. Latest patterns and colors in Fancy Cheviots, Cassimeres, Homespuns. You need only the proof of a "try-on" to be convinced that the "Vacationist" belongs in your wardrobe. In two or three-piece Suits... \$15

Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island, July 7. See adv. on Page 6.

Two Former Residents Killed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clifford Millar Victims of Automobile Accident.

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clifford Millar, former residents of Monson, were grieved to hear of their death by drowning as the result of an automobile accident at Turners Falls early Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Millar, their son, C. W. Millar, principal of the high school at Maynard, and his fiancée, Miss Edna Locke of Winchester, left Athol Sunday morning, touring to Springfield, thence to North Adams, and were returning to Athol through Turners Falls. It is supposed that Miss Locke, who was driving the car, misunderstood directions and turned to the right after crossing the Connecticut river bridge instead of also crossing the canal bridge before turning. The car left the road, going into 25 feet of water in the canal. C. W. Millar and Miss Locke escaped with little difficulty, and the former dove in and rescued his mother, who was taken to the Franklin county hospital, where she died an hour later from heart failure. The body of the elder Millar was not recovered until later in the morning with the aid of grappling irons.

Robert Clifford Millar was born in Mechanicsville, N. Y., 54 years ago, coming to Monson from that place. He resided here about 10 years, being employed for several years by Gage Bros. He moved from Monson to North Dana, and thence to Athol in 1902, where he had since resided. He was a member of Tully lodge of Odd Fellows of that town. Mrs. Millar, who was Miss Bertha Burke, was born in Belchertown, the daughter of Edwin and Mary (White) Burke, 49 years ago.

The funeral was held in Athol at the home Tuesday noon. The bodies were brought here for burial yesterday, Monson lodge, I. O. O. F., conducting services at the grave.

Two New Instructors at Academy.

Two new instructors have been secured for the coming year at Monson Academy.

Warren C. Johnson, A. B., Brown University, 1910, will teach history and English. Mr. Johnson is a native of Middleboro, and following his graduation from Brown studied one year at the Theological Seminary and then was granted a Rhodes scholarship for three years at Oxford University, England, where he received an A. B. degree. He has taught for the past year at the Brooks School, Indianapolis, Ind.

Edwin O. Young, a graduate of Sheffield Scientific School, 1914, will teach physics and chemistry. For the past year he has been in the laboratories of the Hood Rubber Company at Watertown, and has been dormitory secretary of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A.

Principal Dewing states that present prospects point to a prosperous year at the Academy opening in September. Mr. Dewing and family leave next week for several weeks' stay at Nantucket Island.

Christening Party.

A christening party was given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jacobs at their home on East State street in honor of their little son. The christening ceremony was performed by Fr. O'Keefe at St. Patrick's church, and followed an elaborate dinner at the home, of which 15 persons partook. About 50 were present during the afternoon and evening, and refreshments were served to them. The out-of-town guests included Mrs. and Miss LaRose, Mrs. and Miss Da Leo and Miss Mary Sacco of Crome, N. Y., Mrs. Frank Ziino and children, and Miss Josephine Jacobs of New York city, and Tony Giordano of Boston. Miss Da Leo and Mr. Giordano are sponsors for the child, and their gifts to him included a diamond ring and clothing.

Miss Ann Totten of Pittsburg is the guest of Miss Sarah C. Sweet.

Miss Marjory McMaster of Southbridge is visiting Mrs. Harriet K. Beach.

Miss Frieda Rand of Norwood is visiting her aunt, Miss L. A. Rand of Main street.

Miss Alice K. Sweet is home from New Haven, where she has been teaching the past year.

Fifteen friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. McDonald met at their home on Harrison avenue Tuesday evening to bid them farewell. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald moved their household effects Wednesday to 53 Calhoun street, Springfield, where they will make their home. George Pero, in behalf of the gathering, presented Mr. McDonald with a pair of gold cuff links. Mr. McDonald's many friends regret his departure from Monson. He has been a constable for the past seven years, and was night officer one season. He has been a member of the Monson Fire department for six years, and clerk of his company.

Two Trains Are Dropped.

On C. V. Road. One Each Way in Schedule Put on Sunday.

The discontinuation of two trains on the Central Vermont Railroad the 10.10 a. m. south-bound and the 5 p. m. north-bound—is not looked upon with approval by local people. The passenger travel on the C. V. by Monson people or their friends is small, but the express service and mail connections are extensive enough so that they are missed when changed about or eliminated. The outgoing mail at 5 p. m. has been especially convenient, and the local post office officials are endeavoring to make arrangements to have a pouch leave on the 4.15 or 5.15 trolley. The present C. V. schedule is as follows: South bound, 7.40 a. m., 1.35 and 6.34 p. m.; north, 7.23 and 11.10 a. m., 7.47 p. m.

Death of Mrs. James Hale.

Mrs. Anna Jerusha Hale, 54, a resident of Monson for 36 years, died at the Wesson Hospital in Springfield Tuesday afternoon from the effect of an operation sustained three weeks ago. Mrs. Hale has been in failing health for several months and recently underwent the operation for stomach trouble, from which she never rallied. She was born in Rockport, Mass., July 1st, 1861, and lived in that place until in 1879 she married James C. Hale of this town. She was a member of Good Cheer Rebekah lodge of Palmer, and of the Grand lodge of Massachusetts. Mrs. Hale was known as a cheerful, energetic woman by many friends. A husband, her mother, Mrs. Jerusha Smith, one sister, Mrs. Herman Sherburne, and one brother, Frank E. Smith, all of Rockport, survive her; also six sons, Ernest S., Lucius K., Roy L., Forrest P., James E., all of Monson, Earl T. of Worcester and Henry S. of New London, Ct. The funeral was held at the home this afternoon, Rev. G. A. Andrews officiating; burial was in No. 1 cemetery, Good Cheer Rebekah lodge of Palmer conducting services at the grave.

Hodge—Warriner.

Miss Stella M. Hodge, teacher in the public schools for several years, and George Warriner of Palmer were quietly married at the home of Miss Martha M. Collis on the Hampden road Tuesday afternoon by Rev. W. G. Colgrove of the Methodist church. The marriage was attended only by the immediate families and a few friends, and the couple were unattended. The ceremony was performed under an arch of laurel and evergreen. The bride wore a gown of white voile trimmed with lace; her traveling gown was of blue poplin with hat to match. Following a two-weeks' wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Warriner will reside in Palmer, where the groom is room foreman at the Wright Wire Co's. plant. Mrs. Warriner was one of the most efficient public school teachers on the force, and an excellent disciplinarian.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Entwistle are spending the week-end with friends in Boston.

Supt. F. A. Wheeler is attending a convention of school superintendents in Cambridge this week.

The B. S. C. Club will hold a picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carpenter on East Hill next Monday afternoon. Robert Corish, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Corish, was bitten by a large bulldog while playing on South Main street yesterday.

Mrs. Emery C. Watson of Springfield, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fay, has returned to her home.

Robert H. and S. F. Cushman have been attending the graduating exercises at Amherst College, including the dedication of the new Beta Theta Pi house.

Mrs. G. W. French is visiting relatives in Hawley. Mr. French has gone for a week's trip with his brother to New York city, after which he will go to Hawley.

The Boys' Club, which has held weekly meetings in the Bungalow, has discontinued meetings until September. Boys who have books out from the club library can leave them with Arthur Foskit.

Members of the Quaboag Country Club golf team met defeat at Stafford last Saturday for the first time in many years. This week the monthly handicap matches will be played on the local links.

The Monson Straw Workers' Association held their annual meeting in Memorial Hall yesterday afternoon. Previous to the meeting a dinner was served the members at the Methodist church by the Ladies' Benevolent Society. It was voted to meet another year, although in 1914 yesterday's meeting was voted the last. The officers for another year are: President, Mrs. Frank Johnson; vice president, Miss Mary Buck; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. K. B. Munsell. A program of vocal and instrumental music and several readings followed the business meeting.

Baseball Next Monday Forenoon.

The Monson Foresters baseball team will play games with the Stafford town team next Monday, one on the playground field on State street at 10.30 a. m., and the other in Stafford at 3.30 p. m. Special transportation for fans has been arranged, and a large number of supporters are planning to go with their team. The Foresters have a very lively ball team and are deserving of far greater encouragement and support than they have received so far.

Baseball Games at Monson and Stafford Monday, July 5.

For the above baseball games the Central Vermont Railway will run special trains and sell reduced fare tickets as follows:

MORNING GAME AT MONSON.

Leave Palmer 8.30 a. m., arrive Monson 8.40 a. m. Fare for the round trip 15c.

AFTERNOON GAME AND 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION AT STAFFORD.

Leave Palmer 1.25 p. m. and 2.20 p. m., Monson 1.35 p. m. and 2.30 p. m., arrive at Stafford 2.01 p. m. and 3 p. m.

Returning, leave Stafford 7.23 p. m., and after the fireworks at 10 p. m. Fare for the round trip from Palmer 60c; from Monson 45c.

See flyers for further particulars.—Adv.

Carlos L. Peck has returned from a trip to Windsor, Vt.

A. D. Ellis & Sons started the No. 3 mill on a night schedule Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellis are spending 10 days at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Edward F. Cushman has returned from a two-weeks' trip to Chicago and Minneapolis.

William E. Hill of Meriden, Ct., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cooke.

Mrs. P. V. Spofford is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butler of Medway.

Edward Hillard of the Bryant & Stratton Business College of Boston is home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Squier have returned from a ten-days' auto trip along the Maine coast.

Mrs. G. C. Flynt entertained a party of six young people at the Lake View House in Wales Saturday.

Henry L. Flynt of Williams College is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Flynt of High street.

Henry N. Flynt will leave Monday for a six-weeks' stay at a military camp at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Andrew Shultz has taken a position as boss weaver for J. H. Loudon at the Quaboag Woolen Co.

Mrs. Charles Stiles of Dorchester, a former resident, is spending a week with friends in town.

Miss Joanna V. Cantwell has gone on a several weeks' trip to include the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Miss Mabel Fuller of Detroit, Mich., is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fuller of Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh and son of Providence, R. I., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Flynt of High street.

Mrs. Lillian N. Wood of Boston, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Belle Rathbun, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning N. Shores of Springfield, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rindge, have returned to their home.

The children of the Colton Hill Sunday school gave a concert in the schoolhouse of that district Sunday afternoon, which was well attended.

Miss Esther Gage of Warren has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carlos M. Gage. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blair of the same place were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gage.

Charles Giffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Giffin of Lincoln street, who has had charge of the trolley express office in Attleboro, has been transferred to the Southbridge office at an increased salary.

The ninth grade baseball team, local champions for this spring, played off a tie with a corresponding team from Palmer on the State street field yesterday morning. Each team had won one game, and the local youngsters clinched the series, winning 13 to 5.

Fourth of July celebrations will be very limited in Monson Monday. There has been no attempt to unite forces for a celebration, even among the Italian colony, who generally have a fine display of fireworks. The Foresters' ball games here and at Stafford will attract the local fans.

Joseph Nobert, who was injured by a fall from a flat car at the "Turnout" siding last week, has been taken to the Mercy Hospital in Springfield. It was first thought his injuries were not serious, but it was later found he had fractured one of the bones in his right leg.

Miss Helen Bradway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bradway of East Hill, leaves to-day for a several weeks' journey to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Leach of Palmer, will accompany her.

The "Flying Squadron" of Suffragettes who are touring Massachusetts will speak at the post office to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. Equal suffrage has many friends in Monson, and the Antis have their branch organization as well. A large crowd is expected.

A. R. Brown has received word from his parents in Scotland that one of his brothers, who has been fighting with the allied armies, has been wounded "somewhere in France." Mr. Brown also has a brother in the marine transportation service, plying between England and New Orleans, carrying mules and horses.

Miss Helen Norris of the extension service of the Massachusetts Agricultural College gave a demonstration of modern home canning and preserving methods at the town hall Tuesday afternoon. Miss Norris came under the direction of the Hampden County Improvement League. The demonstration was well attended.

Miss Marion Tucker, of the faculty of the University of Ohio at Columbus, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tucker of Granite street. Miss Tucker has gone on an extended Western trip, which will include visits to the two expositions. She will return via the Canadian Rockies and will spend 10 days with her brother, George Tucker, at Malad City, Idaho.

Self Denial is Rare.

"The average human being does not want to live hygienically," exclaims the editor of *Clinical Medicine*. And he backs up his assertion with the following:

"Once we published an account of a case of diabetes we had treated with some success. A distinguished retired army officer read it and as a consequence called upon us. We began to explain the regimen necessary when he interrupted to say: 'I don't want any diet. I want you to give me a treatment that will allow me to eat anything I want, in any quantity!' We resigned."

"Mr. Man doesn't want to stop drinking or smoking or working or playing too much. What he wants of us is the means to keep on as he has been living. Madam does not relish our advice to cut down her bridge parties, loosen her corsets and quit gorging. She wants medicine to restore her youth, take off her fat and enable her to keep it up until she has had enough."

"They all come to us, not for reform, but to be enabled to go on sinning."

Sea Water Salt.

The salt industry of San Francisco bay is one of far-reaching importance, and the method of production is simple in its operations since the finished article is the result of evaporating the sea water. Claim is made that more salt is thus made here than anywhere else in the world. Water is collected in prepared shallow ponds, where, after evaporation has been completed, the salt is shoveled into small railway cars, taken to the refining works, remelted and crystallized out in vacuum pans. It is washed and cleaned. About a year elapses from the time the sea water goes into the ponds until the product is ready for the market, because the evaporation from the surface of the ponds is only about twenty-eight inches a year, over and above the natural rainfall. The process usually starts in May or June of each year, so as to take as much advantage as possible of the warm period of the summer.—Argonaut.

Degrees of Pain.

There are degrees of pain, as degrees of faultfulness, which are altogether conquerable and which seem to be merely forms of wholesome trial or discipline. Your fingers tingle when you go out on a frosty morning and are all the warmer afterward; your limbs are weary with wholesome work and lie down in the pleasant rest; you are tried for a little while by having to wait for some promised good, and it is all the sweeter when it comes. But you cannot carry the trial past a certain point. Let the cold fasten on your hand in an extreme degree, and your fingers will molder from their sockets. Fatigue yourself but once to utter exhaustion, and to the end of life you shall not recover the former vigor of your frame. Let heartlessness pass beyond a certain bitter point and the heart loses its life forever.—Ruskin.

Mark Twain on Genders.

Our ability to personify a sea ship by using the pronoun "she" and to keep the Zeppelin in place as "it" brings out one strong point of our language. It is impossible to be so subtle in French, which has no neuter, or in German, with its arbitrary scattering of genders. Mark Twain gave as a typical instance of good German: "Wilhelm, where is the turnip?" "She has gone to the kitchen." "Where is the accomplished and beautiful English maiden?" "It has gone to the opera." Mark went on to observe that in Germany a tree is male, its buds female, its leaves neuter; horses are sexless, dogs male, cats female, including tomatos. "By some oversight of the inventor of the language a woman is a female, but a wife (weib) is not"—London Mail.

The Right Door and Another.

A junk dealer in an Indiana town had been persistently suspected of acting as a "fence" for stolen goods and finally was arrested on a charge of that kind. However, after a jury trial he was acquitted on a technicality. Commenting soon afterward with a friend on his acquittal, the junk dealer said, "A long experience in the junk business leads me to believe that the door of success is mighty close to the door of the penitentiary, and if a man is not careful he is likely to take the wrong door."—Indianapolis News.

Her Sense of Humor.

Saphedde—That girl can't take a joke. Wigwag—Can't? Why, I thought she was engaged to you.—Exchange.

The Power of Sympathy

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

When the Spanish-American war broke out Ralph and Edgar Townsend, brothers, enlisted in the same regiment of sharpshooters and were assigned to the same company. One day they were out on the picket line sniping for the Spaniards. Their position was behind a stone wall, its continuity broken here and there. Ralph was on one side of a gap, while Edgar was on the other side, the opening between them being eight or ten yards.

Edgar concluded to make a dash to join his brother. He had passed safely over all but a couple of yards of the distance when Ralph saw a Spanish sharpshooter taking aim at his brother. Ralph had just emptied his piece or he would have shot the Spaniard. As it was, he sprang between him and Edgar and received a shot which, grazing the spine, paralyzed his lower limbs. He was discharged from the service and sent home, where he submitted to an operation that partly restored his locomotive powers, but he was in a measure crippled for life.

As soon as the war was over Edgar Townsend rejoined his brother, resolving to devote the rest of his life to him. Ralph was twenty years old, Edgar twenty-two. Ralph would not admit that he was crippled and was very sensitive at the mention of his being so. As for Edgar making any change whatever in his life's plans on his account he would not hear of it, nor did Ralph seem to realize that he had sacrificed himself for his brother. He considered what he had done simply in the line of his duty as a soldier. Edgar, on the contrary, was impressed with the idea that his brother had taken a burden which he should have borne himself.

Nevertheless as soon as Edgar saw that Ralph was averse to such an interpretation of the status between them, he refrained from any mention of it, and wherever it was possible to conceal any sacrifice he made for his brother he did so. He soon came to studying Ralph's wishes, and wherever they conflicted with his own, made pretense that what Ralph wanted was distasteful to him.

Then came Edith Payne into the lives of the brothers. She was sympathetic with Ralph, but her heart went out to Edgar. The one she loved as one who needed her, the other she loved as one she needed. Edgar, noticing that his brother was daily growing more dependent on her, refrained from paying her any marked attention.

As time went on Edgar perceived that Edith was growing to be a necessity to Ralph. Moreover, he noticed that while Edith was devoted to Ralph, there were indications that her heart was setting toward himself. One day when he and Edith were speaking of Ralph Edgar said to her:

"I feel it my duty to say to you, Edith, that I have seen what perhaps has passed unnoticed by you. Ralph loves you."

The girl paled, and she had cause to pale. She loved Edgar and she knew that while his brother held this view, Edgar was lost to her. He would never stand between his brother and her.

"I hope," she said presently, "that you are mistaken."

"And I hope," said Edgar, "if you think you cannot respond, that you are mistaken. Our attentions to those dependent upon us often draw us to them with far greater force than we realize."

Edith sighed. She knew that the man she loved was endeavoring to persuade her to give herself to the man she only pitied. But she said nothing more. She knew what Edgar would have her do. She did not know his feelings toward her, but she surmised that he had no desire to possess her himself. Even if he had he would give her up to his brother.

Soon after this brief dialogue Edgar went away for a time, leaving Edith and Ralph together. Before his departure he said to Edith, "I hope when I return to find that you have decided to make Ralph happy."

It was thus that Edith was led to bear a part of the burden of the man she loved by giving herself to the man she did not love. She considered what he had said to her a command, and she would not disobey. When Edgar returned she told him that she and Ralph were engaged.

She looked Edgar in the eye when she made the announcement, hoping to see him wince. If it was a shock to him he concealed it so well that she was deceived. From that time she gave herself up more and more to Ralph's companionship, and when the wedding day came went with him to the altar a martyr.

Then Edgar, feeling that his brother no longer needed him as before, spent much of his time away from him. Some said he did not dare trust himself near his brother's wife.

As the years sped on Ralph Townsend grew more and more helpless, his wife more and more devoted to him. Ten years after his marriage he died. Those who knew of the sacrifice that had been made supposed that Edith and Edgar would quickly come together. They have been disappointed. Four years after Edith became a widow she and Edgar had not married. It is said that she illustrates Edgar's words to her years before, "Our attentions to those dependent upon us often draw us to them with far greater force than we realize."

Edgar is still a bachelor.

Hang sorrow! care may kill a cat, And therefore let's be merry.

"WHO COMES HERE?"

By M. QUAD

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"Halt! Who comes here?" "Friends, with the countersign." "Advance one and give the countersign."

It was the relief going the rounds to change the pickets, and I was dropped out at post No. 7. We had fought Lee all day long on the strangest battlefield of the whole war—in the Wilderness. From right to left flank, from front to rear, we were hemmed in by forest and thicket. There were swamps in which lizards and serpents lurked, thickets in which the coy whippoorwill built its nest, dense spots of forest which seemed never to have echoed the ring of the woodman's ax.

Post No. 7 was under a large tree on the edge of a thicket. It was a lonely place, well away from the camps, the dead and the dying, but I was glad to be alone. I had been nearly an hour on the post without anything happening to alarm me, when I heard a person moving in the thicket across the open strip.

Kustle, rustle! Step, step! It was a cautious movement. Whoever it was hoped to reach me without discovery, but there were dead leaves underfoot, and the thicket was dense. A hare could not have moved without betraying its presence.

"Who comes here?"

There is silence for fifteen seconds, and then a woman's voice answers: "I can't find the place! It's so dark I can't find the place!"

Aye, it was a woman's voice, and it had a sob in it, too—a woman there in the darkness between the hostile lines with powder smoke still in the air, with stray bullets darting through the thickets with a whizz as of some great insect stirred to anger.

"Who comes here?"

"I wish it wasn't so dark! I am so tired!"

And then she comes across the open strip toward me, making no stop, never hesitating, walking straight up to me, as if she could see as well by night as in the sunshine of day.

"I can't find the place!" she sobbed as she came to a stop within arm's length.

"Good God, woman, what are you doing here?" I gasped, almost terrified at her presence.

"See! See!" she replied, holding a bundle out toward me. "One time I saw a beautiful spot in the woods and said to myself that if he died I would bury him there, but I can't find it—I can't find it!"

"What is it, woman? What have you got there?"

"See! See! Don't be afraid. He's dead. He can't speak or move. Take him!"

She put a bundle into my arms, and I cried out and let my musket fall. It was the body of a baby about a year and a half old. Dead? Yes—dead from a cruel bullet which had pierced its little body and left a great wound, which looked horrible to me in the dim light; dead and cold and bathed in its own blood—dead for hours! And when I reached out and touched the shawl or wrap worn by the mother my fingers burned at the feel of blood!

"Was it your baby? Did you live in the cabin beyond the thicket?" I asked, still holding the little corpse.

"He was so happy!" she said as she patted the little bare head with a motherly hand. "And I was so happy too! He won't ever laugh and crow again, will he? I've got to find that beautiful place and bury him, haven't I? And you'll help me? Yes; I know you will, for you don't swear and curse at me."

She had lost her mind. Think of it—an insane mother wandering over a bloody battlefield with her dead child in her arms! She had but one idea—to bury it in a dell which she had once visited and remarked its beauty, a dell in which Federal and Confederate were doubtless then burying their own dead.

I knew not what to do. I could not leave my post, and I did not want her to go wandering farther. I was trying to soothe and quiet the woman when she suddenly cried out:

"Ah, it's not so dark now, and I can find the place! I'll go on ahead and dig the grave, and you follow on with the baby. Poor baby! He won't know that he is buried, will he? I can find the place, and you—"

"Come back! Come back!" I called to her as she fled away in the darkness, but she was 200 feet away as she answered me;

"I'll find the place! Poor, poor baby!"

And when the relief came I told the story and pointed to the bundle resting on the ground beside me.

"God pity her!" whispered the sergeant as he lifted his cap.

"God pity her!" echoed all the others as they stood unclothed around the poor little corpse.

Time meant human lives that night. Grant was moving by the flank. Lee was moving by the flank to match him. The morrow was to witness more slaughter—make thousands of other widows and orphans.

"Dig here!" said the sergeant, and with our bayonets we scooped out a shallow grave in scarcely more than a minute's time.

"Carefully now! Poor little thing! Now fill in. That will do. God knows where it lies! Fall in! Forward, march!"

And yet men write of the glory of war!

The whisky barrel is more dangerous than the gun barrel.

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1915.

NUMBER 15.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE TALK.

Sizable Crowd Told Why Women Should Have Ballot.

ON MAIN STREET SATURDAY NIGHT.

Vote is Needed in Order to Protect the Home, Says Miss Florence Luscomb.

An audience of perhaps 150 gathered on Main street in front of the Burns Hotel Saturday evening to listen to the arguments in favor of Woman Suffrage, as set forth by the advocates who had been touring Hampden county through the week, beginning in East Longmeadow on Monday and swinging round the circle through Hampden, Brimfield, Monson, Thorndike, Bondsville and Three Rivers to Palmer. The principal speaker was Miss Florence H. Luscomb of Boston, who is an architect by profession but is giving much of her time to the cause, having studied it abroad as well as in this country. The audience listened attentively, and at the close of the meeting cards pledging support for the movement in the fall election were passed for signatures. Miss Luscomb said in part:

"There is no better reason why the women of America should be given the ballot than is contained in the little phrase, 'Woman's place is in the home.' These words simply express the truth—that whatever other interests they may have, the majority of American women have as their chief work in life the duties of homemakers and mothers. It has been given into the hands of the women of America to see that the homes are clean and fit places to live in, to care for the early training and education of the children, and to prepare the food supply of practically the entire nation. These tasks are so important that the safety and prosperity of the country depends upon the women having the power to do this work as theirs well. It is because women are beginning to realize that the welfare of their homes depends to-day not simply upon how well they do their individual work, but fully as much upon the way the laws are made and enforced, that hundreds of thousands of homemakers and mothers are asking for a voice in the making and enforcing of laws. Of what use is it for a woman to be the best cook in the United States, if the meat that she buys is tainted before it reaches her hands? The inspection of our slaughter houses by the government determines whether we shall eat meat from tuberculous animals; the purity of our tomato catsup depends upon the passage and enforcement of our pure food laws; the enforcement of our sweatshop laws decide whether we shall buy scarlet fever along with our winter overcoat, and our drinking water is clean or dirty largely according as our politics are clean or dirty. Since everything that comes into the home to-day is tied up with politics and laws, women cannot make good homes unless they can also make good laws. The woman who is not willing to go to a polling booth once or twice a year and drop a little piece of paper into a box for the better protection of her home, is shirking her responsibility in life. She is not only a poor citizen, but also a poor homemaker.

"Some men feel that by their votes they can adequately protect their families, but in practice this is not so. Nor is it the man's fault, it is simply because he cannot do all his work in the world and all the woman's work too. His work for thousands of years has been looking after the business and industrial side of life; hers, looking after the human side. However, good his intentions, he cannot understand the needs of the home as well as his wife does, for he is out of it practically all of his waking hours. We see continually examples of the lack of the woman's point of view in our public affairs. Congress has just appropriated \$164,000 for the Children's Bureau, which cares for the welfare of all the future citizens of the nation. The same Congress made an appropriation of \$100,000 to fight hog cholera. If mothers had votes, do you think they would agree that the hogs were over twice as valuable as the babies? As one very wise woman has summed it up in a nutshell, 'The men know more than the women about some things, and the women know more than the men about some others, and the men and women together know all that is known about everything on earth.' I have never met anyone who could answer that; why in dealing with the affairs that concern everybody we would not be better off to use all the intelligence, all the morality, all the special experience and knowledge to be found.

"We have faith in the men of Massachusetts. We have faith to believe that if we can but reach the voters through our message they will cast aside old prejudices, and will realize that they have nothing to fear and much to gain from the votes of their mothers, wives, and daughters. We believe that when this question comes to them, to decide, the men of Massachusetts will be both just and generous, and will decide that the women of Massachusetts are intelligent enough, good enough, and public spirited enough to be made free, self-governing citizens of a free state. We look to you to give us victory in 1915."

Historical Society's Outing.

Annual Picnic Held at Rock House in Ware Last Week.

On Wednesday of last week 29 members and invited friends of the Palmer Historical Society enjoyed a trolley ride and a day's outing at the Rock House, so called, located about five miles from Ware village, just over the line in West Brookfield.

The Rock House is found a few rods on the left side of the trolley track from Ware to West Brookfield, on land owned by a man living in Ware. An extensive tract surrounding the rocks was cleared of timber a few years ago. The rock is unique in form. It is known in geology as of the Coy Hill granite; it is very coarse in substance and interspersed with felspar. The pile is some 15 feet high and lies on the side of a low hill, forming shelter by its over-reaching sides to any one desiring it. It gives abundant evidence in its seamed and split condition of the terrific convulsions of nature in its upheaval in the vast periods of the far-off geologic ages, which affords thought to the studious for ample speculation. In the rear and on the crest of the rocks is a nearly level space carpeted with grass, which afforded our party the shelter of a few trees, an ideal spot to enjoy our noon repast with the zest which our morning's ride had given us. After lunch most of the party repaired to the oval height a quarter of a mile north of the rock, which on a clear day affords a wonderful prospect to every point of the compass, but in our case the thick masses of clouds deprived us of that pleasure, so returning to our luncheon ground we spent the balance of the afternoon in pleasant social converse and then returned home, highly pleased with our visit and new-made acquaintance with the Rock House.

O. P. ALLEN.

Struck by Automobile.

Frank Kane, the eight-years-old son of John Kane, was struck by an automobile on North Main street near the Sullivan garage Monday afternoon. Dr. J. P. Schneider was called and had the lad taken to the Wing Memorial Hospital, where he made a quick recovery and has been removed to his home.

BELCHERTOWN.

Will Bond the Town For Water.

A special town-meeting—the third—will be held next Monday, the 12th, when the action taken will be to provide for the terms of payment of the bonds to be issued by the town to provide a water system. Two meetings have been previously held in trying to obtain a two-thirds majority in favor of bonding the town, which it was supposed until within a few days was necessary, but it has developed that the special legislative act is a contract between the town and the state and that the acceptance of the act permits the bond issue. According to this the two previous meetings were unnecessary.

Miss Dorothy Holland, teacher in Ardmore, Pa., is at home for the summer vacation.

Miss Lena Ripley is attending summer school at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackmer are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Hillman and Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett of Dalton.

The fireworks display in the park Monday night was provided for by subscription and was unusually good. Belchertown was unusually quiet over the Fourth, the ringing of the bells and the usual bonfires being the only excitement.

The Methodist church will hold its first quarterly conference to-morrow evening, when the new district superintendent will pay his first visit to the town.

Beginning with this week the Clapp Memorial library will be closed during Wednesday afternoons and will be open Wednesday evenings observing, the same hours as are observed Saturday evening.

The annual reunion of the Bartlett family was held Monday with Deacon and Mrs. Bartlett. This reunion celebrates the birthdays of a grandson, Francis Allen, and a niece, Miss Eleanor Bardwell.

A large congregation greeted Col. French Sunday morning at the Methodist church, when he addressed the members of the Grand Army and the Woman's Relief Corps, taking for his subject, "Patriotism."

Lightning struck the home of Michael Austin last Friday night, setting the house on fire. The piano and some of the other furniture was damaged and the chimney will have to be rebuilt from the foundation. The bolt entered the room where three of the Austin boys sleep, but did not injure them, but the falling of the plastering in the room awakened them.

FRATERNAL BALL GAME.

Knights of Columbus Win From Royal Arcanum.

OLD PLAYERS GET IN GAME AGAIN.

And Put Some Fancy Stunts. Score Close, and Game Interesting Another Later.

It was some ball game, that played on the Palmer driving park Monday afternoon between teams from Palmer council, 376, Knights of Columbus, and Quabog council, 876, Royal Arcanum. As was to be expected from men who have not played the game in years, there was ball playing and ball playing, but the attendance, which was fairly large, seemed to think they had been given their money's worth of amusement. There are rumors of another game for Labor Day, and if it is played there is sure to be a crowd on hand.

Monday's game was full of excitement from start to finish. Todd, who returned to the box for the Knights after an absence of four years, managed to hit the batter with the first ball he pitched, and then because of a little nervousness on the part of his support the man was permitted to score; but that was all for six long innings. Todd steadied down and did fine work, striking out 11 men in five innings and allowing only two hits. In one inning the side was retired on 10 pitched balls—9 strikes and a foul. St. John, who caught, was his partner when Todd was playing regularly. Rogers replaced Todd in the seventh, and the Arcanums secured five more runs on loose fielding, after which Bressette held them in check the rest of the game.

The playing of Canning at second base for the Arcanums was good, and while the pitching of Morway was not always of the highest class he had the Knights breaking their backs at times trying to connect with some of his wide shots. The one hand catch of Haskins in center field was a feature. The score:

Knights.	a	b	h	p	a	e	arc	a	b	h	p	a	e
Cahill, M.	2	0	1	0	0	Drecher, T.	3	1	8	0	0	0	0
Four, S.	3	1	0	0	0	RE C'G.	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
St. John, C.	3	1	7	2	0	Morway, P.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
It. McD, S.	4	2	0	0	0	Sumner, S.	3	1	4	3	1	0	0
Rogers, P.	1	0	0	0	0	R M C'G.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Todd, P.	2	0	0	1	0	Murray, H.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Horgan, L.	4	1	2	0	0	Haskins, M.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bresette, P.	2	0	0	0	0	Sanderson, R.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carmy, M.	3	1	0	0	0	F Tho'n, C.	2	0	4	3	0	0	0
Brouette, J.	2	0	1	3	1	E Tho'n, C.	2	0	3	1	0	0	0
Phifer, R.	4	1	0	0	0								
Total.	30	9	27	6	2	Total.	33	4	24	8	2		

Knights. 30 9 27 6 2 Total. 33 4 24 8 2
Royal Arcanum. 0 0 0 2 0 3 1 0 0 0—8
Runs, Cahill, Fournier, St. John, McDonald, Morgan, Carmody, Brouette, Phaneuf, Drechsler, Sumners, Canning, Murray, Sanderson, Sacrifice hit, Cahill, Stolen bases, Cahill 2, St. John 3, Morgan, Brouette, Drechsler 2, Sumners, Haskins, Two-base hits, Fournier, Drechsler, Canning. Three-base hit, McDonald. Hits, off Todd 2 in five innings, off Rogers 2 in one inning, off Morway 9 in eight innings. First base on balls, off Todd 1, off Morway 4. Struck out, by Todd 11 in five innings, by Rogers 2 in one inning, by Bressette 3 in two innings, by Morway 5. Double play, Thompson to Drechsler. Passed ball, St. John. Time, 2 h. Umpire Lane. Attendance, 30.

HAMPDEN.

Tax Rate Takes a Drop.

The board of assessors have finished their work and announce to the taxpayers that the tax rate this year will be \$2 less than last year, or \$12 on \$1000. Among those who pay \$50 or more are: John Bartlett, \$64; C. H. Burleigh, \$71; C. H. Burleigh, (Handy farm), \$54; A. F. Ballard, \$98; G. A. Chapin, \$80; N. M. Carey, 112; Sidney P. Chapin, 59; A. G. Corey, 70; E. A. Day, 80; A. N. Hayes, 111; Kibbe Bros., 56; A. W. Lee, 73; D. L. McCray, 53; J. D. Morris, devisee, 63; Mrs. J. L. Moore, 73; William Mackay, 109; Albert Newman, 52; W. J. Sessions, 61; W. S. Smith administrator, 138; H. H. Thresher, 92; E. H. Temple, 107; F. Warren, administrator, 123; C. N. Whittaker, 51. Non-resident taxpayers are Fred T. Kellogg, 115; Vera Wesson, 139. The total property valuation, real and personal, is \$485,965, a considerable increase over last year; the state tax is \$975 and the county \$85; number of polls is 176; exempt from taxation, 9; horses, 203; cows, 340; neat cattle, 120; swine, 38; poultry, 4590; dogs, 64; land, 12, 180 acres; dwellings, 188; liable for military duty, 69. The usual five per cent discount on taxes cannot, according to the state law, be allowed this year.

The celebration of the Fourth was carried out in Hampden Monday with but few changes from the original schedule on account of the rain. The parade was delayed in starting on account of a heavy shower, and the dinner was served in the vestry of the Congregational church instead of on the common. The sports, which had to be postponed because of the weather, will be held Saturday afternoon and the street will be illuminated and the remainder of the prizes awarded.

CAMPMEETING PROGRAM.

What Advents Are Planning For Coming Gathering.

TO BE HELD THE LAST OF MONTH.

On Their New Grounds in Palmer. Interesting Subjects and Well Known Speakers.

If the plans being formulated for the Advent campmeeting July 24 to August 1 inclusive, on the new grounds on North Main street in Palmer, materialize, the gathering will be one of unusual interest and profit.

Pretty nearly every question of the day and pretty nearly every trend of events that has any bearing on religion or religious institutions will be discussed. Among the problems to be considered are: "What biblical prophecies are fulfilled by the European war?" "On the basis of the war and the biblical prophecies what can be prophesied for the future of the human race?" "What can the Sunday school do for the American boy?" "How can the church get a larger spiritual vision and at the same time to greater and greater advantage serve the world practically?"

Plenty of preaching, both of the old-fashioned and the new-fashioned type, is promised, especially on the first Sunday, but most of the discussions of present-day problems will be in meetings of specialized character, and one of these will have for its subject, "The prophetic character of present world movements." Other classes will undertake a survey of the church's possibilities in the mission, publication and college educational fields. In an effort to get new pointers from the fathers of the church, still another class will study early Advent campaigns. The problem of a "larger vision" will occupy still another class. The class schedule, which is not yet prepared in detail, will take four mornings of the week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are to be set aside as "Sunday-school day," "civic welfare day," and "mission day," respectively. Rev. R. C. Miller of Yonkers, N. Y., a district superintendent of the New York civic league, with his talk on "The American boy and his chance" and other lectures will lead Monday's and Tuesday's programs.

With mission day there is connected this year a celebration. Just 50 years ago this summer the American Advent mission society was founded on the campus of Wilbraham Academy. Under the direction of Rev. George E. Tyler, secretary of the society, arrangements are being made for a suitable observance of the anniversary. Mrs. M. M. Chadsey, secretary of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, will also take a prominent part in Wednesday's program.

Rev. H. W. Hewitt, formerly pastor of the Adventist church in Providence, R. I., now the pastor at Aurora, Ill., and Rev. O. R. Jenks, president of Aurora College, Aurora, Ill., are mentioned most prominently among the preachers. Rev. Mr. Hewitt will conduct evangelistic services every evening, beginning Tuesday, and President Jenks will occupy the tabernacle pulpit Thursday and Friday afternoons.

On Sundays there will be preaching at 2.30 in the afternoon and 7.30 o'clock in the evening, preceded by song services at 2 o'clock and 7 o'clock, under the direction of Prof. F. A. Blackmer of Somerville. A love feast at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, the 25th, will formally open the meeting, which is expected, from the number of applications which have already been made for cottage, tent and lodginghouse space, to be considerably larger than the 250 to 300 average attained during the last few years on the Springfield grounds.

WILBRAHAM.

Miss F. A. Allis has opened a private school for children during the summer months.

Ray Pease and F. C. Learned are among the recent purchasers of automobiles.

Mrs. H. M. Bliss has been confined to her home for a few days as the result of a recent fall.

Charles Mosley and family of Waterbury, Ct., were guests of his mother, Mrs. M. C. Mosley, over the Fourth.

The tax rate for the town of Wilbraham has been announced by the assessors as \$11 on \$1000, the same as last year.

The Sons of St. George will meet next Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall.

New Fish and Game Laws.

Distributed This Week. Allens May Not Hunt or Own Gun.

The game and fish laws for 1915 were posted throughout the town yesterday by Deputy J. F. Luman. There are a few changes in the law from last year. One important change is in the issuing of hunting licenses to unnaturalized foreign-born residents. The new law forbids them to hunt, capture, or kill any wild bird or animal, or to own or have in possession a shot gun or rifle, except such residents as own real estate to the value of \$500.

There is also another new law relative to white perch, which cannot be taken under 7 inches in length from ponds which have been stocked by the State. The law applies to Forest Lake in Palmer.

The hunting of deer is again permitted from sunrise of the third Monday of November until sunset of the following Saturday. Limit, one deer to each person, shot guns only to be used. Pheasants can be hunted for one month, from October 12 to November 12, inclusive; limit of bag in one day, two, six in one season. The season on partridge, quail and woodcock is from October 12 to November 12, inclusive; limit of bag—partridge, three in one day, 15 in one season; quail and woodcock, four in one day, 20 in one season. Gray squirrels, October 12 to November 12, inclusive; limit, 5 in one day, 15 in one season. Hares and rabbits, open season October 12 to February 28, inclusive. Hunting on the Lord's Day or on posted land or State reservation is prohibited. Sending or carrying game outside the state is prohibited. Sale of all species of wild birds and game quadrupeds (except hares and rabbits) prohibited.

Fish—White perch, 7 inches long, 10 pounds to one person, 15 pounds to two or more persons in one day is permitted. Black bass, closed season April 1st to June 20, inclusive; limit, 8 inches. Pickerel, closed season March 1st to April 30; limit 10 inches. Trout and salmon, closed season August 1 to following March 31, inclusive; limit on trout 6 inches; salmon 12 inches. Sale of wild fish prohibited. Fish frequenting fresh water may be taken by hook and line only; limit 10 hooks; hooks not to be arranged in trawl fashion.

WARREN.

Tax Rate Drops 2.

The fact that the tax rate for 1915 is \$2 less than last year—\$15.70 on \$1000—is pleasing to the taxpayers, but the reduction is not readily understood. There is an increase of about \$85,000 in the value of personal estate and in the real estate of about \$6500, but on the other hand there is an increase in the total of the state, county and highway taxes of over \$1000, and the town grant was over \$6500 more than in 1914. The assessors offset these differences with the money received from liquor licenses not available last year, and a large unexpended balance in the treasury due to the economy of the officers of the town.

The total valuation of the real estate of the town is \$1,872,102, and the personal property \$781,749. Those who pay a tax of \$100 or over are: George C. Bridges \$272, Marcus and H. R. Burroughs 162, Marcus and L. L. Burroughs 123, heirs of George Bliss 163, Adolph and Obeline Benoit 118, Ella E. Crosby 142, John M. Drake 123, Lottie E. Demond 113, Edward Fairbanks 327, Fairbanks & Curtis 132, D. G. Hitchcock, trustee, 102, Alice W. Hosely 108, Mary L. Hastings 181, Hattie R. Hill 121, Emma R. Hastings and Jennie M. Faulkner 476, Ellen M. Jenks 152, heirs of William E. Lincoln 205, Carrie E. Lincoln and others, executors, 738, Isaac E. Moore 108, Joshua Moody 116, Isaac E. Moore and L. Walter Moore, executors, 352, Frank P. Phinney 566, Alice B. Penfield 202, Perkins Machine Company 615, Nathan H. Powers 154, Charles E. Rice 150, Herbert N. Shepard 222, Sayles & Jenks Manufacturing Company 1893, H. A. Tyler, M. A. Tyler & R. J. Capen 325, Sarah E. Walker 103, Warren Steam Pump Company 370. Non-residents—Charles L. Ballard 151, Boston and Albany Railroad 379, Thomas D. Beaven 151, James R. Blair 131, Edith M. Chadsey 119, Central Massachusetts Electric Company 124, heirs of Albert W. Lincoln 134, Monarch Valve and Manufacturing Company 132, heirs of Frank F. Marey 276, New England Telephone and Telegraph Company 249, Allen M. Pierce 188, Warren Power Company 106, Worcester Gas Company 267, Western Union Telegraph Company 174, Channing M. Wells and others, trustees, 196, Warren Cotton Mills of the Thorndike Company 13,182.

C. F. Grosvenor of Springfield, Vt., spent the week-end and Monday at his home on North Main street.

WIRE MILL SHUT DOWN.

Repairs, Owners Say; Workmen Say It's a Lockout.

SUPT. LAUREN SAYS NOTHING NEW.

Circular Urging Strike Issued Yesterday. Men Claimed Discharged Still On Payroll.

While the employees of the Wright wire mill who threatened recently to go on strike unless two men whom they claim were discharged were reinstated have made no further move, the outcome is being watched with much interest.

It was stated for the men last week that they would wait until Tuesday of this week, when the plant opened after the holiday, before taking any action. The plant did not open on Tuesday however, having been shut down for the remainder of the week for the making of repairs. This move on the part of the company was interpreted by some of the men as a retaliatory measure for their threatened stoppage of work, but there is ample evidence about the works that extensive repairs are being made, such as are at times necessary in all mills. There is also talk among the men that if the shutdown does not prove to be a lockout they will proceed to carry out their threat as soon as the mill opens again. Officials of the union with which the men are affiliated reported Tuesday that the State Board of Arbitration would be in Palmer yesterday to investigate the matter, but no trace of them could be found during the day and no indication that they had planned to be here. The selectmen have notified the board of the matter, as required by law, but have received no intimation of the board's proposed action.

A circular printed in English, Polish and Armenian on green paper was distributed yesterday, and the following is a verbatim copy of the English section:

"ELLOW WORKMEN!

Hold firm! We have been treaded upon long enough. Now is the time to act and strike for our rights. Supt. Lauren has treated us like dogs and has discriminated against us. We must demand better working conditions and a different Supt., otherwise we must strike and fight for our lives. In Union there is strength and now that we are strong enough, we must strike immediately until the boss will realize that we are strong enough to get all that we ask for.

Let us not wait for arbitration, for that is only a farce, but let us take things into our own hands and we will win in the end. A BROTHER.

Apparently only a few copies were circulated in this village, for none were available last night. It is understood that they were more plentiful in other parts of the town however.

Superintendent John Lauren says that he has nothing to say. The men who threatened to strike have not been to him since the vote to do so, and there are no new developments so far as the company is concerned. Regarding the two men whom it is alleged were discharged, the payroll of the mill shows that the men are still on it and have not been dropped. It has been the policy to lay men off rather than discharge them when it came to matters of discipline, and it is thought that these men would have been at work again long before this but for the action of the union.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Miss Esther Bell has returned home from a visit in Agawam.

Raymond Clark of Wilbraham road is confined to his home by illness.

Robert J. Backus left Tuesday for a two-weeks' vacation at Revere Beach. Mrs. Emery T. Smith is entertaining her mother, Mrs. L. Stone of Springfield.

The only serious accident resulting from the celebration of the Fourth was that of Edward French, who had his fingers badly lacerated and scorched in an attempt to light a skyrocket, which exploded in his hand.

A pleasing recital was given at the home of Miss Mary L. Baldwin last Thursday by Miss Baldwin's pupils. Friends and relatives of the pupils were present, and among those to take part were Rosina Whiting, Hubert Whiting, Kathryn Keefe, May E. Murphy and Joseph Madden. Refreshments were served to those present.

Earl Paine of the United States navy has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paine of South Main street, this week.

TESTING A BETROTHED

It Did Not Turn Out Exactly as Expected.

By JOHN Y. LARNED

"Alec, one of the most dangerous things in the world is to interfere in a love affair. I am not going to interfere exactly. That's not the right name for it, but I am your brother, and since you are going to take the matrimonial leap in the dark I venture to suggest a test to be applied to the girl you are about to marry."

"Mildred Huntington needs no test. She is perfect in every respect."

"Granted; but will not a proof of this add to your comfort? I will not deny that Mildred is perfect in every respect. She may be this and yet under certain circumstances think it advisable to marry some other person than you."

"What do you mean?"

"You know how hungry our American girls are for foreign titles."

"Some of them."

"Suppose Mildred should meet a British earl, a French duke, an Austrian or Italian prince, and he should propose to make her his wife, are you sure that she would stand by you?"

"Perfectly."

"Then there is nothing to be said."

This dialogue occurred at a hotel in Maine. Alec and Fred Winston were members of a party that had been together there for several weeks, and the men were about to finish their outing by a hunt in the vicinity of Moosehead lake. Several of the girls were disgruntled at being deprived of what they considered the best part of the season's pleasures—camping in a wilderness—and demanded to be taken on the hunting trip. The men demurred, but so persistent were the women that they finally triumphed. More elaborate preparations were made, a chaparron was obtained, and instead of returning to civilization the party, consisting of five men and four women, started for the wilderness.

"Fred," said Alec the morning of their departure, "I wish you hadn't put that notion into my head."

"What notion?"

"About testing Mildred. I don't like to do it, but the temptation is becoming irresistible. I shall make the test as soon as we get home."

"You mean when you get where you will find a man to play the part of a titled aristocrat?"

"Yes."

When the party reached their camping ground and had settled themselves in their temporary canvas home, Fred Winston, who had made up the party, announced that they must have a guide and he was going out to find one. Setting out, he soon came upon a party of hunters who were about to leave the woods and asked if they had a guide who wished another job when they released him.

"There's a chance for you, Hawkesworth," said one of the party.

A man about thirty years old asked some questions about what was required and when informed said that he wouldn't mind taking the job. Having gathered his belongings, he bade goodby to his friends and started to camp with Winston. Hawkesworth was an Englishman, and Winston noticing his British accent conceived the idea of using him to make the test he had proposed to his brother upon Miss Huntington.

"How would you like," he said to the guide, "to play the part of a nobleman?"

Hawkesworth looked up at him, but made no reply. Winston gradually unfolded his scheme. Hawkesworth listened to what he said without comment till he had concluded, then said that he would not pass himself off for anything more than what he was, but he had no objection to Winston declaring that he was a prince of the blood if he liked.

"That's all I wish," said the latter.

When they reached camp Winston introduced the guide in this wise: "Permit me to present my friend Hawkesworth of London. He has the mania for hunting common among English bloods and is in the Maine woods for moose. He has consented at my invitation to honor us by joining our party, and since he knows the best hunting grounds, will pilot us. We won't need any other guide."

Hawkesworth was made welcome, and when Fred Winston intimated that he was the Earl of Blingleton there was quite a flutter in the camp, especially among the women.

"He doesn't look like an earl at all," said one of the girls. "He's very ordinary."

"Why should an earl look different from any other man?" said his introducer. "Besides, how can style be expected from one who wears a flannel shirt? You can't judge a man by his clothes. They say that the worst dressed assembly in the world is the British House of Lords. They don't stand on their appearance. It's the fact that they are peers."

Whether Alec Winston suspected that his brother had introduced Hawkesworth to make the test he had proposed, whether he believed the latter to be an earl, he kept his eye on his fiancée. All the girls of the party

who regarded Hawkesworth with curiosity were desirous to know how they should address an earl, and were told that they might call him what they liked so long as they didn't call him anything above Tom Hawkesworth.

Hawkesworth, judged by certain attributes, was just the man a woman would admire. There was a natural air of dominating force about him. He was a silent man. It is the man who is always expressing opinions who does not get credit for depth, even if he has it. He who never talks is supposed to be always thinking. Great generals have usually been reticent men.

When the party was made up it was supposed that the women would remain in camp while the men went out to hunt, but they had not been in the woods long before it was proposed that the girls go out with the men to shoot moose. They were in camp costume, which favored the plan, and there were plenty of guns. So the four girls went with the men one morning on a hunting tramp, and it was understood that each girl should be assigned a protector. Fred Winston made the assignments and deputed Hawkesworth to be the guardian of Miss Huntington.

On reaching a certain spring where numerous tracks indicated that animals came for water the party scattered, the several couples going in different directions for game, it being agreed that they should meet later at the spring.

As Hawkesworth and Miss Huntington took their departure the lady informed the guide that she wished to shoot a moose and for him to give way to her. He responded that there was no reason why she should not do so provided a moose gave them an opportunity. In time, hearing a breaking of branches, he notified his charge to be ready to fire, and a little later when they stepped out into the open space a large buck moose was seen feeding a few hundred yards from them.

"Wait till he exposes his flank," said the guide.

He had scarcely spoken the words before the animal turned.

"Fire!" said the guide.

Miss Huntington fired, but instead of hitting the moose behind the forehead she inflicted an irritating wound in a nonvital part. The animal, enraged, charged upon them.

Even a skillful hunter may wince at seeing a wild animal coming down on him to crush him. Miss Huntington's legs gave way under her, and she dropped on her knees. Hawkesworth dropped beside her, but on one knee instead of two, and leveled his rifle at the moose. Miss Huntington had no doubt that she would be trampled by the infuriated animal. There was a crack beside her, and the moose dropped, plunging forward at the same time till his nose was within a dozen feet of them.

Then Miss Huntington completed her collapse by falling in a faint. When she came to herself she was in Hawkesworth's arms and he was looking down into her face with an expression that filled her with rapture.

If she was to be won by an exhibition of the masterfulness of man there could be nothing more effective than what had taken place. When the two joined the others nothing was said about the adventure except that they had bagged a fine specimen of the inhabitants of the woods. But it was not long before Fred Winston told his brother that Mildred Huntington had fallen before the test to which she had been subjected. It was no news to Alec. He had seen immediately after the hunting party that he had been supplanted. But he did not know that his betrothed's heart had been taken away from him by love instead of her desire for a title.

The party did not long hang together. Alec Winston and his fiancée were evidently at odds, and this threw a damper on the whole party. As soon as a sufficiency of game had been shot the tents were struck. When they took their departure Hawkesworth remained behind.

On the way Miss Huntington made it known to the other girls that her engagement to Alec Winston was broken. When asked the cause she replied that he had offered to release her and she had accepted the offer. Of course the announcement was made to the men by Alec, who sympathized with him, though the girls were not disposed to blame Mildred. In their hearts they felt that an earl was worth more than a commoner any day, and they were not sure but that they would have acted likewise under similar circumstances.

It was supposed that the Earl of Blingleton was poverty stricken, but Miss Huntington was rich. The match, if she succeeded in capturing him, would be a good one.

That Miss Huntington had captured the prize became evident during the winter from the fact that cards were issued announcing the marriage of Mildred Huntington and Thomas Lawrence Hawkesworth. Then every one opened his eyes. What did it mean that the groom was announced on his wedding cards without his title? Surely a nobleman would not remain incognito.

Gradually the truth leaked out. Hawkesworth was no earl at all, and long before he proposed to Miss Huntington he disabused her mind of this false impression. He was the son of an English clergyman. Having a taste for woods and waters, he had spent much of his time in American forests, being enabled to do so by a small inheritance that gave him £500 a year.

And so it was that a desire to test his fiancée lost her to Alec Winston. He never quite forgave his brother for leading him to make the test, but Fred says:

"What's the difference, Alec? If she did not leave you for a title she left you for a man she liked better."

Keeper and Convict

By JOHN Y. LARNED

Tommy Ruggles and Eddie Barnes were schoolmates. Not only were they schoolmates, but little chums. They left the grammar school and entered the high school at the same time. From the high school they went out into the world to fight the battle of life. Ruggles drifted into the political arena and after an election, during which he had done good work for his party, received the appointment of head of the state penitentiary.

Barnes became a merchant in a small way. He finally formed a partnership with a man who swindled him out of all he possessed. A quarrel ensued that ended in a scuffle, during which Barnes threw his opponent, whose head struck some hard substance, and his skull was fractured. He died, and Barnes was sent to the penitentiary to serve a term of ten years.

When Ruggles and Barnes met, after not having seen each other for several years—the one as keeper, the other as convict—both shed tears.

"Tom," said Barnes, "I'm sorry you are my jailer. I cannot serve out my term, and I am bound to try to escape. And I wish to say to you now that I expect you to do your duty by the state like an honorable man. You may kill me while trying to capture me when I try to escape."

"Don't try the escape game, Ed. It seldom, if ever, pays. And in this case it would be hard on us both. I should certainly do my duty, and you know where that duty would lie. To me you are only one of hundreds of prisoners for whom I am responsible."

Barnes made an effort to serve out his sentence without any attempt to escape. But one day an excellent opportunity offered itself. He was in the yard of the prison near a gateway, which was opened to admit a cart. A storm came up, and the gatekeeper was blinded by a cloud of dust and lightning. Barnes slipped out and ran like a deer.

He ran into a house not far from the prison, where he found a woman. It is difficult to repress sympathy with one hounded for his life or his liberty, and the woman furnished him with a suit of her husband's clothes, and Barnes persuaded her to give him a revolver. But Ruggles at the head of a force was after him, and the convict was seen leaving the house. He had a good start, and when they reached him he was on rising ground behind a stone wall ready to defend himself. Ruggles ordered his men to keep back, telling them that he would go forward and endeavor to persuade the prisoner to surrender. He walked forward till he heard Barnes call out:

"Don't come any farther, Tom. I'm desperate!"

"Give yourself up, Ed. I've got a dozen men down on the road. It will be suicide for you to resist, and to hurt you would be an awful thing for me."

"I can't go back to that life. I'd rather die."

There was a grim silence between them for a few moments; then Barnes added:

"Go back and send your men to take me. I don't want to hurt you, and I'm going to use up the six shots in my revolver."

"I wouldn't send my men where I can do all there is to be done. If any one is to be killed in your recapture I prefer that it should be myself."

"That's not right. I've got to die; you haven't. Don't shoot your old chum or compel him to shoot you. You'll give me a better chance for my life by sending one of your men, or all of them for that matter."

"You know I couldn't do that. I might as well resign my post and lose myself in another country. But it isn't my position that I'm thinking of; it's my honor. The state trusts me to carry out the will of the people, and I'm bound to do so. If you were my own brother or my own father I would be obliged to take you all the same."

"I see how it is, Tom. We're forced by fate into this position. If you'll agree to kill me I'll step out and give you a shot."

"No; you'll have to defend yourself. I must do my duty to the state, but I'm not the state executioner."

"Well, I won't be captured, and you won't accept my life. I don't see that there's anything to be done but for us to say 'Goodbye.'"

"You'd better surrender, Ed. With time off for good behavior you'll only have about six years to serve."

"Six years of such life is far worse than death."

"If you won't surrender promise me that you'll defend yourself to the best of your ability; that you won't spare me. If you let me kill you you'll force me to live a life of regret that would be worse than your six years of imprisonment."

"I wish I could stand it to do the rest of the time. It would save you."

"Promise."

There was a delay, after which Barnes promised that he would try to bring himself to the scratch of firing his old friend.

The men down in the road heard two shots; then all was silent. Rushing up the incline, they saw the keeper and the convict lying dead, clasping each other's hand. A trail of blood from where each had stood when he fired indicated that they had crawled to each other.

Ready Answer.



Auto Agent—This car holds six. Jones—But I have a wife and six children.

Auto Agent—I see. Then you'd best buy an extra car and have four more children.—New York Globe.

Rare Modesty.

"Bilkins has been a passenger on some of the largest ships afloat."

"Is that his sole claim to distinction?"

"No, indeed. What makes Bilkins unique is the fact that he didn't apparently become an intimate friend of all the prominent people on board those ships."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Sycamore.

One of the most durable woods is sycamore. A statue made from it, now in the museum of Gizeh, at Cairo, is believed to be nearly 6,000 years old. Notwithstanding this great age, it is asserted that the wood itself is entirely sound and natural in appearance.

There Are Others.

"I thought I was brave, but I had an experience this morning with a man that made me lose my nerve."

"Dear me! Who was he?"

"My dentist."—Baltimore American.

Just a Query.

Reggie—What's the time, old chap? I've an invitation to dinner at 7, and my watch isn't going. Gus—Wasn't your watch invited, too, dear boy?—Boston Transcript.

The Dramatic Uplift.

Magistrate—Why are you so certain that the prisoners threw dead eggs at you? The Tragedian—I caught them in the act.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Hint to Golfers.

If there is one part of the game more than another that is likely to try the golfer's patience to the utmost it is putting. When we consider that half of the game of golf is on the putting green is not this a good reason why we should be proficient at it? But how are we to overcome this weakness on the greens?

The only real sound theory that is known for putting is to swing your putter on a dead straight line through the ball toward the hole. You can practice this method by putting the end of the putter head close up to a wall and practice swinging your putter back and forth. A pendulum movement is best, keeping the end of the putter close to the wall. Try it and see if it does not help your holing out.—Outing

Good For Something.

He called the waitress over to his table and in a whisper said:

"Er-r, these eggs"—

"Yes, sir."

"Excuse me, miss, but it seems almost a crime."

"What do you mean, sir?"

"Why should I, a big, strong man, in robust health, with the glow of youth pervading my system—why should I attack this venerable couple?"

"Do you mean those eggs ain't good?"

"Oh, no, no! Far be it from me to make such an accusation. They may be good. I trust they are, but not for eating purposes. Do you get me?"

She did, and she also got an order of real eggs.—Boston Record.

Dogs of War.

The "dogs of war" have been more than a figure of speech for thousands of years. They were used in Egypt 400 B. C. The Romans, the Teutons and other fighting nations of antiquity depended much on them for sentinel and defense purposes. In the middle ages they are said to have even worn armor. The Spanish discoverers used bloodhounds in tracking the Indians in this country.

In a Big Hurry.

Benham—I believe in taking time by the forelock. Mrs. Benham—I notice that you tear a sheet off the calendar before the month is over.—New York Press.

How Many Years Left?

If you want to know how many more years you are likely to live—according to the law of averages, that is—study the following formula: Take the figure 80. Deduct your present age. Two-thirds of the result will equal the number of years you have to look forward to.

Let us suppose, for example, that you are 26. Take 26 from 80 and you have 54. Two-thirds of 54 equals 36, which is the answer.

Of course this formula is only approximate. It makes no allowance for people who are already over 80—and a man of 80 has still five years to his credit—nor does it differentiate between the sexes, but in comparing its results with the actual figures which have been worked out by statisticians it is very near the mark in all the ages between 10 and 70, though the ladies may take an additional couple of years, their expectation of life averaging two years more than that of men.—London Answers.

Moon Signs.

The moon plays an important part in sign telling. I know several old ladies who regulate all their household affairs, and even the conduct of life, by this luminary. All kinds of weather hang upon the changes of the moon.

As a matter of fact, you and I rather like to see the new moon over the right shoulder. To be sure, we have no faith in the baneful influence of this sign. Still, it is just as well to be cautious about offending her ladyship. Farmers study the shape of the new moon to determine if the month is to be wet or dry. The Indians used to say that if you could hang a powder horn upon the curve of the new moon the month would be generally pleasant. A circle about the moon means a storm approaching. The number of stars within the circle tell the number of days which will elapse before the storm begins. Farmers tell about planting corn in the old of the moon.—Margaret Woodward in Countryside Magazine.

Making Him Wise.

Jones—Do you know, I fancy I have quite a literary bent. Friend—All right, my boy. Keep on and you'll be worse than bent; you'll be broke.—Stray Stories.

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Our showing of Summer Furniture, the largest and most varied we have ever made, includes many distinctive lines which will enable you to make your piazza different from your neighbor's. Our assortment is still complete, including all of the staple lines, as well as many distinct novelties.

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Our famous Double Cane Furniture, popular for many years, shown this season in a beautiful silver gray. This is made in solid oak with double cane seats and back—solid and substantial.

Large High Back Rocker,	\$9.50
Large Low Back Arm Rocker,	\$8.50
Arm Chair to match,	\$7.75
Side Chair,	\$3.75
Table,	\$3.75
Settee,	\$15.00

White Maple Suites

Another very handsome Suite is made in white maple with black lines with double cane seats and back—a different and very pleasing design.

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Side Chair,	\$3.25
Side Rocker,	\$3.75
Settee,	\$9.25

Chinese Grass Furniture

Imported direct from the Orient, strong willow Grass Furniture in unusual shapes, made for solid comfort.

Arm Chair,	\$5.75 Up
Rockers,	\$6.50 Up
Settees,	\$11.50 Each

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Rocker,	\$6.75
Chair,	\$6.25
Divan,	\$12.00
Table,	\$6.00

Forest Green Suite

A popular medium-price suite with forest green frames and star cane seat and back—practical, substantial furniture, as attractive as it is inexpensive.

Large Arm Rocker,	\$4.50
Low Back Arm Rocker,	\$4.00
Low Back Arm Chair,	\$4.00
Settee,	\$6.50

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A clean-up of the mill that brings to us at this most opportune time a big lot of Springfield Fibre Rugs for the piazza or the Summer home at just half regular prices. These are handsome Rugs of wonderful durability, and they include all sizes from the smallest mat up to 9x12 Rugs. They have Grecian borders in stencilled patterns, in a variety of styles, making the most attractive floor covering, at prices now doubly attractive. These are all perfect Rugs, the clean-up of the mill after a busy season.

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3x 6-ft.	Regular price \$1.75, at
4.6x 7.6-ft	Regular price \$3.00, at
6x 6-ft.	Regular price \$3.00, at
6x 9-ft.	Regular price \$4.50, at
8.3x 8.3	Regular price \$6.50, at
8.3x10.6	Regular price \$7.00, at
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Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

Political Activity Very Pronounced; Some Conditions as They Appear Just at Present.

Boston, July 4.—Boston takes plenty of official notice of the independence anniversary by way of concerts at different places, the Faneuil Hall oration by Louis Brandeis, (who, by the way, has just come out as the most munificent leader of Zionism at the convention here last week to promote the return of the Hebrews to the Holy Land), and fireworks. But it is all on the safe and sane theory which has the complete mastery over the small boys, and the day is still as Sunday at the hours when something official is not in progress and the streets are about equally deserted. Thus the old style of noise and danger seems to have departed forever, and it remains to prove whether the more quiet style serves as fully the purpose of stirring up patriotism and making good Americans. The official emphasis on Americanization, which is supported and explained by public addresses, and the effort to make the new style even better than the old, show that the genuine thing is not being neglected amid the changes of method.

Rarely has there been as much activity in politics in an off year as there is this year. It was January when Lieut. Gov. Cushing, who had just been inaugurated as second official in the state, made his public declaration of being a candidate against McCall for the Republican nomination for governor, and there has been a genuine and sharp campaign in progress between them ever since. The outcome is not certain. There are those who believe that Cushing will win. His main strength lies in his support of the anti-sectarian amendment. As time goes by that seems to be identified with him in the popular mind, though an observer says that he is holding on to it with one hand and letting go with the other. The nearer the campaign

comes the more is it seen, that if Cushing had been content to have taken his place on the ticket the same as last year it would have saved a contest in the Republican party and strengthened the chances of success, which are none too bright just now. Things do not look nearly as rosy for the Republicans as they did in the early spring, when it was their boast that they could elect a cigar-store Indian governor against anybody the Democrats might nominate. But things have not been going the Republican way as much as they were, and though they still have a good chance to win, yet the nomination of a candidate whose main plank was the anti-sectarian amendment, showing that the party was dominated by the A. P. A. element, or the development of a large prohibitory split, which seems possible with the candidacy of William Shaw on the prohibitory ticket, with his assumed endorsement by many thousands of Christian Endeavorers who usually vote the Republican ticket, might spell complete ruin of Republican hopes and give Walsh an easy re-election, if he runs.

What gives the Republicans their strongest hopes is the return of the Progressives to the party fold. It looks as if this would occur, in the main. But there is a very determined little coterie of them who insist that they will never consent to a surrender of their party's existence, but will fight to the last ditch. Of course "the last ditch" sounds poetic, militaristic and romantic, but most of the Progressives seem to ask the question what good it will do for them to die in the last ditch. One who has talked intimately with Mr. Bird, and is one of the foremost party leaders, says that Mr. Bird's position is that he is most desirous for the success of progressive principles and that he has become satisfied that he can promote them more effectively inside of the Republican party than outside, and therefore he believes that it is his duty not to try to perpetuate the Progressive party just for the name of

keeping up the organization when, really, it means a sacrifice of progressive principles. About all of the real Progressive leaders take that position and it is only a small, but very emphatic, remainder who refuse to see it in that light, but will hold on to their party organization.

Republican success seems to depend, quite likely, upon the outcome of this Progressive situation. It looks now as if Mr. Bird would refuse the proposition made to him by the Progressive state committee, to run for the Republican nomination for governor and to stand, at the same time, as head of the Progressive state ticket. In case he does not run—and there is not the slightest sign that he will—then it is quite probable that Former Senator Charles E. Burbank of East Bridgewater will try for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor. He is ready to take this step and not try for anything on the Progressive ticket, for all of the real leaders believe that there should be no party ticket whatever this year. Bird will support Burbank in such a candidacy.

It is quite possible that Burbank would be nominated, in spite of the fact that he entered the field late and that Ham and Coolidge had been in it longer and had more acquaintance and prestige than he. Burbank has been one of the foremost Progressives since the party was organized. He has been two terms in the Senate and he was Bird's choice for governor when Walker was nominated. He has a law office in the Equitable building in Boston. Being a Progressive, and on good terms with his party associates, he would naturally get a large part of the 35,000 who voted for Walker last year who will return to the Republican party this year, also a large part of the 90,000 Progressives who returned to the Republican party last year, also a large part of the Progressive Republicans who have liberal views but did not leave the party, also the votes of a good many Republicans who have no progressive ideas about them, but who want the Progressives back in the party once more for the sake of party victory and are willing to recognize a Progressive as candidate for second place, in order to help bring them back. Thus it is quite easy to figure out a substantial victory for Burbank, even though Ham and Coolidge were in the field first. Party exigency goes a long way at times in determining the way candidates run.

While almost everybody in both parties supposes that Gov. Walsh will run again, yet he hasn't said so, though it was supposed that he would announce his candidacy immediately after prorogation of the Legislature. Chairman Michael A. O'Leary of the Democratic state committee has tried to get him to make a statement before he leaves on Wednesday for the San Francisco exposition. Certain hints have been dropped that Walsh does not like the Democracy much better than Foss did. Of course he will not come to an open break with them as Foss did, but he does not nominate the men whom they want nominated.

Mention is made of Col. A. H. Goetting of Springfield as a possible Republican candidate for second place, and a meeting in his interest was held here last Friday evening. But it does not yet appear that he will enter, nor do his chances look particularly bright, running against Ham, Coolidge and probably Burbank. Some people think that it is not a good year for a man with a German name to be a candidate for public office. Goetting's friends, of course, would never think of such a thing, but he would need the votes of many strangers.

Samuel W. George of Haverhill is preparing to make a vigorous campaign for the state auditorship, believing that Auditor Cook may not have everything his own way for renomination, considering all that has been said about him. For the same reason Senator Bagley of East Boston is also in the field.

On Thursday the special taxation commission will meet in the state house to organize. Though this commission has to deal with the most important political issue in Massachusetts this year, yet it does not command the desired confidence and must work to make its reputation. It ought to have been a commission of experts, but it is not.

LONDON.

All in One Clod of Earth.

A clod of earth may not seem to have any romance about it, but it is one of the most wonderful things imaginable. The soil is a living machine, where microbes so small that 10,000,000 to 100,000,000 are contained in enough earth to cover a penny are working together in a systematic way. They cannot be seen and are only known by their work, and the greatest benefactors to the human race are those who promote their activities. The wise gardener looks after their well being, for without them there could be no plant life and no human life. Since all nutriment is drawn from the soil.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Final Proof.

He—Do you believe that labor conquers everything? She—Well, I doubted it once, but became firmly convinced of the truth of the saying when Sally Oldgirl announced her engagement.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Her Gift

By F. A. MITCHEL.

A girl was sitting on the porch of her home thinking. Five years before on that very day of the month she had refused Henry MacMillan. She was then eighteen years old, and the indirect method in love affairs appealed to her. If a man proposed to her and she refused him she expected him to return the next day and the next and so on till she accepted him. MacMillan had no conception of this sort of love-making. He never said anything he didn't mean and couldn't understand any one else doing so. But his experience with women was not extensive.

On this summer afternoon Luella Travers was thinking of Henry MacMillan. She had not intended to refuse him more than once. When he came back the second time—which she naturally expected he would do—she intended to accept him and at the same time show him how long she had loved him by giving him a smoking cap, on which she had embroidered a wreath. He had no use for a smoking cap and no ambition to wear a wreath about his head, but Luella couldn't think of anything else to do for him.

Henry was as stupid about some things as he was wise about others. If a dozen persons had witnessed the refusal he received every one of them would have known that Luella was refusing him with her tongue, while she was accepting him in her heart. Henry heard her words, but saw not their denial. He had received a business offer in a distant city and wished to learn if Luella would marry him. If so he would consult with her as to its acceptance; if not he would accept it without consulting her and go where he would not be near her and consequently the better able to recover from his desire for her.

Luella was a bit surprised that Henry should have taken her reply so seriously, should have bowed, though reluctantly, to what he considered the inevitable. He left her without a murmur, and she was somewhat fearful that he might not give her an opportunity to recall her refusal. She had half a mind to call him back. But half a mind is not a whole mind, and she let him go, expecting the next time she met him to draw him to another proposal by those winning ways she understood how to apply.

She did not see Henry for several days, then she was greatly shocked to hear that he had gone to another city to engage in business and make it his home. Why she did not write him to tell him that her refusal of him was only temporary does not appear. Perhaps it was for the same reason that the myriads of other temporary refusals are not recalled. A woman must wait for a first proposal, and it is equally obligatory for him to wait for a second.

And now Luella on the anniversary of her refusal—the date was as well fixed in her mind as her birthday—was sitting on the porch wondering—as she had wondered constantly since her lover's departure—what could have made him so stupid. And yet had he seen through her game what would have been the pleasure in her playing it? It had not occurred to her that she had better have refrained from the fun and acted on the principle that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

Who is that tall figure coming up the road? There is something familiar in the walk, something in the outline, something intangible, indescribable about the whole. Luella's heart stood still. Yes, it is Henry. He is heavier than he was, his step is a trifle less quick than it used to be, but it is Henry, the man she refused five years ago, to her regret ever since.

Was he coming to renew his proposal?

Luella had had fits of anger against her lover for being so stupid. Now, instead of a hope springing in her heart that he was coming to tell her that he could not live without her, with a consequent throwing herself into his arms, she was seized with a desire to punish him. For what? For having taken her refusal seriously.

Henry came on. Luella, pretending she did not see him, looked up at the sky. He stopped before the house, then mounted the steps. Luella forced a smile. He looked as gloomy as the day he had left her.

"Why, Mr. MacMillan!" she exclaimed. "What a long time since I have seen you!"

"I've not been in this town since I saw you last," he said.

"Come back to see your mother, I suppose?"

"Yes; to see my mother, but to see you, too. I've passed an unsatisfied five years since I left here. I've come back to try to persuade you to recall what you said to me just before I left you."

There was something so miserable in his appearance and tone that her desire to punish him for his stupidity broke away. Asking him to "wait a bit," she went into the house and brought out the smoking cap she had kept so long.

"I had intended to recall what I said the next day, but you didn't give me an opportunity. I had been making this gift for you for months and expected to give it with my consent."

She spoke through tears. The man—only a genius could portray the mingled emotions expressed on his face.

The good that is in you is of small use as long as it stays there.

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Models of figured and plain plisse, dainty colored batiste, lingerie cloth and tub crepes.

Attractive Empire effects, surplice and V-neck designs. Trimmings of lace insertions and edges, organdie and embroidered medallions, picot edges, hemstitching and beading run with pretty ribbons—

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Corset Covers and Drawers or Skirts, including Empire models and embroidered bodice effects, a very great variety for selection—

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Lace Trimmed Envelope Chemises of Crepe de chine, at \$1.98 Tailored Crepe de Chine Gowns, at \$3.98 Simple Gowns of Jap Silk, at \$2.95

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Night Gowns, at 98c, \$1.48 and \$1.98 Extra Long Petticoats, at 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$4.98

Drawers, extra large, at 39c, 50c, 75c and 98c

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Combinations, size 46, at 98c, \$1.48 and \$1.98

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Forbes & Wallace

Springfield

WARE.

Welcome to New Citizens.

A large number congregated in Grenville Park Sunday afternoon to celebrate Americanization Day, under the auspices of the Ware board of trade. The address of welcome was given by George W. Dillon, secretary of the board; Judge H. C. Davis welcomed the new citizens in behalf of the county; Superintendent of Schools George W. Cox spoke briefly, as did also Hubert M. Coney for the G. A. R.; Rev. Roland D. Sawyer gave the principal address of the day, speaking on "The Privileges of Citizenship." The new citizens were decorated with a small American flag by a decorating committee of young women. Music was furnished by school children and by the Polish National Singing Society.

Boy Has Hand Mutilated.

William Rice, son of William Rice of Pine street, seriously injured his left hand Monday in celebrating the Fourth. He was nailing a railroad torpedo to a board when the torpedo exploded as he was leaning directly over it. His face was cut and severely burned, and his left hand badly cut between the fingers, but it is hoped that his fingers may be saved. He was removed to the Ware hospital and attended by Dr. D. M. Ryan.

Napoleon Barry, 62, died Monday afternoon at his home on Otis avenue of pneumonia, after a few days' illness. He is survived by four daughters and two sons; also a sister and two brothers. The funeral was held from Mount Carmel church this morning.

Roland D. Sawyer has returned from Boston and is armed with a set of nomination papers, which he has delivered to the chairman of the Democratic town committee. Mr. Sawyer is up for a third term as representative from the 4th Hampshire district.

The 18-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciecka of West Main street was severely scalded last Thursday afternoon by overturning a kettle of scalding milk. The contents went over the child's head, face and arms and so seriously burned it as to make the chances of its recovery doubtful.

The following officers have been elected by the Ware Equal Suffrage League: President, Mrs. Fred W. Farrar; first vice president, Mrs. Henry M. Wheelwright; second vice president, Miss Valerie Balme; secretary, Miss Annie L. Breckenridge; treasurer, Miss Clara Coney; directors, Mrs. Joseph T. Wood, Mrs. James H. Jolliffe, Mrs. Emily D. May, Mrs. Frank T. Pomeroy, Miss Mary Ryan and Miss Esther Davis.

John Kapinos of Grove street, after imbibing freely Saturday afternoon conceived the idea that he was a Russian general and started to muster an army when he was stopped by Officer Denis, who arrested him. After he had recovered somewhat he was allowed to go home.

Horistide Dubois of Dale street died at his home Tuesday morning of hemorrhage of the lungs after an illness covering several years. He was born in Ware and attended the public schools here. For a short time he was in the employ of the Otis Company, but was obliged to give up on account of ill health. He is survived by his mother and three brothers and three sisters. The funeral was held from Mt. Carmel church this morning.

Peter Sidur, an employee of the Otis Company, was painfully injured while at work in the carding room Tuesday morning, when his hand became caught in the machine and three of his fingers were nearly severed before his hand was released. He was taken to the office of Dr. W. W. Miner, where it was found necessary to amputate the first and second fingers at the middle joint and the third finger at the first joint.

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Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass., will receive prompt attention.

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THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1915.

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Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, delivered to order. Phone William C. Moulton, 28-2, Monson.

Death of Mrs. Warren Haradon.

Ella Frances Haradon, wife of William Haradon, died yesterday afternoon at the Wing Memorial Hospital after an illness of five months, at the age of 29 years. Mrs. Haradon was born in Becket January 14, 1886, the daughter of William and Sarah Kenyon. Nearly all her life was spent in Palmer however, where she attended the public schools and was graduated from the high school. She was married in 1907 to Warren Haradon, who survives her with one daughter, Lillian Frances. She also leaves her parents and five brothers and two sisters, who reside in Amherst. Mrs. Haradon was a member of the Congregational church, from which the funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2:30; burial will be in Oak Knoll cemetery.

Lots of Rain Now.

Perhaps to make up for the long dry spell, there was a generous shower last Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock, a hard rain and thunder storm about 6.45 in the evening, and another hard rain at 11 at night. Monday forenoon a large quantity of water fell, and it has been raining more or less all the forenoon to-day, a gentle rain which the ground has readily absorbed. As a result of these showers, added to those of last week, the lawns and gardens have taken on a new lease of life and vegetation is growing rapidly.

Girl Sues For Damages.

A suit for \$5000 damages was entered in the superior court in Springfield this week in favor of Ethel M. Denis of Foundry street, Palmer, against William E. Richardson of Ridgeway Park, N. J., for damages received when the girl was knocked down on North Main street May 19 by the defendant's automobile.

Tockwotton tribe of Red Men will meet next Tuesday evening.

The annual picnic of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held the 25th at Palmer Center.

Quabog Council, Royal Arcanum, enjoyed a watermelon eat after the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Because of the holiday on Monday, most of the business places which usually close on Wednesday afternoon remained open yesterday.

Among the holiday gatherings on Monday was a family party numbering 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buck of North Main street, all their children and grandchildren being present.

A demonstration of the Beechnut pure food products will be held in the store of E. B. Taylor in the Holden block all day on Saturday, when the advantages of the various food stuffs put up under this brand will be explained.

The Christian Endeavor society of Congregational church will hold a lawn party and entertainment on the church grounds to-morrow evening. The entertainment will include a play, "Leave it to Polly."

Mrs. C. W. Chamberlin of Maple street, who has been visiting at her old home in Concord, N. H., was forced to undergo a severe operation in the New Hampshire Memorial Hospital yesterday, but rallied from it strongly and is expected to make a rapid recovery.

Mrs. L. A. Hitchcock of Squier street was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Park of Springfield, over the holiday, and attended the fine patriotic service in the Auditorium Sunday evening. On Monday Mrs. Hitchcock and Mrs. Park, with the latter's two daughters, attended the meeting of the Elderly People's Association in Elizabeth Park, Hartford, where they were cordially welcomed by Mr. George F. Kellogg, chairman of the association, who on finding that they were strangers showed them every courtesy and extended to them all the privileges of the association, including the lunch served to members. The organization was formed two years ago and holds monthly meetings.

Death of Well-known Citizen.

Frank Duffy of South Main Street. End Was Unexpected.

Frank Duffy, 72, died at his home on South Main street about 11:30 Sunday night. He had suffered greatly from rheumatism for a long time, but was stricken with enteritis a few days before his death and failed to rally, the end being wholly unexpected. He had been a resident of Palmer for 37 years, highly respected by all who knew him.

Mr. Duffy was born in County Monaghan, Ireland, and there learned the baker's trade. He came to this country when a young man and worked at his trade in Boston for a short time, then came to Palmer, which has been his home ever since. In Palmer he went to work as baker in the old State Primary School—now the hospital for epileptics—under Superintendent Bradford, continuing in the position until it was changed into the present institution, and remaining under the new regime until about 12 years ago, when, because his children insisted that he had earned a rest, he gave up active labor. He took as a wife in Boston, Mary Walsh, and they were planning to observe the 40th anniversary of the wedding on the 20th of this month, anticipating a family gathering with all their children and grandchildren. Besides his widow he leaves eight children—four daughters, Margaret, Mary, Rose and Katherine, at home, and four sons, John E. of Cambridge, James F., Frank D. and Thomas E. of Palmer.

The funeral was held from St. Thomas' church yesterday morning with a solemn high mass of requiem, Rev. Fr. Hennessey celebrant. The church was filled with relatives and friends, testifying to the high esteem in which Mr. Duffy was held. John J. Donahue sang "There's a Beautiful Land on High," and Mrs. J. J. Burke sang "Lead, Kindly Light." The bearers were John P. O'Connor, Horace G. Todd, John F. Hayden, D. E. O'Connor, Dr. J. F. Roche and John J. Burke. Burial was in St. Thomas' cemetery. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers.

Threw Firecracker in Girl's Face.

In the district court yesterday Joseph Lebida of Bondsville pleaded guilty of assault and paid a fine of \$10. Lebida's offense consisted of lighting a firecracker in Bondsville Saturday night—which in itself was against the rules—and giving it a toss. It struck a young woman below the eye and exploded immediately. Very fortunately the eye was not injured, although the face was burned.

Sunday evening services at the Congregational church will be discontinued during July and August.

A through electric lighted drawing-room sleeping car now leaves Palmer at 8.15 p. m. daily except Saturday for Brattleboro and Montreal.—Adv.

Robert W. Bodfish, representing the trustees of the Wing Memorial Hospital, is making a canvass for memberships in the association.

There will be a bridge whist party at the Quabog Country Club house next Wednesday evening. A committee of Monson members will be in charge.

Homer Pellerin, employed in the Burns soda water establishment, received a severe cut on the arm Monday by an exploding bottle. The wound was dressed by Dr. J. P. Schneider.

The hours at the public library have been changed with the advent of summer weather, and it is no longer open between 6 and 7. The hours are now 3 in the afternoon to 6, and 7 in the evening to 9.

Superintendent of Highways C. T. Brainerd has begun work on the resurfacing of North Main street. The street railway company has been making some needed repairs on its track in advance of the final work.

The selectmen have called a special town meeting for 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, the 24th, to see if the voters will accept a highway as laid out by them from North Main street to the new campmeeting grounds of the Adventists.

Miss Mildred Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bates of Converse street, won a silver cup in a spelling contest at the Drake Business School in Passaic, N. J., last week Tuesday evening. Miss Bates misspelled but two words in the 125 given in the five elementary tests.

The picnic of the International Association of Machinists, scheduled for Monday but postponed on account of the rain, will be held Saturday on the Roman farm near the Four Corners. There will be various athletic sports for both men and women, with cash prizes in each event, and dancing will be in order all day. The picnic will open at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Locust Plagues.

History mentions many pestilences caused by the decaying bodies of dead locusts. On one occasion so many locusts perished off the coast of Africa that a bank four or five feet high and fifty miles long was formed on the shore by their dead bodies, and the stretch of them reached inland for 150 miles. In another part of Africa early in the Christian era a plague of locusts is said to have caused the death of 800,000 persons, and in 591 nearly as bad a plague occurred in Italy.—New York American.

Personal Mention.

Dr. S. R. Carsley has returned from a 10-days' trip in Maine.

Miss Bessie O'Neil of Knox street is visiting friends in Naugatuck, Ct.

Miss Evelyn Denning of South Main street is visiting friends in Warren. Miss Marion Andrews left last Saturday for her home in Freeport, Maine.

Edwin C. Brooks of Thorndike street spent Sunday and Monday at Block Island.

Miss Etta Wilson of Concord Junction is visiting her sister, Mrs. Theron Beals of Fox street.

Walter Goodes of Wallington, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Goodes of Pine street.

Mrs. F. O. Munger of Pleasant street and son Harry are at Pleasure Beach, Ct., for two weeks.

Miss Linda Holbrook of North Main street was a week-end guest of relatives in New Britain, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hitchcock of Knox street have returned from a visit with friends in New Bedford.

Merrick Hellyar of Squier street has gone to Bridgeport, Ct., where he has secured a position for the summer.

James Holden of Philadelphia spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Holden of State avenue.

Mrs. L. E. Chandler of Squier street has returned from a week's visit with her sister in Willimantic.

Mrs. C. A. Royce and daughter Lucy of North Main street have gone to York Beach, Maine, for a vacation.

Miss Dora Provencal of Ware is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frappier of South Main street.

Mrs. Abbie Wing of Central street is the guest of Mrs. Martha Loomis in her camp at Forest Lake for a few days.

Miss Ida Swetland of Exeter, N. H., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Carpenter of Thorndike street this week.

Miss Marjorie Munger of Worcester spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Munger of Pleasant street.

Mrs. Emily Rice of Pleasant street entertained her aunt, Mrs. Mary Slader, and daughter of Providence over the week-end.

Howard Nickerson of the Central Massachusetts Electric Co.'s office is entertaining his mother and sister from Milton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parker of Central street have been visiting friends in Maine this week, making the trip Saturday by auto.

Miss Georgietta MacIntire of the high school faculty and her mother, Mrs. Ellen MacIntire, left Tuesday for their home in Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitzpatrick and children of Stoughton are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dillon of Central street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Quimby of Adams were guests of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Hastings of North Main street, the first of the week.

Robert Mahoney is taking a vacation of two weeks from duty on the rural mail delivery route, and is spending it at Pleasure Beach, Ct.

Miss Florence Durand of Warren and Miss Helen Moriarty of Holyoke are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Denning of South Main street.

Miss Marjorie Green of Holyoke and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fuller of Springfield were guests the Fourth of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Gamwell of Foster street.

Ned Brown was home from the Hillside School at Greenwich village over Sunday and the Fourth, a guest of his sister, Miss Luella Brown of Pleasant street.

Mrs. P. M. Proulx and daughter Lillian, Miss Rose Larabe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vincent of Pittsfield are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael St. John of Thorndike street.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Flood of the Monson State Hospital, with their grandchildren, left to-day for Friendship, Maine. Dr. Flood will make only a short stay, but the others will remain until the end of August.

Mrs. Joseph Irwin of Ardmore, Pa., with two children, have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buck of North Main street. Mr. Irwin spent Sunday and Monday there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Whittemore of Central street have taken a cottage at Queen City Park, near Burlington, Vt., for the month of July. Mrs. Whittemore is now there, and Mr. Whittemore will go later.

WALES.

Painters are at work on the Center schoolhouse.

H. C. Needham of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived at his summer home this week. There was a display of fireworks on the lawn at the Lakeview House on Monday evening.

There will be a meeting in the town hall next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Hampden County Improvement League.

O. C. Switzer of Monson and the Misses Eva and Georgina Switzer of Springfield are spending a few days at their old home on Church street.

Blue Blood Versus Oil

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Billy Perkins had the usual American assurance, but it never got into the limelight till he went to Spain as a clerk in the American embassy. Billy had means and no taste for business. Indeed, since his living was ground out for him by coupons which fell like gold leaves from sundry bonds he had inherited, what he wanted was an apology for occupation. A friend having been appointed secretary of legation at Madrid, he secured Billy a position as brevet clerk, which gave him the right to say that he was attached to the embassy, but he was seldom if ever called upon to do any work.

As an attaché of the legation he received invitations, and, since Americans are considered an unconventional people, he was accorded social liberties that other men were not granted. For instance, there were families which he was permitted to visit as young men visit in America—that is, he was not forced to converse with young women from the sidewalk, they standing on a balcony high above his head. He was permitted to see certain young ladies in their homes, but not alone. Some member of the family other than the lady on whom he called was always present.

One young lady in whose home he was accorded an entrance was a daughter of Don Sebastiano Herrera, a Spanish grandee whose family tree was planted in the time of Ferdinand and Isabella. Dona Inez, the daughter, was destined for some nobleman who would be considered worthy to enter the Herrera family. As for Billy Perkins, had he ten times the fortune he possessed he was not for a moment to be thought of as a husband for her.

Nevertheless the Herreras had traveled abroad a good deal and had thrown off some of the most ultra of their Spanish conventional forms. Their daughter met men at balls, and occasionally one was invited to her home—of course only by her father or mother. Billy Perkins met her at a function given by his chief, the ambassador, and fell desperately in love with her.

Dona Inez evinced a desire to learn English, and when Billy offered to teach her her mother was much pleased with the offer. The good lady had a high admiration for the English nobility and had formed a design of taking her daughter to England, hoping that her rare beauty would catch an English nobleman. However this may be, Billy was permitted to come to the house two evenings in the week to give Dona Inez lessons in the English language. Of course her mother or some member of the family who could be relied upon was present to watch that no love-making passed between the two young persons. Moreover, whoever was on watch understood enough English to know if Billy were trying to work that language for the purpose of making love, though, since Dona Inez did not understand a word of English, this was hardly necessary.

Nothing is so delightful to two young persons of opposite sex as to outwit those who are placed on guard over them. Billy's method of teaching English was to have his pupil read something printed in that language or convert something printed from Spanish into the English tongue. This required the use of a Spanish and English dictionary.

One evening when the two were at work using the dictionary every few minutes, Billy, turning the leaves, stopped and put his finger on the word "your." Then he turned to the words "eyes" and put his finger on that word. In this way he spelled out "your eyes are like beautiful twin lakes, and your lashes are like the rushes growing on the borders." Then Inez took the dictionary and by the same means said, "You Americans are great flatterers." This was followed by a sentence from Billy—"There is no such beauty in America as yours."

These few communications occupied half an hour, but what time was lost in looking up words was gained in the fervor of the sentences. In two or three evenings Billy had made as much love as some men with every facility would make in a year. And Dona Inez, if she was not an apt scholar at learning English, certainly understood with marvelous facility what was said to her by this method of communication.

Before Dona Inez had learned enough English to catch a British nobleman she had been caught by an American scamp who should have been put in the stocks for daring to make love to the daughter of a Spanish grandee. However, he came out frankly at last and one morning, marching boldly into the presence of Don Sebastiano, asked him for his daughter's hand. The old gentleman looked at the American brevet clerk agast and asked him what he meant. Billy replied that he meant exactly what he said.

"Are you aware," asked Don Sebastiano, "that our family were nobles at a time when the land in which you were born was inhabited by savages?" "I am," said Billy, "and are you aware that my ancestors drove your ancestors out of Texas? My ancestors bought an old tract of your ancestors, and now I am in receipt of \$20,000 a month from the property?"

Billy intended by this statement to strike the nail on the head, and he did, for Don Sebastiano, with all his blue blood, was as poor as a church mouse. Billy married Dona Inez, and the pair now live in winter in Spain, in summer in America.

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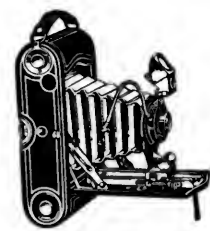
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CARD OF THANKS.—We wish to thank our many friends for their sympathy and kind assistance during our recent bereavement.
James C. Hale and Sons.
Monson, July 7.

CARD.—We wish in this manner to return sincere and heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their words of sympathy and deeds of helpfulness in our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Frank Duffy and Family.
Palmer, July 8, 1915.

DIED.

In Palmer, 4th, Frank Duffy, 72.
In Palmer, 7th, Mrs. Warren Haradon, 29.
In Ware, 5th, Napoleon Barry, 63.
In Ware, 6th, Horstside Dubois.

TO RENT—Two furnished rooms at 55 Pine Street.
A Summer Night's Dream Waltz—by Fred A. Munk. Just out. For sale at Per's and Gould's Stores.

FOR SALE—A light two-seated trap and a new Moyer buggy. Both wagons rubber tired. J. H. HOLDEN, Palmer.

TO RENT—Cheap, good-sized garage, in rear of GEORGE L. MERRILL, 33 Knox street.

TO RENT—Tenement of 8 rooms and bath; electric lights, hot water. Inquire at Hedy's Bargain Store, Main street.

TO RENT—My barn and lee-house. Inquire of Mrs. MORGAN, next door to post office, Main street, Palmer, Mass.

TO RENT—Eight-room tenement at 51 PIN STREET. Inquire Whitcomb & Faulkner's Store.

BALED HAY, any quantity, \$19 per ton. See E. A. BUCK & CO'S STOREHOUSE, Park St., near Boston and Albany Freight House.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire or call and see it. E. B. TAYLOR.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

WANTED—Several small farms and village homes; customers waiting. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

TO RENT—Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply to Mrs. Fortier, First house on State Avenue.

MASSAGING, shampooing, etc., switches made from combings. Orders taken for hair goods. Address 242 South Main Street, Palmer, Mass. Tel. 1-2.

FOR SALE—12-room lodging house; rooms all occupied; near Main street; rent \$20 per month. Income \$85 to \$75 per month. Price \$850. Address, J. W. 72 Pynchon street, Springfield, Mass.

A FORMER customer of ours, moving out of town, will sell \$75 Upright Piano for \$100, or will let some good family use it for 14 months free of charge. Write immediately. GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. 51-11 E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

FOR SALE—5-room house and 8 acres of land near village of Palmer. Town water and electric lights. Only \$1500. Another 2-acre chicken farm with 5-room house, 5 chickens and some fruit. \$1400. Many others. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 205-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

FOR SALE—Two bay horses, 900 to 1000 lbs. Would make good delivery, trucking or farm horses. Fair drivers. Will sell for \$50 each, as I have no further use for them. Also a Franklin Typewriter in good shape for \$20. FRANK L. WHITCOMB, Palmer, E. B. D. No. 3. Phone Brimfield 6.

NOTICE—Pass Book No. 22872, issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, has been lost and application by the owner for the issuance of a duplicate pass book has been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 22872 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

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TOWN OF PALMER,
TOWN WARRANT,
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
County of Hampden, ss. Town of Palmer.
To either of the Constables of the Town of Palmer, in said County, Greeting:
In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn all the inhabitants of the Town of Palmer, qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the Town House at Four Corners, in said Palmer, on Saturday, the seventeenth day of July, A. D. 1915, at two o'clock in the afternoon, then and there to act upon the following articles, viz:—

Article 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Article 2. To hear and act on the reports of committees.

Article 3. To choose committees and give them instructions.

Article 4. To see if the town will accept and allow a new town way, as laid out by the Selectmen, as follows: Beginning at a stone bound on the northeasterly side of North Main Street in the Depot Village of said Town of Palmer, said bound being one hundred and ninety-eight (198) feet northwesterly, measured along the northeasterly side of said street, from an iron pipe driven in the ground to mark the southwest corner of land of George Brown, thence in a line at right angles with said North Main Street in a course N. 41 degrees 33 minutes E. two hundred seventy-one and 92-100 (271.92) feet to a stone bound, thence N. 18 degrees 17 minutes E. one hundred and ninety-nine (199) feet to a stone bound in line of land of the Central Massachusetts Advent Christian Campmeeting Association, the line described being the easterly side line of said town way as laid out, and the westerly side line being parallel thereto and forty-nine and 5-10 (49.5) feet distant therefrom. Said town way is laid out over land supposed to belong to George E. Buck and in and over which said The Central Massachusetts Advent Christian Campmeeting Association has certain rights of way.

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof in some one public place in each of the four villages of the town, known as the Depot Village, Thorndike, Three Rivers and Bonds-village, seven days at least before the holding of said meeting, and by publishing an attested copy thereof in at least two issues of the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the first publication to be not less than seven days before the holding of said meeting.

Hereof full not and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at or before the holding of said meeting.

Given under our hands this seventh day of July, A. D. 1915.

HAROLD W. BRAINERD, [Selectmen
WILLIAM E. McDONALD,] of Palmer.
A true copy. Attest:
GEORGE A. BILLS,
Constable of the Town of Palmer.

Who Defended the Works?

By F. A. MITCHEL

When the Germans were besieging Paris in 1871 one part of the force came to the very outskirts of the city and encountered a portion of the defenses, something like a revolutionary barricade blocking a street. There was only room for a single company, and its captain before making an attack stood off and, raising a pair of binoculars, examined the works.

They were composed of paving stones, pieces of timber and such other articles as had been brought together for an improvised fortification. But the captain could not see a single man on the parapet. This he did not like. There was the look of a trap about it. If he moved his troops forward he must do so over a distance of some 500 or 600 yards between two walls not thirty feet apart and straight as an arrow. He could not deploy his men by the flank, and as for scattering along the street they would be one behind another, and a shot would bring down every man in line.

Moreover, the captain noticed a dark spot in the works, which indicated that a single stone had been removed in the very center of the fortification. He assumed at once that the aperture was for the muzzle of a cannon, which would sweep the street, doubtless, with the scattering projectiles of the period. That meant that before a force of eighty men—the number under the captain's command—could reach the barricade a large proportion of them would be killed or wounded.

The captain called his first lieutenant, handed him his glass, directed him to take a look at the breastworks and then asked him what he thought about an attempt to carry them. The lieutenant examined the works, then, lowering his glass, remarked:
"What are the orders, captain?"
"The orders are to move forward."
"Then we must move forward, but those who live will have moved backward."

The captain's only response was an order to advance.

Shoulder to shoulder, the men marched on—for, as has been said, they could not scatter—till about a third of the distance had been traversed. Then a puff of smoke issued from the dark spot in the center of the works, and a storm of missiles broke upon the advancing line of Germans. A third of the company fell, and another dozen limped or staggered to the rear.
The rest pressed on, but a few minutes were lost in reforming, or, rather, closing, the gaps that had been made. With steady step they marched till they had covered half the distance between their starting point and the fort. There was light where the dark spot had been, and they knew that the piece had been retired to be reloaded. This gave them courage. It was an old fashioned muzzle loader, and time must be spent after every discharge in reloading. The captain gave the order to double quick, but before they had covered a dozen yards there came another hailstorm, and another twenty men were put out of the fight.

This was terrible slaughter, and the force recoiled. Some stood ready to retrace their steps; others started back. The second lieutenant stood in rear and, striking some of the fugitives with his sword, drove them back toward the enemy. The captain was among the wounded and lay in a pool of his own blood. The first lieutenant cried at the top of his voice "Forward, men!" and started at the head of some thirty soldiers to make the rest of the distance and storm the fort, though the move was now a forlorn hope, for he expected that on reaching it he would find it defended by double the number of those who were making the attack.

When within fifty yards of the barricade there came another storm of missiles. Half the Germans were laid on the stones of the street, while the other half broke and fled. The lieutenant called to them in vain. Preferring death to following them in flight, he turned and ran forward to the fort, expecting every moment to be shot down. He reached the barricade and, with a pistol in one hand, his sword in the other, climbed to the summit. There he stood, bewildered by the sight that met his view.

Not a man was behind the stones. The gun which the recoil from the last shot had driven backward a few feet was there, a thin film of smoke issuing from its vent. Leaning against it was a girl about twenty years old. She looked up at the lieutenant as though expecting instant death. Involuntarily he uncovered.

"Mademoiselle," he stammered in broken French, "where are the men who have been defending this barricade?"

"I have been defending this barricade, monsieur," was the reply.

"You—alone?"

"I—alone. Through a blunder the force that was to have held this work was ordered elsewhere."

"Mein Gott! Has a whole company been driven back by—a girl?"

At this moment a company of French soldiers came around a corner at double quick. The lieutenant succeeded in making good a retreat, hearing cheers behind him:

"Vive mademoiselle!"

Having joined his commander, he led them again to the attack and finally captured the barricade. He looked for the girl who had defended it alone, but she was not there.

The Girl He Left Behind Him

By F. A. MITCHEL

John Hobbs was a Yorkshireman, born on his father's farm, worked on his father's farm and was contented on his father's farm. He had received only a few years' schooling, but he was a bit of a philosopher in his own way. He was engaged to be married to Ellen Brierly and expected to inherit her father's farm and live and die there. Ellen was a high strung, emotional girl and when the war with Germany broke out insisted that John should enlist.

"What for?" asked John.
"Why, all the men are enlisting."
"It seems to me, if that's so, some one 'ad better stay 'ome and do the farmin'."

"But think of the excitement of going off to the war with the flags flying, the drums beating and the band playing 'The Girl I Left Behind Me!'"
"And hobblin' back singin' 'The leg I left behind me.'"

"John, I'm afraid you're a coward." John looked at her, leaning on the spade with which he had been digging, then threw it down and said:
"I can't stand that from the girl I love. I'm goin' to enlist."

"Forgive me," said Ellen, throwing her arms about him. "I knew you weren't afraid to go to the war. I thought you needed a little prodding."
"I'm goin' to war to please you. I don't believe in wars. The fellers that go either don't come back or, if they do, they find the excitement all over and people talkin' about somethin' else. They don't cut no figure at all. The fellers that stayed at 'ome has got the jobs, and the soldier 'as to git a livin' the best way 'e can."

"Don't fear for that, Johnny, dear. I'll be 'ere to welcome you back, and if you are maimed I'll take care of you for the rest of your life."

She kissed him and patted him to make him feel better about the sacrifice he was making, but Johnny refused to be comforted. However, he went to the nearest recruiting station and enlisted. When he marched away with the regimental band playing "The Girl I Left Behind Me" Ellen stood by the roadside waving her handkerchief at him, her eyes bedimmed with tears.

One day, the better part of a year later, a discharged soldier, walking along a road in Yorkshire on one flesh leg and a wooden one, met a man with a hoe on his shoulder.

"Mister," said the ex-soldier, "H' been to the war. H' was taken prisoner by the Germans on the battlefield, all except my leg, that was shot off and wasn't worth anything. I been a prisoner for months, but was exchanged not long ago and sent 'ome. I went from this place and want to ask you about some people I left 'ere. Wot's become o' Ellen Brierly?"

"Wot's Ellen Brierly to you?" snarled the man.

"Wot's she to me? A good deal, seein' that H' went to the war for 'er sake and left my leg in Belgium for 'er sake too."

"Are you John 'Obbs?"

"Fauncy I are, wot's left o' me. Besides my leg, my right 'and 'as gone and my left 'eye."

"And you've come back to marry your sweet'heart?"

"H' fauncy. She promised to take care o' me for the rest o' my life if I came back maimed."

The man looked thoughtful, stroked his beard, changed the leg he was standing on several times, then said:
"This 'ere promisin' to take care o' any one for life is a bad business."

"Ow so?"

"I promised to take care of a woman for 'er life, and I'm a-doin' of it, but it's a 'ard job. I wouldn't mind givin' 'er to you to take care of you."

"I don't want 'er. I want Ellen Brierly, the girl I left behind me when I went to the war and the girl I went to the war to please."

"I'm sorry you did that."

"Why?"

"Well, your goin' to the war got me into a lot o' trouble. I was mighty independent in them days. I 'ad no worryment wotsoever. A girl took a shine to me and married me. I ain't 'ad no peace since."

"Is that wot comes o' matrimony?"

"That's wot come to me. See 'ere, young fellow. I fancy it was very 'ard stayin' in German 'ospitals and leavin' your leg and your fingers behind you and losin' your eye, but you missed a lot o' troubles worse than that by goin'."

"Wot troubles?"

"The troubles o' matrimony. You missed 'em; I got 'em."

"Ow so?"

"I married the girl you left behind you."

"Wot? You married Ellen Brierly?"

"I did. I knew that a feller named John 'Obbs that 'ad gone to the war was expectin' to marry 'er when 'e got back—if he ever did git back—and I thought I was wrongin' 'im. I don't mind doin' the best I can to make amends. If you want 'er I'll light out and say nothin' about it, leavin' 'er to you."

John Hobbs thought awhile before accepting or declining this very self sacrificing offer. Finally he said:
"That's very kind 'earted o' you, my friend, but seein' 'ow you and Ellen is married it wouldn't be 'onorable o' me to crowd you out. I'm goin' to my father and mother, and I fancy they'll be glad to take care o' me. So long."

And he stumped on.

A Cure That Faltered.

Samuel L. Clemens used to relate on the lecture platform a comedy of courtship that might well have served to illustrate his dictum that there are three kinds of funny stories—the witty story, which is French; the comic story, which is English, and the humorous story, which is American—and that the latter is the only hard kind to tell. He recounted how a young swain was rejected simply because of his embarrassing impediment of speech, and how a friend counseled his taking the whistling cure—whenever he felt a disposition to stutter just whistle. He tried it, and with such surprising success that in a very few weeks he sought his lady to announce his complete recovery. Unfortunately the excitement of the occasion proved too much, and those who have heard Mark Twain will recall how he would stand trembling on the platform, earnestly stuttering out of one side of his mouth and conscientiously whistling out of the other, until his audience fairly groveled in mirth.—Washington Star.

Husks of the Prodigal Son.

It appears that the "husks" (siliques in Latin) which were fed to swine in the east and to which the prodigal son was finally reduced were nothing more nor less than the large, podlike fruit of the carob tree, whose botanical name is Ceratonia siliqua. This plant pertains to the pea family, and the husks are sometimes nearly a foot in length. These husks contain very hard seeds resembling beans, which may be eaten with relish, although one would soon tire of them as a sole article of diet. Occasionally these husks are to be found in England and this country in confectioners' shops, where they are known as "St. John's bread." In the east in the old days the plant was regarded with disfavor, not because it was thought to be unpalatable, but because of its association with swine. Together with the acorns of a species of oak called Quercus aegilops, it served as the principal food of pigs and hogs.—Every Week.

Ape the Three Monkeys.

In Japan almost every house has a statue of three monkeys. The hands of one are over his eyes, those of another are over his ears, and those of the third are over his mouth. See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil, is the interpretation of them.

There are great men in the world, but there are few great men who talk much. When they do talk they do not utter idle words, hence little evil creeps into their speech. There are loved men in the world, generous and pitying, but they have no time to listen to gossip and evil communications. There are other men who see evil, not through morbid curiosity, but with an eye to its correction; nor do they impute evil and view with suspicion all human actions except their own.

Evil communications, seeing evil, hearing evil, speaking evil, corrupt humanity. There are many who can afford to ape the three monkeys.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Tall Hats of the Past.

In spite of statements made to the contrary, tall hats were invented long before 1813. A Mr. Toft of Tottenham, who died in 1767, left £50 to the governors of the Tottenham free grammar school, the interest of which was to be devoted to the purchase of three tall hats as prizes for the three best boys.

The hats used to be purchased from a hatter in Bishopsgate street named Greenway for 24 shillings. But in 1811 he informed the governor that a duty of 1 shilling each had been imposed and the cost raised to 27 shillings. The duty was again raised to 2 shillings each and in 1813 to 2s. 6d. The duty was afterward repealed, but by that time the governors were purchasing Bibles instead of hats for the boys.—Pall Mall Gazette.

His Qualifications.

"So," said the old general, "you think you would make a good valet for an old wreck like me, do you? I have a glass eye, a wooden leg and a wax arm that need looking after, not to mention false teeth, etc."

"Oh, that's all right, general," replied the applicant enthusiastically. "I've had lots of experience. I worked six years in the assembling department of an automobile factory."—Ladies' Home Journal.

What We All Think.

"I'm glad to know that you liked my sermon," said the minister to an enthusiastic member of his flock.

"Indeed I did. It was so true and so to the point. I wish a neighbor of mine could have heard it. I know it was intended just for him."—Detroit Free Press.

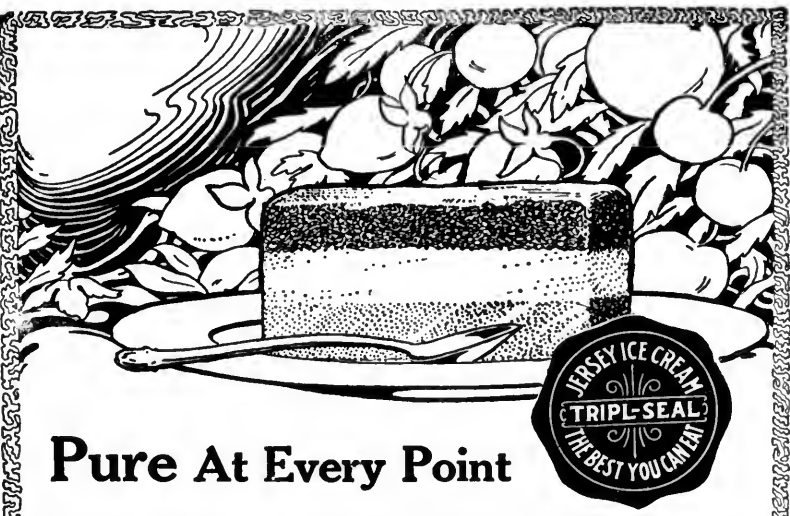
Assuming Responsibility.

"This poem of mine," declared the poet proudly, "is strictly and entirely original."

"It is kind of you to say that," said the editor. "It relieves somebody else from a great responsibility."—Somerville Journal.

A Conundrum.

When is a piece of wood like a monarch? When it is converted into a ruler.



Pure At Every Point

Protected by our Triple-Seal package Jersey Ice Cream never comes in contact even with the air, from the time it leaves our plant till it reaches your table.

Manufactured in the best equipped, most hygienic ice cream factory in New England

JERSEY ICE CREAM

is purer than the requirements of any state or Federal pure food law. Made of cream from our own Vermont creameries, best quality sugar, finest true fruit flavors.

Known throughout New England for nearly twenty years.

Look For The Tripl-Seal

JERSEY ICE CREAM COMPANY, LAWRENCE, MASS.

FOR SALE BY

Bay State Drug Co.,

Palmer, Mass.

A Small Detail.

Enthusiastic Reporter (to city editor)—I've got a story here about a man who drank poison, cut an artery in his wrist, shot himself and jumped into the river in an attempt to commit suicide. Somebody pulled him out, sent him to a hospital, and he's going to live. It's a cracking good yarn.

City Editor—What's his name?

Reporter—I didn't bother to get that. I thought you would want just the big features for the noon edition and I would get the details afterward.—Pittsburgh Press.

Did Bobby Get the Cake?

"Ma," remonstrated Bobby, "when I was at grandma's she used to let me have two pieces of cake."

"Well, she ought not to have done so, Bobby," said his mother. "I think two pieces of cake are too much for little boys. The older you grow the more wisdom you will gain."

Bobby was silenced, but only for a moment.

"Well, ma," he said, "grandma is a good deal older than you are."—Kansas City Times.

Palmer Savings Bank

Palmer, Mass.

Officers.
R. C. NEWELL, President.
W. E. STONE, 1st Vice President.
C. F. SMITH, 2d Vice President.
H. E. W. CLARK, 3d Vice President.
CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk of Corporation

Auditors.
W. E. Stone, C. A. LeGro, E. B. Taylor.
Board of Investment.
R. C. Newell, W. E. Stone, C. F. Smith, H. E. W. Clark, E. E. Hobson.

Trustees.
H. E. W. Clark, G. D. Mooers, C. L. Wald, R. C. Newell, I. R. Holden, E. B. Taylor, Geo. S. Holden, C. E. Fuller, C. A. LeGro, W. J. Dillon, C. F. Smith, E. E. Hobson, W. E. Stone, J. O. Hamilton, C. A. Tabor, J. F. Foley, F. J. Hamilton.

Treasurer.
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Safe Deposit Boxes for rent
{ 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
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Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch
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Taylor's Store, . . . Palmer, Mass.

Demonstration

YOU are cordially invited to attend a demonstration of Beech-Nut Pure Food Products and particularly Beech-Nut Peanut Butter at the store of E. B. Taylor, Palmer on Saturday, July 10th

Taylor's Store,
Holden's Block, Palmer

Did you realize that you can have all the HOT WATER you want, day or night, by installing either an instantaneous GAS WATER HEATER or a GAS HEATER that is attached to your present system.

The latter style we will connect to both the water and gas for \$4.00 down and four yearly payments of only \$3.00 each.

Worcester County Gas Co., Palmer. C. M. Durrell, Bus. Mgr.

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

THORNDIKE. A Quiet Fourth.

The Fourth passed off without any serious accidents. The only celebration was in the form of the annual huge bonfire, which was touched off at midnight. The attendance at the fire comprised many from the villages. The day was quiet, there being no extra attractions in the village. Some attended the ball game at Palmer, others went to Ludlow to attend the carnival, while a goodly number attended the dance and performance at Forest Lake.

Found Lying on Railroad Track.

An unknown man was found lying upon the tracks of the Ware River branch of the Boston and Albany railroad Monday near the cut in the rear of the home of Joseph Smith. The engineer stopped the train in time to save him from serious injury. He did not give his name. Charles Bressette and Ephraim Chevallier, track men, helped remove the man from the tracks.

Arthur McCuska has taken a position in Indian Orchard.

Jeremiah Lamery passed the Fourth at his home in Moosup, Ct.

George Gerald of Springfield was a guest of his mother over the Fourth.

Miss Madeline Lyons of New Haven is a guest of relatives here for a few days.

Frank Loftus, who has been at work in Bridgeport, Ct., is home for a short stay.

Mrs. Andrew Brosnan has returned from a visit with relatives in New London.

Mrs. James Clark and daughters, Maybell and Florence, are at Pleasure Beach, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaQuin entertained friends from out of town over the holiday.

Miss Katherine Longtime has returned from a visit with relatives in Springfield.

Miss Loretta Griffin and friend from Thompsonville, Ct., were guests here on Sunday.

Master Edward St. Peter is a guest of his aunt, Mrs. John Gebro of Commercial street.

Frank Henry secured a dozen nice trout one day the past week from the King brook.

Miss Mildred Loftus has returned from a visit with friends in Bridgeport and New London.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clifford have been passing several days this week with Springfield friends.

Miss Marion Dresser of Uxbridge is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Davis and family.

Henry Murach of Chicopee, a former resident, called on friends here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coogan of Indian Orchard passed the Fourth at the home of J. J. Kelley.

A pool room and barber shop has been opened in John Murphy's block on Commercial street.

Mrs. Maloney and daughter of Fiskdale were guests at the home of Mrs. K. T. Loftus on Sunday.

Rev. P. J. Griffin has returned from a week's stay at Holy Cross College, where he was on his retreat.

Miss Mary Donahue of Keene, N. H., has been a guest of Miss Nellie Conley during the past week.

Jesse Trumble of Springfield was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Trumble, this week.

Miss Anna Tobin of Warren was a recent guest at the home of the Misses Moran on Commercial street.

John Sullivan of High street has gone to work in Gardner as timekeeper for Mr. McNally, a contractor.

Henry Fortune has disposed of his farm, consisting of 80 acres, to the State of Massachusetts. The deeds were passed this week, Attorney E. E. Hobson making out the transfer papers.

IT IS SERIOUS

Some Palmer People Fail to Realize the Seriousness of a Bad Back.

The constant aching of a back. The weariness, the tired feeling. The pains and aches of kidney ills. May result seriously if neglected. Dangerous urinary troubles often follow.

A Palmer citizen shows you what to do.

Mrs. W. H. Osborn, 38 Converse St., Palmer, says: "I had attacks of kidney trouble that affected my whole system. My back and head ached for days. I had chills and felt all tired out. I used Doan's Kidney Pills when I felt those spells coming on and they have brought me quick relief." (Statement given Aug. 13, 1908.)

OVER FOUR YEARS LATER, Mrs. Osborn said: "My confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills is as strong as ever. Doan's Kidney Pills permanently relieved me."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Osborn had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Many items of interest from these busy villages.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith have returned from a trip to Canada, when they visited St. Anne de Beaupre.

Mrs. Robert Decker and daughter of South Deerfield were guests of Mrs. Katherine Lawlor and family the past week.

Mrs. Timothy Keefe of North Wilbraham visited her sister, Mrs. James Sullivan of Pleasant street, the past week.

Merrill Lawlor of Boston was a guest at the home of Mrs. Katherine Lawlor during the Fourth of July holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cadoratt and son George of Oxford were guests over the Fourth of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan.

Miss Florence Sampson and Miss Flora Morey are enjoying a visit to the Pan-American Exposition in San Francisco.

Miss Eileen Sullivan of Palmer has been visiting at the home of D. J. Sullivan and family for a few days the past week.

Miss Margaret Hartnett of Springfield passed the holiday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of Main street.

The recent rains were welcome and have done much good to crops, beside refilling the springs and wells, which were getting low.

Miss Katherine Murphy of Springfield has been passing the holiday in town at the home of Mrs. Annie Murphy of High street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mooers are expected home this week from a visit with Mrs. Mooers' father, A. B. C. Deming, in Vermont.

Dennis F. Sullivan of Peacedale, R. I., passed the holiday here as a guest of his brother, Daniel J. Sullivan, and family of School street.

Mrs. Julia Lynch has returned from New York, where she acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Connell, a former resident of this place.

A month's mind high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Mary's church Tuesday morning by the pastor, Rev. P. J. Griffin, for the late Jennie Twiss.

Michael Sullivan is making improvements on his property known as the "Osborne" farm in the northern section of the town, by putting in a dam to flow for a pond.

The ball game Saturday on the church grounds between the St. Mary's T. A. S. and the Bondsville Clippers was close and exciting, and was won by the Clippers, 7 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbier of Worcester and Wilfred Chabbot of Southbridge were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chabbot on the Three Rivers road, Monday.

John T. Moran, representative of Mr. Casey's New York theatrical agency, has returned to New York after passing a few days in town as a guest of his sisters, the Misses Moran.

Riley and Brosnan won the handball championship of the village last evening by defeating Walker and Fountain 21 to 13 in a game played on grounds near the grammar school building.

The meeting on Saturday evening near the Exchange Block in the interest of woman suffrage drew out a large audience. Some interesting arguments were presented in favor of the cause by the speaker.

Camille Perrault, who recently returned from a visit in Canada with his wife and daughter and Mrs. Cordelia Roberts, brought home with him a souvenir in the shape of a part of a shell that is being manufactured for the Allies in the war with Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benge of Main street entertained the following guests over the Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. William Brothers of Springfield, Miss Eva Beauvis of Southbridge, Miss Rose Rivers, Miss Eva Desrochers and Miss Viola Prairie of Aldersville.

P. H. McKelligett and family have moved to Palmer. Michael Sullivan is to move from the Roche property to the tenement occupied by Mr. McKelligett, and Officer Edward McKelligett and family are to move to the Roche property from Main street.

A motorcycleist was injured on Monday night while crossing Dutton bridge. He lost control of his machine and was thrown from it against the railing, cutting his forehead badly. He was able to continue his journey however, after resting awhile and receiving first aid from some of the residents near by.

BONDSDVILLE.

William O'Connor of Boston spent the holiday with his sister, Mrs. Daniel Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ritchie of Springfield spent the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wickman entertained over the Fourth her mother, Mrs. Mary Silloway of Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Holden had as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Washington Broadhead, Miss Sarah Roebuck and Frank Roebuck, all of Providence, R. I.

House Struck by Lightning.

One of the heaviest showers of the season passed over this village Friday evening. No damage, excepting to the roads, was reported in this immediate vicinity. In South Belchertown the residence of Michael Austin was struck by lightning. The bolt entered the chamber where some of the members of the family were sleeping. They were awakened by the falling of the plastering, but fortunately were not hit. Considerable damage was done to the house, especially to the chimney, which will have to be rebuilt from the foundation. The furniture was also considerably damaged. Fire which started was extinguished.

Miss Ora W. Parent returned Saturday from a vacation spent at Orleans on Cape Cod.

George W. Cummings of New York was a guest over the holiday of his family here.

Henry C. Morgan visited the last of the week in Enfield with Mrs. Lucy Ward and other relatives.

Fred Pratt, who is employed by T. D. Potter & Co., spent Sunday with relatives in Nashua, N. H.

William Woziak, who is employed in Bridgeport, Ct., visited his family in this village over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stone and daughter of Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Woziak.

Miss Rose Belisle of Easthampton spent the holiday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. X. Belisle.

Mrs. Alphonse Abare and little daughter spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Geer.

Mrs. James Smith and three children of Ware were guests Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Donovan.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Faunce and daughter Bernice went Saturday to Jamestown for the the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charron have been visiting this week their two sons, Herbert and Alfred Charron in Indian Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glaccum of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests this week of her mother, Mrs. Dennis Eenton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fauteux of Athol were guests over the week-end of his mother, Mrs. Mary Fauteux and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Green of Somerville were guests Sunday of her sisters, Mrs. George Gunn and Mrs. Clayton Cole.

Miss Viola Marsan returned Monday to Boston, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Marsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland McFarland, former residents but now of Chicopee, were guests last week of former neighbors and friends.

Miss Beatrice Bond and William Albro of Springfield spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albro.

Alphonse Abare, with a party of friends from Three Rivers, left Saturday on an auto trip to New Bedford, returning Monday.

Miss Annie Mansfield, a recent graduate of Fitchburg Normal School, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holden and two sons, Charles and Lester, were holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bray in Stafford, Ct.

Miss Catherine Mansfield of the Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, was a guest last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albro entertained on Monday Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Potter, Mrs. Elizabeth Manville and Miss Lucy Goodrich, all of Springfield.

Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin and little granddaughter, Winfred Martin of Worcester, spent part of this week at their summer home in East Longmeadow.

At the Methodist church the Sunday evening services will be discontinued during the summer. This includes the Epworth League and 7 o'clock preaching service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banister had as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Jay Banister and daughter Catherine of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and two daughters of North Brookfield and Everett Geer of Ware.

An audience of fair size assembled Saturday evening to listen to the party of workers who are touring Hampden county in the interests of equal suffrage. Miss Luscomb of Boston and Mr. McKean of Springfield were the speakers, and cards were presented to the people to be signed by those who expressed their intention of supporting the suffrage cause.

Not for many years has the Fourth passed so quietly. With the exception of the small boy and the noise made by him, there was no observance of the day. The mill was closed, as were also the stores. The post office observed the usual holiday hours. No accidents were reported.

Bondsville won from the St. Mary's of Thorndike Saturday by a score of 7 to 6. Bondsville was forced to make an uphill fight, as Thorndike scored five runs in the fourth inning. Foster and Cavanaugh were the battery for Thorndike, while Moriarty and Mousette did the work for Bondsville.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

A Mythical Lover

By MARTHA V. MONROE

My dear, you being my most intimate friend, I write you first of all to announce my engagement. Harry after hanging about me for two years has at last proposed. How much longer he would have continued to do so had I not by my own skillful manipulation brought him to terms I don't know. As it is, I had a hard time landing him and did so only after a number of efforts had failed.

Now, I wish to assure you, my dear, that if you have occasion to bring a man to terms, do not adopt any of the old fashioned methods that are well known—that is, if you are playing a man who is as adept at the game as you. I tried a number of them on Harry, and he was too smart for them all. First I told him that I was intending to study the law and would make a vow of celibacy that I might be wedded only to my professional work. He laughed me to scorn; drew ironical pictures of my arguing a case before a jury; said he would like to be the judge before whom I pleaded a case, and all that.

About the time of this first failure the European war broke out, and I threatened to go abroad and take care of sick and wounded soldiers. He said he was thinking of going to France and enlisting in the Foreign legion. I didn't go as a nurse, and he didn't go as a soldier. He had met my bluff with one of his own.

Then Howard Wentworth came to town, and of all the girls here he seemed to prefer me. Taking advantage of his preference, I encouraged him, especially in presence of Harry. What did the scamp do but devote himself to Agnes Woodruff. I was frightened for fear she would get him away from me and dropped Mr. Wentworth immediately. After I had done so Harry gradually ceased to pay marked attention to Agnes, but I knew that he was still more or less devoted to her, and it worried me.

Having heard that Aunt Caroline had been in her youth skillful at the game of hearts, I confessed my failures and my anxiety to her and asked her to help me.

"The trouble with your expedients," she said to me, "is that they are too palpable. One of those you have tried is excellent, but you did not apply it in the right way. I refer to your attempt to pique your lover by accepting the attentions of another man. You should not have called in the attentions of a real admirer, but an imaginary one."

Not understanding what Aunt Carrie meant, I asked her to explain. She did so and gave me the identical method by which she brought Uncle John to terms twenty years ago. I made up my mind to try it.

My first move was to nerve myself to treat Harry with indifference for a stated period. This being a part of a general plan, I was enabled to play the part pretty well. I was careful not to overact it, in order that he might not see through what I was up to. Having apparently grown more indifferent to him for three or four months, I accepted an invitation from Ellnor Trask to make her a visit. I remained away six weeks, and when I came home I talked a great deal to my intimate girl friends about a fascinating fellow I had met, or, rather had not met, during my visit, giving them the impression that I had been much taken up with him. Of course they spread a report that I was either engaged or was likely to be engaged, and it reached Harry's ears.

Nevertheless so confident was he that he could drop me and take me up when he pleased that he placed but little confidence in my preference for him having been diverted to another channel. He came to see me on my return from my visit, twitted me on having lost my heart during my absence and asked for a description of this "Adonis," as he called my mythical lover, who had been so fortunate as to win such a prize as myself. I turned the conversation upon other topics. Harry asked me to go to the theater with him the next evening. I told him so decidedly that I had a previous engagement that he did not ask for another evening.

Harry did not call again for some time. Meanwhile I was talking to my chums about the fascinating man I had met, confident that what I said would reach the man I really loved. The next time he called on me I had left an order for flowers to be filled on call, to send them at once. Half an hour later the flowers came and were brought into the room to me where I was sitting with Harry. Pretending to be anxious about them, I opened the box containing them. Inside was a little envelope. I seized it and without opening it held it in the palm of my hand.

This was altogether too much for Harry's equanimity. He demanded to see the card of the sender, and I refused to give it to him. He turned very red, then pale, and I saw that an emotional storm was raging within him. I let him go on till he had committed himself, after which he lost all interest as to who sent the flowers, for we were engaged.

I assure you, my dear, I am very happy, and Harry says he is very happy, and, as for my mythical lover, I think it is perfectly honorable for me to have used him, for he can't be a bit disappointed.

Successful Girl.



Her understanding your sister took a job before she was very proficient in stenography. How did she get along? She—Fine. She married the boss.—Wisconsin State Journal.

A Caustic Lawyer.

At Bodmin assizes once a barrister while pleading was interrupted by the judge:

"Mr. Carter, you are wasting the time of the court."

"Time of the court!" retorted the truculent veteran, glaring fiercely at the bench. "Your lordship means—your lordship's dinner!"

The judge threw up his hands in despair, and Carter continued his barrangue in peace.

The same redoubtable advocate was on another occasion defending a man charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

"False pretenses!" said he, with fine scorn. "Why, we all make them every day, barristers and solicitors and judges—the whole lot of us! Talk about the purity of the judicial ermine! Here he pointed derisively to the learned judge, who sat cowering on the bench. "Why, it's only rabbit skin!"

Shouts of laughter greeted this irreverent statement, which investigation would probably show to be literally true.—London Tit-Bits.

Spots on the Sun.

Strictly speaking, spots on the sun are not spots, because they are shifting in form and of changing duration in particular localities. Scientists do not account for them definitely, but they are supposed to be floating masses of gaseous matter, enough lighter than the main body of the sun to form obscuring shadows on its surface. Of whatever material they are composed they belong to the sun. They are never entirely stationary or quiescent, but form and reform continually. "The length of their life," says a scientist, "is difficult to assign, because there is some tendency for a new group to arise where an old one has disappeared, but one is recorded which appeared on the same place for eighteen months. The average is perhaps two months. They play some part in the magnetic action of the sun, but it is not known what."

—Philadelphia Press.

That's So.

"The country is simply being ruined by this idea of rushing everything."

"Yet where would this country have been if they had arrested Paul Revere for exceeding the speed limit?"—Baltimore American.

Morse & Haynes Co.
376 Main St., Springfield.

Vacation Footwear

Splendid assortments in Summer and Vacation Shoes. White and Black Combinations for dressy occasions.

Rubber Sole Pumps for dancing.

Tennis and Rubber Sole Shoes in brown, black and white.

Summer Hosiery

Store closes at 5 p. m every day except Saturday. Saturday, 10 p. m.

Morse & Haynes Co.
376 Main St., Springfield.

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

391 Main Street, Springfield

Try Our Developing Of Your Snap-Shots

We handle each film separately and that is why we get such pleasing results. Mail the roll. Prompt Work.

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

True Bros. Jewelers "The Jewel Store of Springfield"

Carry a Vacation Watch On That Trip.

We have them from \$1.00 up for men and women alike. Attractive, strong, light, handsome watches. All sorts of folks are adopting this sensible course. I leave your better watch in our safe, free. If you wish to until you return. Why Not?

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

BEGAN YESTERDAY FARMER'S July Clearance Sale

Women's and Misses' Shoes, Pumps, Oxfords, Slippers

Greatest Bargains of the Season

There Are No Job Lots

Only Our Own Regular Lines

\$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Pumps, Oxfords and Slippers, all sizes and widths,	\$3.29
\$3.50 Pumps, Oxfords and Evening Slippers, all sizes and widths,	\$2.69
\$3.00 Pumps and Oxfords, all sizes and widths,	\$1.98

Broken Lots and Sizes

TABLE NO. 1	TABLE NO. 2	TABLE NO. 3
\$5.00 and \$4.50 Shoes and Pumps,	\$4.00 and \$3.50 Shoes and Pumps	\$3.50 and \$3 Shoes, Slippers and Pumps
\$2.98	\$2.29	\$1.69

Bargain Table

Sizes 2 1-2 to 4 only, \$3.00 to \$5.00 value

98c

Extra sales people have been engaged to make shopping easy

Farmer's Shoe Shop

GEORGE F. FARMER

Lyman Building, 374 Main Street, Springfield

Up One Flight Over Third National Bank Take Elevator

Monson News.

An Unusually Quiet Fourth.

Rain dampened what little enthusiasm was liable to develop for Monday's celebration, and the holiday was one of the most quiet ever passed for the last 30 years. The "Night before" racket was less than usual, although some good vocal exercises were indulged in with the annual accordian accompaniment, and misplaced wags, signs, blinds, etc., bespoke the usual horseplay. About 50 tried-and-true fans went to Stafford in the afternoon to see the Monson Foresters win from the Stafford town team in a rattling good baseball game. A few small family parties were held Monday evening. In fact, Monson presented a far different appearance than she did 10 years ago, but times of intermittent employment, decreased incomes, world wars and general tightness of money shows very clearly when it comes to pageant and fireworks.

Changes at the Academy.

The trustees of Monson Academy have planned some alterations and changes at the institution, which will include a relocation of the main approach. The walk will be placed in a semi-circular form, using the present entrance near the bridge on the north, while the south end of the half moon will join the Main street sidewalk near the southwest corner of the campus. Changes, additions and alterations will also be made in the chemical laboratory.

Several turf enthusiasts attended the races in Hartford Tuesday.

Frank Griffin has recovered from a severe attack of the mumps.

Richard S. Hughes and family are camping at Lake George in Wales.

Williston L. Bradway is spending a week with relatives in Arlington.

Mrs. Mary J. Bradway has returned from a visit in Swansey, N. H.

Miss Winifred W. Cooke is spending two weeks at Matunuck, R. I.

F. E. Cady has returned from several days' trip to New York city.

Harold J. Bennett has returned from a visit with relatives in Hampden.

John Leahy has gone to Centre Harbor, N. H., for a two-months' stay.

Raymond D. Barnes has gone to Providence, R. I., for several weeks' stay.

Misses Catherine and Elsie Looney have gone to Block Island for the summer.

Arthur Makepeace has gone to Union, Ct., where he will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Edis have returned from a week's stay at Watch Hill, R. I.

Henry F. Dewing and family have gone to Nantucket Island for the balance of the summer.

Miss Mary H. Pease of Ashland is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Bradway of Hampden avenue.

Communion was observed at the Congregational church last Sunday morning. Next Sunday will be a union service.

Graydon Park and Miss Marion Edgar of South Manchester, Ct., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Park of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lull of Springfield, former residents, were guests of Miss Elizabeth Lull of Lincoln Place over the week-end.

Mrs. Joseph Leonard of Boston, who has been visiting local friends, has returned to her home. Miss Margaret Doyle accompanied Mrs. Leonard.

Theodore Sutcliffe lost a valuable horse Monday. Mr. Sutcliffe was driving to the village, when the horse fell dead near the house of E. C. Bond on the Wales road.

James Dugan and Miss Abbie Savage are ill with ptomaine poisoning, resulting from eating custard pie purchased at a restaurant in Westerly, R. I., where they spent the Fourth.

Rev. Dr. James Shepard of Durham, N. C., will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday morning.

Dr. Shepard is president of the National Religious Training School of that city.

Ralph Beebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beebe of the Hampden road, has passed his entrance examinations to Harvard University.

Mr. Beebe was valedictorian of this year's graduating class of Monson Academy.

Rufus C. Cushman won the Saturday handicap at the Quabog links last week with a net of 68.

Drawings for the first round in the regular July tournament are: Rufus P. Cushman, L. C. Flynt, S. F. Cushman, H. E. Kendall, George H. Seymour, L. C. Flynt and R. P. Cushman Jr. were tied in the select score match July 5th, and R. H. Cushman won the "Kickers" handicap.

Miss Martha A. Ink, matron at Cushman Hall, has gone to Toledo and Mansfield, Ohio, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Olive Tolman of Worcester and Miss Louise C. Norton of Chicago, both former teachers at the Academy, were Miss Ink's guests Tuesday.

Miss Norton is visiting relatives in Boston; Miss Tolman has taught for the past two years in the Worcester classical high school.

Death of Mrs. Mary Finnegan.

Mrs. Mary Finnegan, 53, died at the home of her brother, George T. Haggerty of Cushman street, early yesterday morning after a lingering illness following an operation. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Haggerty, three brothers, George T., Daniel and Timothy, all of Monson, three sisters, Mrs. Henry Murphy of Monson, Mrs. Robert Knightly and Mrs. Nellie Webber of Amherst, and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Croughwell of Dalton. The funeral will be held at the brother's home at 9 a. m. to-morrow, followed by requiem mass at St. Patrick's church at 9.30, and burial in the Pearl street cemetery.

McAuliffe—Gross.

Miss Elizabeth E. McAuliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McAuliffe and David R. Gross of Gloucester were quietly married at St. Patrick's church Saturday morning. Herbert Davis was best man and Miss Margaret McAuliffe, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. A reception was held at the bride's home following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gross will reside in Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Aldrich of Matunuck, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Sarah Aldrich.

Lorin Squier of Eastlake, Florida, is visiting his brother, Edgar Squier of Moulton Hill.

Twenty-five Monson people went on the excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mansfield are spending ten days with relatives in Montreal, P. Q.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cooke have returned from a 10-days' stay at Matunuck, R. I.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Coleman of Boston have been guests of the Misses Gavin for the past week.

Rev. A. R. Nichols of Brookfield occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kimber spent the week-end and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kimber.

May Blakeborough of Springfield is visiting her brother, Frank G. Blakeborough of North Main street.

Mrs. Hillary Murray and daughters Ruth and Margaret have been spending a few days with relatives in Warren.

A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans, will give an entertainment in Roderick Hall next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Henry S. Hale of New London, who was called here last week by the death of his mother, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Lavina M. Newell of Hampden, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Louise Howe, has returned to her home.

The lawn party which the choir of St. Patrick's church was to hold last Thursday evening will be held next Monday evening.

The Quabog Woolen Co. is increasing its volume of business at the Branch mill, and the plant will soon be in full swing.

Misses Sylvia Fuller and Marion Keep have gone to Mt. Washington, N. H., where they will spend the summer at the Tip Top House.

Mrs. Emerette R. Bates will sell her residence on Pleasant street and household furnishings at public auction Saturday morning.

The annual Forty-hours Devotion was observed at St. Patrick's church this week, opening with mass at 10.30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carpenter entertained the E. H. G. T. club members and families at their home on East Hill Monday afternoon and evening.

Miss Leila Walker of Worcester is spending the summer vacation with Mrs. Adelaide Walker on East Hill.

Miss Mary Walker of Springfield was at home over the holiday.

There will be a bridge whist party at the Quabog Country Club house next Wednesday evening in charge of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swenger, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Entwistle and children Dwight and Iris returned Monday from a week-end auto trip to Boston and vicinity, which included a run to Hyannis, where Miss Annie Entwistle is attending summer school.

Mrs. M. Adelle Hibbard is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. A. Blodgett of Holland. Miss Ruth Hibbard is visiting Mrs. Grace M. Homer at her cottage at Quabbin Lake, Greenwich, Mass.

Mrs. Homer was in town for a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cushman and Rufus P. Jr. leave Saturday for a several weeks' trip to the Panama Canal zone and the western exposition. They will sail from New York and go to California via Panama, being on the water 16 days.

The hay harvest is in full swing, the usual start of the day after the Fourth being made by many farmers. The crop is one of the lightest cut in the last decade, due to a dry spring. Re-

cent rains came too late to benefit the first crop, and some farmers ploughed up part of their mowings about June 15th and sowed millet, hoping to get green forage in this manner.

Holiday guests in town included R. M. Lull, Miss Gladys Lull, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Buffington and daughter Janet of Springfield, Miss Esther Pease of Southbridge, Ernest Rees and family, H. L. Rees and Miss Elsie Nicholson, all of Springfield.

Superintendent Wheeler returned Friday night from a week's attendance at a state convention of school superintendents in Cambridge. Mr. Wheeler conducted a discussion before the convention on "Professional Standards of Action Among Superintendents."

The school committee has elected Miss Adele Ranson of Belchertown as teacher of the 8th grade school at Green street, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Stella Hodge Warriner. Miss Ranson is a graduate of Westfield Normal School and has had experience in teaching the upper grades at Barre.

SILVER STREET NOTES.

Mrs. L. H. Hatch is visiting her son, Wallis Hatch in Springfield.

Jennie Green of Worcester spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Louisa J. Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of East Wilbraham have been spending a few days with Mrs. Green's brother, Dr. Milo Rindge in Madison, Ct.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Herder of Pittsfield and Miss Harriet Stebbins of Boston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell.

Charles Thayer of New York and Miss Nellie Thayer of Hartford, also Herman Thayer of Amherst have been visiting at the home of Mrs. William Thayer.

Mrs. Anna Boyd of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. John McDermott.

Mrs. James McNaughton of Springfield has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. McDermott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Edson entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clark of Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. William Stratton of Spencer, Elmer Edson of Chicopee and Miss Fannie Robinson of Springfield at their home Sunday.

Thackeray's Twopenny Tart.

This Thackeray story is told by the late Charles Brookfield in his "Random Reminiscences." "Early in their married life," he writes, "my father and mother lived in lodgings in Jeremy street (he was curate at St. James' church at the time). One evening he unexpectedly brought home Thackeray for dinner and introduced him to my mother. She was rather overwhelmed by the knowledge that there was nothing in the house but a cold shoulder of mutton. It was too late to contrive anything more elaborate, so to 'give an air' to the table she sent her maid to a neighboring pastry cook's for a dozen tarts of various kinds. 'Which of these may I give you?' she inquired in due course of Thackeray. 'Thank you, Mrs. Brookfield,' said he; 'I'll have a twopenny one.'"

The Listener.

Years ago some one said that "a good listener is preferred to a poor talker." And every one who has observed good listeners or listened to poor talkers have come to the conclusion that the fellow knew what he was saying.

There is quite as much art in listening as there is in talking. Simply to remain quiet does not signify that one is listening. To listen means to pay attention. It implies that one is learning something. It is in line with the words of the wag concerning the owl, which runs something like this:

A wise old owl lived in an oak,
The more he heard the less he spoke;
The less he spoke the more he heard,
Why are we not like that wise old bird?

—Dayton News.

Fathoms Deep.

The boy yawned over his geography. "How deep is the ocean?" he inquired, pointing to the center of the Pacific.

"Thousands of fathoms, my son—thousands."

"Well, how much is a fathom?"

"A fathom is—er—er—are you looking at the Pacific? Well, your Uncle Karl years ago was shipwrecked in the Pacific, and the pirates came out after him, and the cannibals—but I'm too busy now to tell you the story. Run along to bed." — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Goats in Switzerland.

In Switzerland if a boy plagues a goat he may be fined and sent to jail. If a person meets a goat on a path and drives the animal aside he may be arrested. If a goat enters the yard of a person not its owner and is hit with a club or stone the person guilty of the offense must pay 30 cents. If the engineer of a railroad train sees a goat on the track he must stop the train until the animal can be coaxed away.

Double Feature.

Movie Operator—What shall I do with this film? There is a tear in it that cuts right through the hero's nose!

Clever Manager—Ha, just the thing! Bill it as a feature in two parts.—Sun Dial.

Antarctic Ocean.

It has been proved that the water of the Antarctic ocean is colder than that of the Arctic.

Install Electric Lights.

Many up-to-date

and

Attractive Fixtures.

You can save the drudgery of Housework.

You can have Electricity in Your Home by taking advantage of one of our Special Propositions.

Write or phone for full particulars.

Central Mass. Electric Co.

422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 H. T. Parsons, Gen. Mgr.

Reforming a King.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is extremely democratic, and it was the remark of a workman that first led him to be so. Formerly he was very reserved and was not often to be found mixing among his people. One day, however, he granted a private audience to a prominent workman. His majesty discussed many subjects with his guest, including the latter's work in a glass factory.

At last the king hinted that he might visit the factory himself one day, to which the workman replied:

"Your people have been a very long time without seeing your face, sire—except on stamps."

The king did not say anything at the time, but he thought the man's words over very carefully, and henceforth no Italians had cause for complaint that his majesty kept himself aloof from them in the seclusion of his palace.

Swiss Have Mercantile Navy.

Long before Germany was to be reckoned with as a sea power Switzerland possessed a fleet equipped for warfare. Eight hundred years ago on all the larger Swiss lakes armed galleys were maintained by the rival cantons. Skilled shipwrights had to be imported from Genoa for the construction of these vessels, some of which carried crews of 500 men. The largest Swiss flotilla was maintained on the lake of Geneva when the inhabitants of Geneva were at war with Savoy. Since the neutrality of Switzerland has been guaranteed by the powers there has been no need for warships on the lakes. The Swiss, however, possess a mercantile navy, which carries a considerable amount of trade over the 342 miles of navigable waterways in the republic.—London Spectator.

This Is Paradoxical.

The apparent paradox that in severe cold weather fruit stored in ice chilled refrigerator cars will not freeze while fruit in cars in which there is no ice freezes is explained by Dr. J. D. Bonnar in the Scientific American as being due to the release of latent heat when the vapor in the air freezes on coming into contact with the ice.

The Primary Fact About War.

We sometimes think that the distinguishing characteristic of war is the killing and maiming of men, but it is evident that this is not the real distinction, for men are killed and maimed in time of peace. The essential and the one marked difference is this, that during war a nation is a society, whereas in peace it is an aggregate of individuals. So true is this, indeed, that if a citizen from some other world acquainted with our normal activities during peace should visit us when we are at war he would have difficulty in recognizing in this smoothly moving, harmonious unit the disorganized welter of yesterday. Compared with the spirit that animates a society at war, the disintegration that inevitably ensues when the sword is laid aside is in all practical respects like the dissolution which sets in in the body of a man when the spirit has taken its flight.—"The World Storm—and Beyond," by Edwin Davies Schoonmaker, in Century Magazine.

The Black Hole of Calcutta.

If the prisoners in the famous "black hole" had been as well informed as modern scientists there would have been no such death rate as actually occurred. The men died of suffocation and panic. Modern discovery has shown that air can support life if it be kept in motion, even though it has but a small amount of oxygen in it.

If the prisoners in the notorious dungeon had therefore formed a mass and revolved around and around at a pace that would have been easy to keep up not only would the contained air have been stirred up, but each man on the outside of the revolving mass would have had his face presented periodically to the small window.

In fact, in the light of recent discovery the same incarceration could now take place without the loss of a single life—that is, provided the men were reasonably strong and healthy.—Every Week.

Self Help.

Voice—Is this the weather bureau? How about a shower tonight? Prophet—Don't ask me. If you need one take it.—Chaparral.

What She Had She'd Hold.

It was the happiest moment of their lives. He had just proposed, and she had grab—er—accepted him.

Then he took a tiny leather case from his pocket and slipped a sparkling circlet on her finger, while she beamed with pride.

"I'm afraid it's rather loose, darling," he murmured. "Shall I take it back and have it made smaller?"

The damsel shook her head decidedly.

"No, Rupert," she said calmly. "An engagement ring is an engagement ring, even if I have to wear it around my neck."—London Telegraph.

The Other Way.

A compositor once set up the word "doughnut" so that it read "donut."

"Don't you know how to spell better than that?" asked the foreman.

"Well," said the compositor thoughtfully, "do you know it didn't look just right to me. I had a 'w' in there once and took it out."—Kansas City Star.

Distressed Him.

"You called me a boneheaded jelly-fish!"

"Yes."

"Well, I don't care about your opinion; but, for heaven's sake, don't mix your metaphors!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Woman's Prerogative.

"Willie, did you see my new shaving brush?"

"Yep; mom is using it to repaint the birdcage."—Columbia Jester.

Right.

You probably look all right to your own friends, and the rest of the world doesn't care how you look.—Chicago News.

"Beads of perspiration are the jewels of honest labor," saith the proverb.

The Square Meal.

Our language is a riddle. A man will eat a pound of round steak, a pyramid of mashed potatoes, half a dozen oval biscuits, a triangle of pie, drink two cupfuls of flat coffee—then call it a square meal.—Toledo Blade.

Worcester, Brockton, Providence, Woonsocket, Haverhill

To-morrow We Start Our Semi-Annual Mark Down Sale

Our complete clearance policy requires that everything—regardless of newness or desirability—be disposed of. Consequently this sale has nothing in common with the usual July offerings of odds and ends, but involves our entire stock (black excepted) and presents a money-saving opportunity which no man—rich or poor—can afford to overlook.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Included Like All the Rest.

\$14.50 For Suits That Were \$18 | \$19.50 For Suits That Were \$25

\$17.50 For Suits that were \$20 and \$22 | \$21.50 For Suits That Were \$25 and \$28

Bargains in Our Furnishing, Hat, Shoe and Boy's Department

The W. J. WOODS CO.

311-313 Main St.

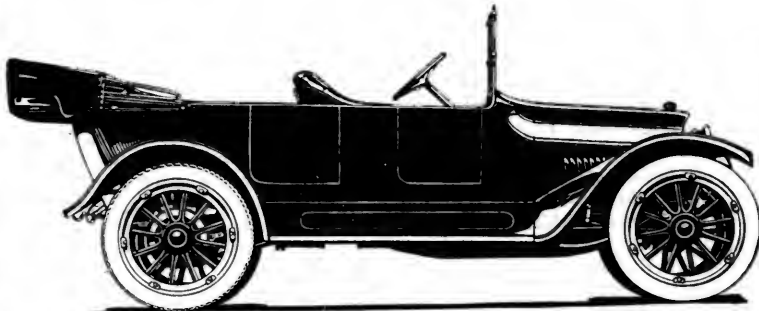
Springfield

Money Back If You Say So.

U. S. Government Bonds

Retain their value and so do

Reo Cars



Think this over and call for demonstration.

Reo Springfield Co.
Tel. 1636 94-96 Broadway

You Know How It Is.



He said she was charming and lovely and sweet. But he felt he must bid her goodbye. She picked bits of fluff off his coat in the street. And was always arranging his tie. —Kansas City Star.

Speed of Waterfowl.

Waterfowl have great powers of flight. The canvasback duck covers from 130 to 160 feet a second. The blue winged teal and the green winged teal, the bluebell and the redheads are only a little slower. Mallards, pintails, wood ducks, black ducks and others can easily fly faster than a mile a minute. Even such large birds as cranes, swans, pelicans and geese can fly at a speed of more than 100 feet a second.

The speed of waterfowl has often been measured with great accuracy. Two men take positions on a duck pass a measured distance apart. The first man carries a stop watch and a gun, the second a gun only. As the fowl pass the first blind the timer shoots in order to frighten the birds into full speed and starts his watch. As the ducks pass the second blind the man there fires a shot, and the timer stops his watch. The usual length of the course is a quarter of a mile, although a mile "track" is sometimes used. —Youth's Companion.

A Lasting Window Polish.

There is an art in washing windows, and if they are properly polished the operation need not be repeated for a long time. A really good polish will survive several rainstorms and will only require the dust to be removed occasionally with a dry cloth. The inside of the windows should be washed with tepid water, without soap or powder of any kind, rubbed dry with cambric and polished with cheesecloth. A solution for cleaning the outside should be made from one ounce of pulverized whiting, one ounce of grain alcohol, one of liquid ammonia and a pint of water. Spray the window with clear water to remove surface dirt, and apply the solution with a soft cloth. Let this dry on. Afterward polish with cheesecloth or tissue paper. If the glass has been badly scratched a filling may be applied. This consists of an ounce of white wax dissolved in turpentine. It should be applied before the polishing. —Washington Star.

Questions.

There are many different kinds of questions, but, roughly speaking, they all may be included in the following three divisions; first, those which can be answered; second, those which may be answered; third, those which should not be answered. Illustrating the first division are those questions which others never ask of you and those which you never care to hear others answer; the second includes questions which are pointed, private, public, perplexing and political; in fact, any questions which simpletons assert cannot be answered; the third division, questions which should not be answered, includes what? Well, that is a question which should not be asked.

Some people ask questions because they wish to know more; some ask them because they desire to show what they already know, and some ask them because they want to show what others do not know. —Life.

His Worry.

"In driving your car are you sure of yourself now?"
"Oh, I feel reasonably sure of myself. It's what I'm likely to do to others that worries me." —Detroit Free Press.

His Fiancee

He Had Intended to Be a Father to Her.

By ESTHER VANDERVEER

"I may not see you again for years. Will you be true to me?"
"Rather ask yourself whether you will be true to me. You are at an age when a man's fancy is liable to great changes."

"I shall not change in my feelings toward you."

"We shall see. Now, come and kiss baby; you must be off."

Hugh Edgerton, twenty years old, had become enamored of a young widow, Mrs. Clara Pomeroy, two years his senior, with a child, a girl in her third year. He had been offered a position in a banking house in Hongkong, China, and was about to proceed there. Full of the hope of youth, he was intent upon making a fortune and returning to spend what remained to him of life with Clara Pomeroy for his wife.

He followed her into an adjoining room where the child lay asleep in her crib. Bending down, he kissed her.

"Dear little thing," he said. "When I return I will be a father to her."

He took the child's hand in his, and so soft, so dear was it that he could hardly bear to release it, but the mother admonished him that his time was limited, and drew him away.

"Goodbye," she said; "whatever is in store for you and me in the future."

"And baby."

"Yes, and baby. I will say this, you are a fine fellow and deserving of a good wife."

It seemed to Edgerton that the kiss she gave him lacked the fervor of a woman deeply in love. But it had always been so between them. The widow, though but a few years his senior, had a far wider range of experience than he, and a woman of twenty-two is usually much more mature than a man of twenty. When he regretted this lack of fervor she always said to him, "When ten or twenty years have passed it will be I who will have cause to reproach you for indifference."

While on his voyage to China Edgerton spent the most of his time writing letters to his fiancée. If an analysis of his feelings were possible it might show more distaste for leaving home and friends for a foreign land than love, but no one has yet been able to isolate love as they say of germs—and, after all, our affections are largely a matter of association. Nevertheless Edgerton pined for his widow and the time when he would be united with her, and the dear child he had seen sleeping so peaceful and innocent in her crib was ever present in his mind.

Edgerton on arriving in Hongkong was given a position of some importance, for he had had several years' experience as a subordinate in business and was advanced rapidly. But unfortunately when he reached a status in which he might begin to accumulate the house he was with made some important losses and wound up their business. Edgerton joined forces with others and formed an independent house. They made money for a time, but one of the partners proved dishonest, and after getting him out of it they had a considerable deficiency to make up.

Meanwhile Edgerton wrote regularly to his fiancée and received letters from her. It was due to her encouragement that he was able to stand by what he had undertaken, for when ill luck befell him he was sorely tempted to give up and go home. He had with him a likeness of his fiancée, and, though the years were passing and each year added to her age, he continued to think of her as she had appeared when he parted from her. He always referred to her little girl as "the baby" and forgot that while her mother had passed the climax of youth and beauty the daughter was approaching it.

Years passed before Hugh Edgerton came to a status wherein he could close out his business in China and return to America with the fortune he had set out to win. Indeed, it was due to a fortunate rise in an article in which he had made an investment that at last enabled him to do so. It was a happy day that he announced to Mrs. Pomeroy that he was independent of the world and in a few weeks would return to claim her as his bride.

Sixteen years had passed since Edgerton had left his native land. He had been so engrossed in business that he did not seem to him more than six. Nevertheless he realized that there must be some change, especially in "baby."

He pictured her as a girl playing with her doll, but nearing an age when she would lay it aside. Her mother doubtless would not have changed so much. True, she would be older, but not so very much older. As to Edgerton himself he was now thirty-six, an age wherein a man is supposed to be in his prime. His associations with women in China had been thus far with those who had not yet passed out of young ladyhood. Indeed the mothers of some of his women friends were but little older than he. One young woman of nineteen, an English girl, was hoping to win him

when she was disappointed by the announcement that he was about to return to America.

The return voyage seemed endless to Edgerton, so eager was he to meet his fiancée and the little girl to whom he was to be a father. He pictured himself taking his ease in his own house, surrounded by his family. The loneliness of a bachelor life in a foreign country was now to be a thing of the past.

Edgerton was the first passenger to step ashore at San Francisco, and within an hour after landing he was speeding eastward on a railway train. The day and hour of his arrival was known to Mrs. Pomeroy, and Edgerton expected that she would meet him at the station. His impatience to see her caused him to hope that she would, but his aversion to the public witnessing their meeting caused him to hope that she would not.

She did not appear. Calling a conveyance, he drove to her home. A maid opened the door for him, and so sure was he that his fiancée would do so that he came near throwing his arms around the maid. He was ushered into a drawing room somewhat dimly lighted, but there was no one there. In a few minutes, hearing a light step on the staircase, he approached the door and stood waiting. A woman entered the room, and he caught her in his arms.

She submitted to the embrace, but did not return it.

"You are as you were when we parted," he said in a disappointed tone.

"You were then without warmth, and you are without it now. I wonder how you could have been true to me all these years."

Standing off from her, he was astonished to see one who looked not a day older than when he had left her.

"Upon my word," he exclaimed joyfully, "you have not changed in the least! It is marvelous how you have retained your youth. I feel almost too old for you."

Now for the first time the lady ventured to speak, but she spoke not as a widow of mature age; she was rather a coy young girl. She haltingly told him that he said what he did in order to flatter her, whereupon he vowed that he spoke the truth, and he embraced her again.

"And now," he said, releasing her, "where is baby? I must see her at once."

"You forget that baby is no longer baby; she is a schoolgirl."

"Where is she?"

"Why, she is at school."

"At school! Not here to welcome her papa? But she will return presently?"

"She is at a boarding school some distance from here." This was said falteringly as a falsehood would be spoken.

"Surely you are deceiving me. It cannot be that."

"Clara is well; nothing has happened to her."

"Clara?"

"Of course. Have you forgotten that her name and mine are the same?"

"Oh! I have always been accustomed to think of her as 'baby.' For my life I cannot understand how you can have preserved your youth. Are you sure that no rouge?"

"Not a particle."

"Surely by this time you should have a few faint lines around your eyes. I see no trace of age whatsoever. Your lips are as red as they were when I last kissed them."

And he kissed them again.

"But why," he continued, "do you welcome me in this dim light?"

"Perhaps when you see me in a brighter one you may see what age has done for me."

As she spoke lights were turned on from another part of the house, and a woman entered the drawing room whom Edgerton did not remember to have seen before.

"My mother," said Clara Pomeroy.

"Happy to meet you, madam," said Edgerton, bowing. Then, turning to Clara: "Your mother! Why, I supposed your mother?"

"Hugh!" said the lady who had entered.

Edgerton started. He looked again at Clara's mother, and there came to him a feeling that he had made a grave mistake. He turned from her to the daughter. Under the brighter light he saw that she could not be more than twenty. Turning again to the mother, he recognized his fiancée of sixteen years ago turned into a woman who, though not quite forty, looked at least fifty. Her hair was white, her skin was wrinkled, her neck under her chin was shriveled.

"I am Clara," she said, "and that is 'baby.' When you went away I did not believe that on your return I would be a fit age for you. I look older than I am, but no man of your age should be tied to a woman of mine. Clara so nearly resembled me as I was when you left us that I was tempted to put her forward as myself. The result has been as I expected. In me you looked for the youthful person you left sixteen years ago. You have found an old woman. You supposed that in Clara you would find a little girl. You have found her what I was when you parted from me."

Edgerton listened to this speech with a countenance which, despite his efforts, betrayed that it described the situation. At its conclusion he began to stammer objections, but the lady took his hand, pressed it warmly and laid it in that of her daughter.

"I have no wish to influence you too except for your own good. Clara is what I was at her age, and as I told you years ago, you are a fine fellow. I give you a good wife."

Edgerton married Clara Pomeroy, but she was of a different generation from the love of his extreme youth.

BONDSVILLE.

(Continued From Sixth page)

Miss Irene Marsan has taken a position in the Y. W. C. A. in Springfield. Noel Monat, the contractor, spent the holiday with friends in Nashua, N. H.

Miss Lulu Austin is visiting this week with friends in South Hadley Falls.

Miss Hazel Oxley of Hartford, Ct., is visiting her cousin, Miss Violet Waterhouse.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. T. Smith have returned from an automobile trip of four days.

Mrs. E. T. Taylor and four children are visiting her parents in the vicinity of Boston.

Miss Julia Manning of Springfield is spending a vacation with her aunt, Miss Kate Quirk.

Miss Katie Kennedy of Holyoke spent Sunday with her mother in South Belchertown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings spent a few days the first of the week with friends in Williamsburg.

Mrs. Samuel Beauregard and daughter Catherine were guests over the week-end of friends in Hartford, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rose and family moved last week into the tenement recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Taylor.

Frank Hutton returned Wednesday to his home in Connecticut after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton.

William J. McGee has returned to his position in Boston after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Magee.

Martin Fitzgerald of New York City and Edward Fitzgerald of Jewett City, Ct., spent the Fourth with their mother, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald.

The body of William O'Brien, who died the first of last week in Washington, D. C., was brought here for burial last Thursday. Mr. O'Brien, who was about 45 years of age, died after an illness of short duration. He was formerly a resident of this village, and well known here. He is survived by a wife and two children, two brothers and three sisters, one of whom is Mrs. John Costello of this village, to whose home the body was brought. Burial was in St. Thomas' cemetery in Thorndike.

THREE RIVERS.

Victor Chabot spent Sunday at Windsor Locks, Ct.

Henry Mannie is visiting friends in Southbridge this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doria Hebert spent the holiday at Greenwich Ponds.

Miss Irene Daly has returned from a visit with relatives in Norwich, Ct.

Earle Paine of the U. S. navy visited friends here the first of the week.

Clinton Frame of Maple street spent the holiday with out-of-town friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fournier passed the holiday with friends in Southbridge.

Charles Bamford of Maple street has been the recent guest of relatives in Lawrence.

The boy scouts of this village leave Saturday for two weeks camping in Greenwich.

Peter LaBelle of Chicopee visited at the home of his mother on Palmer street Sunday.

George Raymond of Adams is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Abner Raymond of this village.

Miss Anore Mayotte returned the first of the week from a two-weeks' vacation in Brockton.

Miss Rachel Shaw of Main street is visiting at the home of Miss Bertha Pulsifer in Natick.

John Rolinski has returned to Eagleville after a short stay with his mother on East Main street.

Mrs. Louis Vendette of Fitchburg is visiting at the home of Mrs. Euclid Poitras on Palmer street.

Frank Mulvey has returned to the Wenimisset after a two-weeks' vacation spent with his parents in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birse of Springfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Birse of Springfield street Sunday.

Herbert Nordstrom of Springfield street has returned from Nashua, N. H., where he spent the holiday with friends.

Samuel Swain has returned to his duties at Eagleville, Ct., after a short stay with his parents on Springfield street.

John Riddle of Palmer street returned Saturday from the Springfield Hospital, where he underwent an operation.

Miss Grace Walsh and Miss Nellie Carr of Westfield were Sunday guests of Miss May Moynahan of the Riverside Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo of West Springfield are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Paquette of Ruggles street.

The Three Rivers baseball team was defeated by a team from South Hadley on the Athol grounds Monday by a score of 9 to 8.

Mrs. Bush and granddaughter, Dorothy Bacon, have returned to their home in Main street after a few weeks' visit with relatives in Nashua, N. H.

Frank Moffatt, formerly of this village, has returned to his work in Philadelphia after spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moffatt.

The program at the Idle Hour picture theater this week follows: This evening, the second episode of the serial, "The Master Key," one reel of the Pathe news and two other reels. Saturday night there will be two reels of the "Exploits of Elaine," one reel of the Pathe news and several other reels.

Next Sunday morning the Loyal Order of Orangemen from Gilbertville and Lilly lodge of the True Blue will attend divine service at the Baptist church, when the pastor, Rev. Alfred Barratt, will preach a special sermon from the subject: "Are the Orangemen Anarchists, Atheists, or Advocates of Justice, Truth and Righteousness?" In the evening there will be a popular Sunday evening service; popular hymns will be sung and a short address from the theme, "Costly and Cheap Religion." The Bible class will meet at 12 o'clock; the Christian Endeavor will meet at 6 o'clock.

BRIMFIELD.

Equal Suffrage Gathering.

Three representatives of the "Votes for women victory campaigners" who are making an automobile tour of Massachusetts, spent last Thursday and Thursday night in Brimfield. Owing to the deluging showers throughout the day it was impossible for the visitors to make an extensive canvass of the town for the voters' endorsement of equal suffrage, and also their automobile had to be put in repairs, but the women were not daunted by mishaps or the weather, and, dividing their forces, obtained conveyance in carriages to outlying districts and made calls on foot to places within walking distance. The members of the party were Miss Florence H. Luscomb and Miss Howes of Boston and Mrs. Williams of Springfield. At 7 o'clock Miss Luscomb gave an address in favor of equal suffrage in front of the post office at East Brimfield, according to the previously announced schedule. At 8 o'clock a good company of men and women gathered in the square in front of the Brimfield post office. About 75 were in attendance, and the proportion of those who had driven from the farmhouses on the hills were noticeable. Miss Luscomb closely held the attention of her audience for an hour.

Parker Family Gathering.

The Parker homestead on Tower Hill was the scene of a large family gathering on Sunday and Monday, when Mr. and Mrs. Orus E. Parker entertained 27 members of their family, including eight children and 11 grandchildren. There were also present other relatives and friends, making a total number of 36. The party included Mr. Herbert Parker and three children of Dorchester, Mrs. Sadie Parker of Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Brown and two children of East Dover, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Brown and three children of Brimfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Parker and two children of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Parker of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Parker and son of Hampden, Mr. Lester Parker of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanley Parker of Brimfield, Mrs. John H. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Root and son Arthur of Warren, Miss Gladys Day of Springfield and Miss Ethel Ormes of Evanston. The picnic dinner which was planned for out of doors was partaken of in the house on account of the unfavorable weather. In the evening there were fireworks.

Mrs. Hubbard entertained Miss Ruth Hubbard of Boston over the week-end and the Fourth.

Charles Ray of Coventry, Ct., has bought the farm known as the Joseph L. Wood place of O. K. Hedger.

Mrs. Samuel Brown is entertaining Miss Cornelia Peek, librarian of the Smithtown library of Smithtown, L. I.

Miss Rose Robinson, formerly of this town but now of South Hadley, was a week-end guest at the home of George A. Webster.

Miss Ethel Ormes of Evanston, Ill., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Orville Parker, at the Hubbard homestead on Tower Hill.

A meeting of the prudential committee of the Hitchcock Free Academy was held last week to consider plans for repairing and renovating the building.

Benjamin Newhall, a brother of Mrs. G. F. Kenney, with Mrs. Newhall and their daughter Dorothy of Pittsfield, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Kenney at their summer home on Haynes Hill.

Among those who attended the annual meeting of the Bay Path Library Club at Charlton last Wednesday were Miss M. R. Lincoln, Mrs. J. H. Noyes, Miss M. Anna Tarbell and Rev. W. A. Estabrook. Miss Tarbell was elected an honorary vice president.

Communion Sunday was observed in the Congregational church last Sunday morning and the following new members were received into the church: Mr. and Mrs. William Spooner by letter, and Miss Ella Parker and Miss Ethel Spooner on confession of faith.

Lester Parker of the department of biology in the high school at Streator, Ill., is spending a part of his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orus E. Parker. In the fall Mr. Parker will go to the technical high school in Chicago as instructor.

DUTY EVER PRESENT.

A sense of duty pursues us ever. It is omnipresent, like the Deity. If we take to ourselves the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, duty performed or duty violated is still with us, for our happiness or our misery. —Daniel Webster.

TEMPTATION.

"Fight today's temptation as it comes" is good advice. And if it seems to be only trifling fight it the harder.

The Butler's Business.



New Maid (suggestively)—In my last place I always took things fairly easy. Wise Mistress (complacently)—The butler'll see to that. He looks things up. —Boston Traveler.

BRIMFIELD.

Family Formerly of Brimfield.

The Brimfield public library has received from the St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Athenaeum through its librarian, Edward T. Fairbanks, a copy of the History of St. Johnsbury, recently prepared by Mr. Fairbanks. This is of special interest to Brimfield people on account of the settlement in St. Johnsbury of distinguished members of the Fairbanks family who were born in Brimfield. These were the three brothers, Erastus, Thaddeus and Joseph Fairbanks, who founded the firm of E. & T. Fairbanks & Co., noted for the invention and manufacturing of scales, and of whom Erastus attained national leadership as the "war governor" of Vermont. The brothers were born in a small house still standing in the northeast part of the town on land which is a part of the original Calvin Baker farm. Erastus Fairbanks went first to St. Johnsbury to study law in the office of his uncle, Ephraim Pad-dock, but on account of trouble with his eyes he soon went into mercantile business for a time. In 1815 the remaining brothers, with their father and mother, Major Joseph and Phebe (Paddock) Fairbanks, migrated to St. Johnsbury. The parents rode in a dark-green springless wagon made in Brimfield by their son Thaddeus. This historic vehicle, which is shaped something like a flatboat, has been used in Fourth-of-July celebrations in its later life, and is now preserved as a relic in the Colonial room in the Fairbanks museum. The two sons engaged in a wheelwright and foundry business, and Thaddeus, who had an especially inventive mind, hit upon the principle of the platform scales, having already patented the cast-iron plow and the Fairbanks cook stove. The inventor continued to apply the principle he had discovered to various kinds of weighing appliances, and for 55 years continuously advanced on his original invention, securing in all 32 patents. The firm was established in 1834, and the older brother, Erastus, was at its head until his death. He was an administrative leader in business, as in his illustrious political service. The founders and managers of the scale business were citizens of great public spirit and liberality, and contributed largely to the religious, civic and educational interests of St. Johnsbury through their gifts of buildings, endowment funds and their generous service, and their descendants have followed in their steps, so that St. Johnsbury owes much of its leadership and prosperity to the family that left Brimfield and settled in the Vermont town 100 years ago.

Miss Bertha Wallace of Sturbridge organized a class in basketry Saturday afternoon in the library building.

Mr. and Mrs. Weiser and family and Mrs. Weiser's mother, Mrs. Brooks of Holyoke, are at Prospect Farm for the summer.

Mrs. Orville Parker of Tower Hill is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Edward Allen, who was formerly Miss Alice Ormes of this town.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Morgan and daughter Mildred of South Norwalk, Ct., are spending some time in the home of Mrs. Streeter.

Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Sawin had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Smith of West Springfield. Mrs. Smith was formerly a teacher in the Brimfield schools.

An engagement of interest to Brimfield and Palmer people has just been announced, that of Miss Edna C. Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Noble of West Brimfield, to Mr. D. E. Bushlee of Milford. Miss Noble was formerly a student at the Hitchcock Free Academy, and has a host of friends with whom she is very popular.

BELCHERTOWN.

Miss Florence Rhodes will teach in the Blue Meadow district this fall.

Miss Celia Blackmer will teach in the West Hill school for the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fisher are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Jesse O. Sykes of Rochester, N. Y.

Misses Ethel Corliss and Anna Coleman have received appointments to teach in Ludlow schools this year.

Miss Ella Stebbins and Miss Marian Bartlett attended the Hampshire-day missionary conference at Northfield Tuesday as representatives from Belchertown.

At a business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society Wednesday evening of last week the following officers were elected: President, Miss Phyllis Hopkins; vice president, Orrin Davis; secretary, Miss Nora Connors; treasurer, Miss Ripley.

An announcement of interest here is that of the marriage in Butte, Montana, of Miss Claire Harsha, niece of Mrs. Jennie Hockenbush, and John Parke Upshur. Miss Harsha formerly spent many years in Belchertown, the pupil of Miss M. L. Allen.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Miss Mildred Fuller has been spending a week with friends in Springfield. Patrick Silk has purchased a two-tenement dwelling house in Springfield.

Charles F. Goulais will leave town soon to make his home in Philadelphia.

Miss Ruth Bell entertained the Manch-eonics Campfire Girls at her home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Raymond Clark, Miss Gertrude Atchison and Miss Hilma Clark spent the week-end in Wales.

Edwin Jagger of Holyoke is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whiting of Chapel street.

Graham Bates will leave for Norwich to-morrow, where he will spend two weeks in the boys' camp there.

Owen Rogers, night operator at the Boston and Albany depot, has been transferred to a better position in Warren and left here yesterday.

Benjamin M. Lynch, contractor, in charge of the new Y. M. C. A. athletic field, completed his work last Friday, ahead of schedule. Side bleachers were built, and if patronage warrants a grandstand will be constructed.

Wilbur K. Stedman has bought the meat business of Nelson I. Bradway and Mark J. Gottsche has bought his grocery business. Mr. Bradway has conducted these departments for 14 years and retires from them to take a position as salesman for the American Tobacco Company.

HOLLAND.

The following account of the marriage of William E. Hebard, son of John F. Hebard, formerly of Sturbridge, is taken from the Belfast, Maine, Journal:

Hebard-Canant Wedding.

An impressive home wedding was solemnized Wednesday noon, June 30th, by Rev. Ashley A. Smith at the home of Senator and Mrs. C. M. Canant in Winterport, when their second daughter, Viola Evelyn, was united in marriage to William E. Hebard, the double ring service being used. The bride, leaning on the arm of her father and preceded by the maid of honor and bridesmaid, entered the room to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march played by Miss Georgia Holt, and was met under an arch of evergreen and daisies by the bridegroom and best man. Her sister Gertrude was maid of honor, and her sister Barbara was bridesmaid. The best man was Emory Hebard, brother of the groom. The bride was charmingly attired in white charmusee with pearl trimming; the veil was held by a band of orange blossoms, and her shower bouquet consisted of bride roses. The maid of honor was gowned in white silk and carried pinks. The bridesmaid was gowned in light blue chiffon over white, and carried pinks. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond brooch. The bride was one of the most popular young ladies in her home town and surrounding towns, and made and retained friends wherever she went. She is a graduate of Hebron Academy of the class of 1910, and is a successful music teacher. Mr. Hebard is a graduate of the University of Maine, and for the past two years has been principal of the South Royalton, Vermont, high school. Mr. and Mrs. Hebard were the recipients of many valuable and beautiful gifts, consisting of gold, silver, linen and cut glass. About thirty relatives were present. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Hebard, parents of the bridegroom, Emory Hebard and Franklin Hebard of Holland, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Putnam of Watertown, Mass., Mrs. E. A. Bickford and Miss Dorothy Bickford of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Georgia Holt of Bangor, Maine. The bride's going-away gown was sand color, with hat to match. As the couple were about to start they were showered with rice and confetti. They will spend a short time at Moosehead Lake, and in September will settle in Milo, Maine, where the groom has a fine position as principal of a high school.

GOOD NATURE.

Good nature is more agreeable in conversation than wit, and it gives that to the countenance which is more pleasing than beauty.

Origin of the Lone Star.

If a place name is often crystallized history, how much more a nickname! Witness the flowery synonym for Texas, which orators mouth as the Lone Star State. To most minds this symbolizes concretely the fact that the state was first an independent nation. Behind the fact is this story, vouched for by tradition more or less authentic. At the outset, after achieving independence, Texas lacked pretty well everything but men. The leaders knew state papers required a great seal to validate them, and in default of anything better they improvised one from a coat button which happened to bear a single star. A document so sealed fell under the eye of an imaginative journalist. He straightway exploited "The Lone Star Republic" in print so fervid as to persuade Texas here was the device most apposite for her seal and her flag.—New York Press.

Mother Brook.

After nearly three centuries of usefulness Mother brook, the first canal dug in this country, still finds itself utilized to some extent, though the requirements which brought it about have long since passed. Its construction was undertaken and completed by the hardy citizens of Dedham, Mass., in 1639, to provide water for mill purposes. The artificial waterway was constructed to connect the Charles river with East brook, covering a distance of about a mile. It was a great undertaking for those days, when every foot had to be excavated laboriously by hand, but the work was carried out with the usual determination marking the settlers of the day. The canal winds round the highlands of the town, and on both sides, extending almost to its border, may be seen well kept gardens.—Exchange.

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Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Brand New Furniture Straight from the Factories, and Discontinued Patterns in Our Stock

AT SAVINGS OF FROM $\frac{1}{4}$ TO $\frac{1}{2}$ ON REGULAR PRICES

This week we open our doors to our semi-annual furniture clearance—the great trade event of the year, looked forward to not only by the home-loving people of Springfield but householders all over Western New England, as the one great chance of the year to buy the best furniture made at prices honestly and decisively less than regular values.

Circumstances have conspired to make this an unusual offering in many ways. The uncertain conditions of national business has made possible several very advantageous purchases of brand new furniture and local conditions have also made this a season unusual in many ways, all of which tends to make this an extraordinary clearance—a sale with a compelling reason for reducing regardless of cost or profit. The result is an offering of thousands of dollars' worth of fine furniture from the best factories of America, comprising choice pieces for every room in the house marked at prices which represent an actual saving of from 1-4 to 1-2 on regular values.

Chamber Furniture

As usual the Chamber Furniture will play an important part in this great sale, embracing hundreds of choice pieces straight from the factory, together with all patterns in our own stock now to be discontinued, marked at sweeping reductions.

Odd Dressers and Chiffoniers

Mahogany chiffoniers with French plate mirror, Formerly \$20, now \$16
Mahogany chiffoniers with French plate mirror, Formerly \$25, now \$19
Another handsome pattern, Formerly \$27, now \$22
Beautiful colonial chiffonier in mahogany, Formerly \$39.50, now \$31.50
Circassian walnut chiffonier with fine French plate mirror, Formerly \$35.50, now \$27.50
Very handsome chiffonier in Circassian walnut with French plate mirror, Formerly \$72, now \$50
Large mahogany chiffonier with large mirror, Formerly \$45, now \$34
Circassian walnut chiffonier and dresser inlaid with satinwood, Formerly \$41, now \$33
Chiffonier, Formerly \$45, now \$35
Dresser, Formerly \$41, now \$32
Circassian walnut dresser with large mirror, Formerly \$35, now \$27.50
Handsome mahogany dresser with oval glass, Formerly \$56, now \$45
Solid mahogany dresser with 48-in. mirror, Formerly \$96, now \$64
Handsome mahogany dresser in Adam style, Formerly \$42.50, now \$33
Beautiful mahogany dresser and chiffonier to match, inlaid with satinwood, Formerly \$42, now \$35
Dresser with large mirror, Formerly \$38.50, now \$32
Chiffonier to match, Formerly \$95, now \$65
Handsome Hipplewhite dressing table, Formerly \$19, now \$15
Chair to match, Formerly \$110, now \$75
Beautiful Hipplewhite chest of drawers with separate mirror, Formerly \$110, now \$75

Odd Chiffoniers

Handsome chiffonier in quartered oak, Formerly \$19.50, now \$16
Another, Formerly \$20, now \$17
Fine quartered oak chiffonier with oval glass, Formerly \$21, now \$18
Another, Formerly \$22, now \$18
Another, Formerly \$18, now \$14.50
Another, Formerly \$17, now \$14

Brass Beds

Handsome brass bed with 2 in. posts, Formerly \$16, now \$13.50
Another style with 2 in. continuous posts and 1 in. fillers, Formerly \$18, now \$14
Beautiful bed with 2 in. posts, heavy fillers, Formerly \$19, now \$15.50
Very fine bed with 2 in. post and 1 1/2 in. fillers, Formerly \$20, now \$16
Handsome bed with 2 in. continuous posts and heavy fillers, Formerly \$25, now \$18
Very handsome bed, heavy square tubes, Formerly \$50, now \$42.50

Very Special Mattress

White cotton felt mattress with handsome art tick, Regular \$10 mattress, special at \$7.95

Dining Room Furniture

From our complete showing of dining room furniture we have included hundreds of choice single pieces as well as many of our finest complete sets.

Handsomely carved buffet in golden oak, Formerly \$46, now \$38
Another pattern, Formerly \$44, now \$35
Very large Colonial buffet in quartered oak, Formerly \$65, now \$50
Fine oak buffet, Formerly \$26, now \$21
Very special value in quartered oak dining table in four choice colonial patterns, all solid quartered oak throughout—tables with 48-in tops, Regular \$28 tables at \$19.75

Quartered Oak Dining Chairs

Special quartered oak chair with leather slip seat—a wonderful value at \$2.95.
Handsome dining chair in quartered oak with leather slip seat, Formerly \$5.50, now \$4
Heavy quartered oak dining chair with leather seat and back, Formerly \$11, now \$7
Solid mahogany dining chair in Sheraton style, Formerly \$7, now \$5
Many other odd dining chairs at greatly reduced prices.

Wonderful Values in

Mahogany Library Tables

Especially attractive are the values in mahogany library tables in choice designs including many recent purchases, now marked at liberal discounts.

Double pedestal mahogany table with drawer, Formerly \$21, now \$17.75
Beautiful Colonial table, Formerly \$27, now \$23
Handsome table with double pedestal, 30x48, Formerly \$33, now \$27.50
Large oval table with double pedestal, Formerly \$33, now \$27.50
Very handsome table desk with 3 drawers, Formerly \$30, now \$22.50
Large table in mahogany finish with solid mahogany top, Formerly \$16, now \$13
Double pedestal table in solid mahogany, 30x48, Formerly \$65, now \$50
Large double pedestal table in solid mahogany, Formerly \$48, now \$36
Solid mahogany table desk, 30x48, with five drawers, Formerly \$88, now \$66
Beautifully carved table in solid mahogany with five drawers, Formerly \$180, now \$120

Parlor Suites

At Half Price

At exactly half price we have included a large number of choice parlor suites in all the most popular periods.

Three-piece mahogany suite, Louis XVI style, covered with handsome striped velour, Formerly \$112, now \$56
Louis XV suite of three pieces in mahogany, all hair filled, upholstered in old rose damask, Formerly \$196, now \$98
Two-piece mahogany suite, covered with tapestry, Formerly \$142.50, now \$71.25
Large sofa and arm chair to match in solid mahogany upholstered in green velour, Formerly \$126, now \$63
Beautiful two-piece suite of solid mahogany, covered with green damask, Formerly \$140, now \$70
Two-piece suite in solid mahogany with claw and ball feet upholstered in green plush, Formerly \$104, now \$52
Odd Sheraton sofa, handsomely upholstered, Formerly \$45, now \$22.50
Another Sheraton sofa, upholstered in brown panne plush, Formerly \$75, now \$37.50
Another in handsome green plush, Formerly \$75, now \$37.50

Library Chairs

Large, luxurious upholstered chairs for the library.
Handsome wing chair covered in green rep, with rocker to match, Formerly \$28, now \$21
High-back Sheraton arm chair in solid mahogany, upholstered in green velour, Formerly \$35.50, now \$27
Handsome high-back Colonial rocker in solid mahogany, covered with green panne, Formerly \$28, now \$21
Large overstuffed arm chair and rocker to match in tapestry, Formerly \$25, now \$15
Handsome wing chair and rocker to match in tapestry, Formerly \$25, now \$15
Mahogany finish arm chair in green plush, Formerly \$14, now \$11
Circassian walnut rocker with green haircloth seat, Formerly \$29, now \$22.50
Handsome mahogany rocker in green panne plush, Formerly \$33, now \$25
Jacobean oak arm chair and rocker to match in handsome tapestry, Formerly \$21.50, now \$15

Odd Mahogany Rockers

Mahogany Rocker with carved back, Formerly \$14.50, now \$11
Solid mahogany rocker in handsome design, Formerly \$17, now \$14
Mahogany rocker with inlaid back, Formerly \$11, now \$8.50
Handsome inlaid mahogany rockers, Formerly \$18, now \$14.50
Solid mahogany Colonial arm chairs, inlaid, Formerly \$16, now \$13
Solid mahogany Colonial side chairs, inlaid, Formerly \$13, now \$10
Beautiful solid mahogany rockers in Adam style with triple cane panel back, Formerly \$46, now \$31
Handsome rocker in mahogany finish, Formerly \$6, now \$4.75
Mahogany rocker with haircloth seat, Formerly \$12, now \$8.98
Mahogany rocker with leather seat, Formerly \$10, now \$7.50

Meekins, Packard & Wheat, . . . Springfield

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

Contest For Republican Nominations—Walsh May Not Run Again—Woman Suffrage Issue—Foss as Temperance Candidate.

BOSTON, July 12.—The Republican nominations will not be settled without a lively contest. As victory seems to be more and more certain, the interest grows and the candidates feel that it is all the more incumbent upon them to get the nomination. There are three candidates for auditor, — the incumbent, Alonzo B. Cook, Senator Edward C. R. Bagley, and Former Senator Samuel W. George of Haverhill. There is all the more interest in this contest because of the feeling that the present first clerk, or deputy auditor, William D. Hawley, who has been in the office over 40 years and who will retire soon presumably, under the retirement act, ought to have as possible successor in the department a man thoroughly competent for the duties of the office. It is well known that the real auditor for many years has been Mr. Hawley, and he knows more about state finances than any other man. He is an old Northampton resident and he has vivid memories of the Northampton Gazette under Henry S. Gere. He was also in Chicago at the convention which made the first nomination of Abraham Lincoln for president, and he is still full of enthusiasm over that historic scene. He is full of vigor of body and mind, but when a man has been in the service so many years it is best to have an understudy to catch the burden if it should happen to drop. The second deputy, Carl A. Raymond, formerly of Westminster, son of Former Representative Hobart Raymond, is a growing man in the department and has a good head. But he naturally lacks the wide experience of Hawley and hence there is all the more need of putting in a first class man. Hence the struggle by George and Bagley for the place which Cook holds and which they believe the common sense of the Republicans will not continue in his hands. It is true that Cook has done all that a new man in the office is expected to have done, but it is on account of the outside facts that these other candidates think that he will not be renominated.

There is a growing feeling that Gov. Walsh will not run again. For a time it was assumed, of course, that he would be a candidate, for he was the biggest Democrat in the state and could have the nomination for the asking. But his family friends and others close to him have been urging him to decline. They say that he has got all the honor out of the office and that he can become rich in a few years if he gives his time to the practice of law. There also seems to be other important considerations. It is true that Walsh has said that if Bird were the Republican nominee for governor he would not run again himself. Evidently he feared that Bird would get more votes than he could possibly poll himself and that a defeat at the end of two years in the chair would be a disgrace. But to-day there is further assurance that he has somewhat the same feeling in case Former Senator Charles E. Burbank of East Bridgewater were to be the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor. It is to be expected that very soon Burbank will be openly in the field as a Republican candidate, running against Ham and Coolidge. He will have the support of Bird in the press for the nomination, and that is supposed to be equivalent to giving him many thousand votes from the men who returned to the Republican party last fall and of the remainder who will return this fall of the 32,000 who voted for Walker last fall. Then, too, there are many liberal Republicans who did not leave the party at all, who would be glad to vote for some one who represents their feelings. In addition, there are many conservative Republicans, who have nothing of the progressive element about them, who believe that it would be good policy to nominate a Progressive and so welcome them back. All of these elements combined make it seem easy for Burbank to get over one-third of the Republican vote. With the Progressives largely returned to the Republican party and with Democratic chances correspondingly reduced, it might go hard with Walsh if he were a candidate for re-election. Hence, it may be his best policy to retire of his own accord and resume the practice of law.

It is to be presumed that the friends of Ham and Coolidge will oppose with all their might the entrance of Burbank into the field. They are already saying that Burbank represents the men who caused the defeat of the Republicans during the last three years and that the Republicans will never recognize that element. But the trouble with showing the cold shoulder to the Progressives, if that policy prevails, since the party has gone to smash anyway, it may drive them over to the Democratic party, where they will be welcome and the net results of Republican revenge will be only further defeat of the Republican party, for the result is not yet so sure that the Republicans can afford to throw any votes which are coming to them. If the Republicans play the game wisely and support Burbank, then it is quite possible for them to

force Walsh from the head of the Democratic ticket, thus robbing the party of its strongest candidate and making sure a Republican success. But if people want to act foolishly, or pay any price for revenge, then there is no telling what will be the result. It looks as if the Republicans held victory in their hands if they played their cards right. But if they throw away their advantages, then they must expect to wander in the wilderness several years more.

One of the Democratic headquarters frequenters says that one reason why Walsh hesitates about running again is that he does not know what Former Lieut. Gov. Edward P. Barry will do; that if he could have Bowles of Springfield, or some other Yankee Democrat to run for second place with him, he would stand again, but he fears the fate of a ticket of Walsh and Barry. But there is now no convention to smooth out such problems and the voters, without consultation, may quite likely nominate Barry with Walsh, and nothing under the sun could prevent it in accord with the spirit of the law.

The special commission on taxation organized Thursday by the election of Senator Tufts of Waltham as chairman. They will probably hold one meeting a week during the summer and then, when the weather is cooler, hold meetings more frequently, perhaps every day, until they finish their report. They are likely to visit different parts of the state and give the local thinkers an opportunity to say what ought to be done on the taxation of incomes and other perplexing problems in the taxation field, which must be settled, or ought to be, as soon as the people adopt the amendment, as they are expected to do at the coming state election.

Aside from the stir made by the women themselves, there is not much heard about the woman suffrage issue. The clamor made by the antis against the way the vote of 203 to 99 for suffrage was secured at the recent convention at Marion makes a little stir and it looks as if it would have its place in the arguments about the effect of woman in purifying politics. But if there is to be a general sensation over the state, it will come later. The women are working hard, but the men are not becoming excited at all, and it is the men who will do the voting, not the women, for this time it is not a straw vote, but the real thing.

Some interest is felt over the temperance vote. How many Foss will poll as the Republican candidate for governor on a platform of national prohibition is a question. He says that he has not yet fully decided what to do. But, since Mr. Bird has declined to run for the Republican nomination for governor, it is to be presumed that Foss will stick to his last and come out as the prohibitory candidate. But he gets no support, to speak of. There seems to be a common feeling that he is not to be taken seriously and that he does not stand for a principle which will command support in Massachusetts this year. It is of more importance what the temperance people will do with the candidacy of William Shaw, the straight prohibitory nominee. It is not at all probable that either of the two great parties will indorse prohibition, and hence Shaw will stand. It is quite possible that the remaining Progressives will indorse him and that might make a respectable vote.

LONDON.

BEHAVIOR.

You cannot rightly train one to an air and manner except by making him the kind of man of whom that air is the natural expression. Nature forever puts a premium on reality. What is done for effect is seen to be done for effect; what is done for love is felt to be done for love. A man inspires affection and honor because he was not lying in wait for these. The things of a man for which we visit him were done in the dark and the cold.—Emerson.

Making Practice Easy.

"My daughter Jane practiced for two hours on the piano yesterday."
"She must like it."
"It isn't that, but it took me that long to finish the housework."—Detroit Free Press.

One Drawback.

Gibbs—Is it true that you don't spend as much money now as you did before you were married?
Dibbs—It is. I wish I could say the same thing of my wife.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Its Use.

"Pop, why does a doctor stick that thing in your mouth to tell if you have fever?"
"Because the mouth is the place where the hot air comes from."—Baltimore American.

Knew Him.

"Yes, I'm anxious to get my daughter off my hands, I'll admit."
"Then why don't you let her marry me?"
"What good would that do?"—Cleveland Leader.

Home and Country.

The man who loves home best and loves it most unselfishly loves his country best.—J. G. Holland.

Concealing a Gem

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

When I was a youngster casting about for something to do for a living I spent a good deal of time groping in the dark. I was of an adventurous disposition and longed for new fields. Finally I settled on a career.

I went out to India to seek my fortune and found—well, for three years I found poverty, then I found something better. Walking on a street in Calcutta, I saw at my feet a brilliant spot emitting the colors of the spectrum. I stooped and picked up, to my surprise, a diamond. It was not one of enormous proportions, nor yet was it small. It was worth not less than \$10,000 nor more than \$20,000, but as I was no judge of diamonds, I did not know. It was surely of sufficient value to take me home to America and give me a new start.

Nevertheless, I was sufficiently honest to look in such mediums as would serve to advertise its loss. I did not advertise it myself because there is so much rascality in that benighted country that had I done so I would have been beset by persons whose object would have been to get possession of it surreptitiously. I did not see any advertisement of a lost diamond, so I considered myself its owner. My theory of its loss was this: There had been a gathering of Indian potentates in Calcutta, and some one of them had dropped it. These fellows have so many jewels that the loser may not have missed it, or perhaps if he did miss it he may have considered it beneath his dignity to issue any public notice of the fact.

One incident in its finding troubled me. Upon picking it up, while I was examining it I looked up suddenly to learn if any one saw me and encountered the gaze of an Indian. There was a diabolical expression on his face that told me if he had a chance he would murder me to relieve me of my find. I put the gem in my vest pocket and walked away, not looking at the man to see what became of him.

I had a room in a low grade hotel—I could afford nothing better—and that night in order to make sure of my gem I tied it to the palm of my hand and slept with it in my grip. During the night I heard some one rummaging in my room. I lay perfectly still, and by and by whoever was there went out. I had not told any one of my find and could not understand who could have had a motive for robbing one whose very appearance indicated poverty.

I had a friend in Calcutta who was in good circumstances. I went to him, told him of my find and that I wished to go home. He loaned me the money to pay my fare, and I sailed for San Francisco. I had not been out twelve hours before I recognized in one of the passengers the man who had seen me pick up the diamond.

It is a very uncomfortable feeling to know that you are cooped up with one who is determined to relieve you of a valuable article. It seemed to me that, whatever I did to conceal my diamond, this Indian would get it from me. I was sure that he had come on board for it, and the natives of India are so stealthy, have so many insidious ways of securing their ends, that I considered my property as good as lost.

On the forward lower deck was a coop containing chickens. They were of a rare variety and were going to some American chicken fancier. One morning, standing before the coop, a singular plan of concealing my diamond occurred to me. It was to let one of the chickens swallow it. He would hold it in his crop, and I could shadow him as the Indian was shadowing me and in time get it away from him. From my next meal I took away with me some crusts of bread and, going to the chicken coop as soon as I was sure I was unobserved, began feeding a stately rooster. He took down one piece of crust after another, and among them I fed him my diamond. It was rather large for him, but he got it down, and I congratulated myself that if it was lost to me that rascally Indian would not get it.

I visited the bird, that was now worth a small fortune, the same evening and went again to the coop the next morning. He was there in the evening, but at my morning visit I was horrified to see that he was missing from the coop. I knew that the Indian had got him, but did not trouble myself to discover how. Not a word did I say to any one on the subject. I met the Indian later walking the deck and fancied that there was a look of triumph in his eye. As for me, I endeavored to conceal any evidence of knowing that he had secured possession of my property. If he was obliged to kill the rooster for the diamond I was resolved to kill him before I would permit him to leave the ship with my property.

Where did he keep the bird? I was not long in finding out. My stateroom was in the stern of the ship directly over the steerage. In the middle of the night I heard a crow. Jumping from my berth, I threw on some clothes, ran below and hunted for the crower. I found him in possession of the Indian. I drew a long knife, with which I made a pass at the man, seized the rooster and ran with him to my room and locked the door.

I never left the room, nor did the bird till after reaching port. I killed him in my stateroom and was delighted to find the diamond in his crop. I got it safely ashore and sold it to a jeweler for \$18,000.

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The Popular Hat for the Summer

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All Trimmed Hats at Midsummer Prices

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Second Floor

House Dresses

In Pretty, Light Weight Materials

Three new models, one in fancy stripe crepe, with Quaker collar and cuffs of plain material; one of striped percale, with V neck, yoke waist, hamburg collar and pocket on skirt; one of plain or striped chambray with pique trimmings—all special at

98c

Morning Dresses of striped percale with pretty yoke waist, pique collar, cuffs and vest, button trimmed; also of white pique with V neck and hemstitched collar and cuffs, special at

\$1.98

Negligee Section, Second Floor

Women's Shoes

\$3.50 and \$4 Lines at \$2.85

A clearance of Summer styles in Colonials, Pumps and Oxfords, in all leathers, from our regular \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 lines, all at one price to clear, **\$2.85**
\$4.50 and \$5 Low Shoes, down to **\$3.85**
\$5.50 to \$7 Low Shoes, down to **\$4.85**

Second Floor

Other Important Offerings Include

The Annual Midsummer Linen Sale

Special Offerings in Women's Muslin Underwear, Knit Underwear, Negligees, Petticoats, Hosiery, Boys' Clothing, Infants' Wear, Curtains, Men's Shirts, Neckwear, and Underwear, Wash Goods, Ribbons, Laces, Veils, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, etc.

Forbes & Wallace, Springfield

Byron a Dainty Eater.

Byron was an exception to the rule that authorship and hearty feeding go together, for the poet had a morbid dread of getting stout and exercised self restraint enough not to grow fat. In 1813, in the exercise of this self restraint, he lived on six biscuits a day and no drink but tea, fasting on occasions for forty-eight hours. Three years later he tried one thin slice of bread for breakfast and a vegetable dinner and kept down his hunger in between by chewing tobacco. And, though this semistarvation may have been bad in the long run, a visitor at the time could only observe that no man had brighter eyes or a clearer voice.—London Chronicle.

Breaking Up "Chatter."

The famous painter Fusell had a great contempt for chatter. One afternoon a party of friends paid a visit to his studio, and after a few moments spent in looking at the pictures they seated themselves and proceeded to indulge in a long and purposeless talk. At last, in one of the slight pauses, Fusell said earnestly, "I had pork for dinner today."

"Why, my dear Mr. Fusell," exclaimed one of the startled group, "what an extremely odd remark!" "Is it?" said the painter ingeniously. "Why, isn't it as interesting and important as anything that has been said for the last hour?"

JOY.

Joy is a prize unbought and is freest, purest in its flow when it comes unsought. No getting into heaven, as a place, will compass it. You must carry it with you, else it is not there. You must have it in you, as the music of a well ordered soul, the fire of a holy purpose, the welling up out of the central depths of eternal springs that hide the waters there.—Horace Bushnell.

Out of Her Reach.

Elsie—Why is Clara always so short of money? Didn't her father leave her a lot? Madge—Yes; but, you see, she's not to get it till she's thirty, and she'll never own up to that.—Boston Transcript.

Utilizing Her.

"My dear, the hired girl has quit." "Well, that's all right. Just drop a line to your mother inviting her to visit us. She'll do the housework until we can get another maid."—New York Journal.

An Alibi.

Examiner—What is an alibi? Candidate For the Bar—An alibi is committing a crime in one place when you are in another place. If you can be in two other places the alibi is all the stronger in law.—Puck.

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass., will receive prompt attention.

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THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, delivered to order. Phone William C. Moulton, 29-2, Monson.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island July 24. See adv. on page 5.

Holdup Man Breaks Jail.

There will be some local interest in the announcement that Joseph Hazard, one of the men who worked a bold auto robbery near the electric plant here early on the morning of January 26, and was later caught after holding up a street car conductor in Providence, broke jail there Sunday afternoon. Hazard is only 19 years old, but has had quite a "career." With a companion he broke jail in Syracuse, N. Y., January 24, and holding up an autoist compelled him to carry them well on their way east. In Springfield they engaged an autoist to take them to an alleged disabled car on the Wilbraham road, but a revolver at the driver's back persuaded him to keep on to Palmer where, near the electric plant east of the village, he was compelled to turn over his money and then proceed until his gasoline gave out near Warren, the men escaping by a passing freight.

Special Town Meeting Saturday.

A special town meeting will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the town house to see if the town will accept a road laid out 49½ feet wide from North Main street to the new campground of the Advent Campmeeting Association. There is now a driveway over the proposed road, but it is in bad shape and practically impassable for some vehicles. The campmeeting association has invested a good deal of money in real estate and buildings there, and feels that the town should provide reasonable means of access to the property, especially as they are certain to add greatly to the plant in the near future. It is understood that Highway Surveyor Brainerd has agreed to grade the street, which is an easy matter with the material on a part of it, if it is accepted by the town.

Repairing North Main Street.

Superintendent of Highways C. T. Brainerd has had a force of men at work this week repairing the surface of North Main street. A steam roller, with spikes in the driving wheels, was used to loosen up the tar-macadam surface, which was then still further disintegrated by the use of a heavy steel harrow, after which the loose stones were leveled by a special harrow drawn by a horse. This was then packed into place by the steam roller. A binder will be put on to complete the job.

The Sunday school of the Baptist church held its annual picnic at State Line yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Collins have moved into O. C. Lyon's house on Pleasant street.

The Campfire Girls have returned from their camping trip at Little Alum pond in Brimfield.

The pulpit of the Universalist church was occupied Sunday by Rev. Harry A. Hersey of Caribou, Maine.

The annual picnic of St. Paul's Universalist church will be held next week, the day being announced next Sunday.

Grand Regent David F. Dillon attended the annual meeting of the supreme council of the Royal Arcanum of the United States in New York this week.

In the district court last Friday morning Charles G. Grover of Monson was found guilty of non-support, and a sentence of six months in the house of correction was imposed. It was suspended however until January 3, and he was released on \$300 bonds.

A hard shower came about 5:20 yesterday afternoon, lasting for about 20 minutes. There was not much lightning, but plenty of water. Seldom during the year does it rain harder than yesterday, and in a few moments the streets were rivers of water, the sewers being inadequate to the task of carrying it off. There was a fair amount of wind, and house-keepers who had gone from home and left windows on the northeast side of their homes open found plenty of water inside on their return.

Twenty Pheasants Liberated.

Pheasant and Duck Eggs May be Had At State Game Farm.

A consignment of 20 Mongolian ring-necked pheasants were liberated in the covers of the town of Palmer Tuesday. The birds were from the state game farm at North Wilbraham and were consigned to C. N. Ellithorpe and Deputy John F. Luman. They were liberated near Dewey Hill in Palmer and on land of Otto Smith on the Thorndike road. Palmer citizens are taking quite an interest in the product of the state game farms and have applied for pheasant and duck eggs, which may be had by making application to the department of fish and game, State House, Boston. The eggs are placed under hens and hatched out the same as chickens. Oscar Cady, who received a consignment of twelve duck eggs, was able to secure eleven ducks out of the hatch, which is considered very good. The ducks are known as mallards, a very fine table bird. Mr. Cady hopes to raise the little ones, and has them at his cottage at Forest Lake. He used a large hen to cover the eggs, which hatched in spite of the fact that the fireworks which were set off Saturday night severely shook the ground where the nest was. In addition to these birds, there are two or three other flocks of mallards hatched from eggs from the state farm, which are located on Forest Lake.

Water Events at Forest Lake.

Canoe Races, Tilting Matches and Swimming Contests Saturday.

The managers of Forest Lake have arranged a number of water events for next Saturday afternoon which should prove extremely interesting. In addition to canoe races, for which first and second prizes will be given, there will be tilting matches, in which canoes carrying two men each will take part; one will paddle and the other, armed with a long pole padded on the end and in a kneeling position, will attempt to push his opponent off his support or to upset the canoe. One prize is hung up for this event. There will be a distance swim, across the lake, and a short swim of 100 yards, with first and second prizes for each. A number of names have already been handed in for these events.

The Clara Turner Company plays Hal Reid's "The Confession" to-day, and Friday and Saturday the last play to be given by them this season, "A Thief in the House." The Trumble Players come to the lake next Monday for a two-weeks' stay, opening in "Stronger Love." The prices will be 10 and 15 cents.

Death of Aged Resident.

Nicholas K. Rogers, 90, died Saturday morning at 2:30 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. R. Paine of South Main street, with whom he had lived for some time. Mr. Rogers was born in Starke, Me., Nov. 19, 1825. In 1849 he married Hannah Sawyer and in 1851 they went to Minnesota, among the pioneer settlers. Returning East in 1872 they settled in Three Rivers, where they lived until 1902, when they went to live with their daughter. Mrs. Rogers died in 1908. Mr. Rogers leaves one son, Lincoln S. Rogers of New York, and one daughter, Mrs. Paine. He was a member of Mount Lebanon lodge of Masons of Norridge-wood, Me., and the oldest member of St. Paul's Universalist church of Palmer. The funeral was held from the house Sunday, Rev. Abram Conklin officiating; burial was in Oak Knoll cemetery.

Union Service at New Campground Next Sunday.

A union gospel service will be held next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, weather permitting, on the new Advent campground off North Main street. The Evangelical churches of Palmer, Three Rivers, Thorndike and Bondsville will unite in the service. Revs. Eric Allen, J. H. Palmer, Ephraim Allen, C. B. McDuffee, Alfred Barratt, T. C. Martin and J. E. Enman will take part. Familiar gospel hymns will be sung. All are cordially invited to attend.

Earlier Mail Delivery.

After working on the proposition for some time Postmaster O'Connor has received permission to start the first delivery in the morning an hour earlier than formerly, at 8 o'clock instead of 9, and the change went into effect on Monday. Business men now get their morning mail an hour earlier, and the carriers finish their work an hour earlier than under the former schedule.

At a meeting of St. Paul's Universalist church this week it was voted to discontinue church services until the first of September; this is two weeks earlier than usual. The Sunday school will continue through this month, but will be closed during August.

The program at the opera house Saturday will be a matinee in the afternoon of five reels and in the evening there will be two shows of eight reels each, including the final episode of the "Trevor of Hearts." The shows will start at 7 and 8:30 in the evening, and at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Takes Bride in Springfield.

Henry M. Foley Weds Rosemary O'Neill Yesterday.

Henry M. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Foley of the Monson road, and Miss Rosemary O'Neill of Springfield were married in the Cathedral in that city yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Cummings, the double ring service being used. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Mary T. Lucey of New Haven, Ct., while the best man was John F. Foley of Palmer, a cousin of the groom. The two ushers were James Healey, a cousin of the bride, and Joseph Kerigan, a cousin of the groom.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. The procession was led by the two ushers, followed by the maid of honor. Last came the bride, attended by her grandfather, Michael J. Keefe, who gave her in marriage, and the party was met at the altar by the groom and his best man. The bride was charming in the traditional white satin, which was made with a shirred skirt, while the bodice was finished with a bolero of duchess lace. The long court train of satin was caught at the shoulders with sprays of orange blossoms. The bridal veil was of tulle, fashioned into a coronation cap with orange blossoms, and the bouquet was of roses with a shower of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of blue and pink, cut in empire style, of pink French organdie over blue satin, and finished with a broad girle of blue and pink. Her hat was a drooping garden hat of white lace straw, trimmed with pink roses and blue. Her bouquet was of pink and blue sweet peas.

Following the church ceremony a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride on Dexter street, the guests including only the close relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom. A buffet luncheon was served. The decorations in the home had been arranged entirely by friends of the bride, and birch boughs with a profusion of yellow daisies and roses were used in the various rooms. A room on the second floor was given over to the display of beautiful and rare gifts received by the young couple, including pieces of silver, cut glass, china, pictures, while in their new home are many gifts of furniture. The gift of the groom to the bride was a diamond brooch set in platinum, and to his best man he gave gold cuff links and to his ushers scarf pins. The gift of the bride to her attendant was a brooch set with pearls and sapphires. Mr. and Mrs. Foley have left for their wedding trip, which will take them to the Thousand Islands and down the St. Lawrence river to Montreal and Quebec, and thence back by way of Portland, Me., and Boston. Upon their return they are to make their home at 544 North Main street, Palmer.

Mrs. Foley is a native of Springfield and was educated in the schools of that city, being a graduate of the Central high school, and of the state normal school at Westfield in the class of 1911. Since then she has taught school in Chicopee and the Armory street school in Springfield. Mr. Foley was born and educated in Monson, where he graduated from the Monson Academy in 1908, after which he took the electrical engineering course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, graduating in the class of 1912. Since his graduation he has been connected with the Central Massachusetts Electric Company, and has headquarters in Palmer.

Many of the guests were from out of town, and included in the number was Joseph Kerigan of Palmer, the 87-years-old grandfather of the groom. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Lucey and family from New Haven, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. William Warren and family and Maude Warren of Providence, R. I., George Dwyer of Cleveland, O., Miss Katherine and Miss Lou Keefe of Athol, Lee Smith of Providence, Miss Margaret Keegan of Boston, Joseph Keegan of New Haven, Ct., William Lucey of Portland, Me., John F. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Foley and Mr. and Mrs. William Kerigan of Palmer, Misses Twiss and the Misses Hartnett of Three Rivers, Ernest E. Hobson of Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerigan of Ware, and Mr. and Mrs. Glaceum of New Rochelle, N. Y.

The Central Vermont railroad announces one of its summer excursions to Watch Hill and Block Island for the 24th at the round-trip rate of \$1.25 returning that day, or \$1.75 if a stay over Sunday is desired.

Mary Laford, 80, wife of Michael Laford, died last Friday morning at her home at Shearers Corner. The funeral was held Monday morning in St. Anne's church, Three Rivers, with burial in St. Anne's cemetery.

H. B. Small is at the driving park with a string of five horses from the Woodmont Farm at Wilbraham, which he will train for the fall races. He expects to add several others to the string before long. There is some talk of arranging for a matinee race in the near future.

Personal Mention.

Miss Helen Todd of South Main street is visiting relatives in Worcester.

Miss Ruth Connor of Holbrook street spent the week-end with friends in Chicopee.

D. J. Brown of the post office clerical force is taking a vacation of two weeks.

C. H. Hobson and J. E. Hurley have returned from a vacation in Swanzy, N. H.

Miss Frances Chandler of Squier street was a week-end guest of friends in Longmeadow.

Mrs. W. E. Chapman of Oakdale is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W. Converse of Walnut street.

Miss Hazel Gleason of South Main street has returned from a visit with relatives in Holyoke.

Robert Plimpton of E. B. Taylor's store is spending a vacation in the eastern part of the state.

Mrs. S. W. Lyon and children of North Main street have returned from a vacation at Short Beach, Ct.

Miss Dorothy Rogers of Hartford is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Eric Allen of Pleasant street.

Miss Mary Smith of Westboro is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Hart of Holbrook street.

Miss Marion Hellyar of Squier street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Bennett, at her summer cottage at Madison, Ct.

Mrs. H. J. Taft of Boston and Miss Edith Baldwin of Philadelphia are guests of Mrs. Abbie Wing of Central street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walkenshaw and daughter of Springfield are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ramsdell.

The Misses Lena and Maude Mugridge of Danvers have returned home after a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Charles Grimston of Palmer Center.

Miss Grace Jameson of South Main street is taking a vacation of two weeks from her duties in the office of George Ezekiel, and will spend most of the time in the eastern part of the state.

Mrs. C. H. Burns and children of the Burns Hotel left yesterday for the remainder of the summer at their summer cottage at Pleasant Beach, Ct. Misses Annetta and Mary Loftus of North Main street accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of Holbrook street has as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Frahn N. Churchill of Bridgewater, Miss Marion R. Howland of Chihuahua, Mex., Miss Bertha Prentiss of Springfield and Miss Margaret Crooks of Ravenwood, W. Va.

Miss Edna Atkins entertained a house party over the week-end at her home on Thorndike street, consisting of Miss Jennie Lehman of Windsor Locks, Ct., Dave Shepard of Thompsonville, Ct., Kendrick Worthen of Norfolk, Va., Miss Bertha Stebbins of Springfield, Misses Elsie Dahlin, May Eliason and Lillian Wallen of Orange.

Fasting and Health.

"The practice of fasting," states a medical man, "is, when wisely followed, most beneficial. I am convinced that many people never feel the sensation of natural hunger. All they have is a morbid craving for food which comes of habit rather than from any actual need felt by the stomach. Natural hunger stimulates the palate and is felt in the mouth as well as in the internal organs. It makes the plainest food seem delicious. Some unfortunate people suffer, it is true, from insufficient food, but not so many as those whose ills arise from overnutrition, their digestions being continually over strained. A habit of judicious fasting would do wonders for them. The system would recover its lost tone, and—in the case of mental workers—the brain would work with an ease and lightness that would surprise them, for the brain is one of the chief sufferers from the practice of overeating."

A Museum of Crime.

Professor Hans Gross of the University of Graz, Austria, has the credit of establishing the first museum of criminology and a criminalistic laboratory, where the weapons, tools and other paraphernalia and materials used by criminals are assembled to assist in the analysis of the workings of criminal minds and a study of methods and systems for dealing with this large and dangerous class of every community. This museum was established in 1896, and since then other establishments of the same character have been organized.

One of the most important of these is the Society of Criminology and Social Defense in Paris, which has a membership of more than 200, including many prominent representatives of the law, the police and medical profession, and it was organized to concentrate and centralize the scattered efforts of individuals who were studying this disquieting social problem and to make the results of their work available for mutual information.

Height of It.

"They say Mabel's husband is cruel to her."

"Brutal! He's never given her a chance to find fault with him since they've been married." — Baltimore American.

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of Store
Main Street. Telephone. Palmer, Mass.

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

Enjoy the Warm Weather

make housekeeping easy, comfortable and pleasant for the ladies of your home during the Hot Weather by having usable HOUSEHOLD HELPS

An EDDY REFRIGERATOR will keep its contents cold at a minimum of cost.

An ALASKA or NORTH POLE ICE CREAM FREEZER will provide tasty and healthful refreshments to everyone in your household.

A PERFECTION OIL STOVE AND OVEN will make cooking more enduring—economical, safe and easy to use.

Ice Picks, Lemon Juice Extractors, Fly Screening, Screen Windows and Doors, Screen Door Fastenings

How about a Croquet Set for your lawn?

One of our Seth Thomas \$1.00 clocks will pack easily in your suit case for your vacation.

Better take along a THERMOS BOTTLE and Pocket Flash Light

Don't Forget We Have a Full Stock of Lawn Mowers

Ford Overland Automobiles

Ask for demonstration

George S. Holden
9 Central St., Palmer

A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned

We are saving dollars for our customers. Are you one of them? We can save you money on

Garden Seeds Garden Tools Garden Hose Carpenter's Tools
Screen Doors Window Screens Poultry Netting
Granite State Lawn Mowers New Standard and Gem Lawn Mowers
Paints and Oils Builders' Hardware Barbed Wire Pocket Knives
Carpet Tacks Tack Hammers Spades And many other things

REMEMBER THE PLACE

C. N. Ellithorpe & Son
Main St. Palmer

Contractors, Builders and Dealers in Hardware

Don't forget to visit our store this week

Fresh Line of Cookies, 12c
Rex Pork and Beans, 10c
Van Camp's Soups, 3 for 22c
Condensed Milk, 10c
Canned Peaches, 10c

A full of Forest Park Goods

Many bargains that will save you money

Palmer Pure Food Store
Nassowanno Block, Palmer

E. Brown Co. Palmer

Plumbing and Heating
Hardware
Glenwood Ranges
Full Line of Farming Tools

The Old Reliable House

CARD.—We wish to thank our many friends for their sympathy and kind assistance during our recent bereavement.

Warren Haradon and Daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. William Kenyon.
CARD.—We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who shared their sympathy in our recent sorrow by kind words and floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Palmer and Family.
Palmer, July 14, 1915.
CARD.—We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement, and especially for numerous beautiful floral tributes and mass cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coughwell.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Haggerty.
Mr. and Mrs. George T. Haggerty.
Monson, July 14, 1915.

MARRIED.

In Springfield, 14th, by R. v. Dr. Thomas F. Cummings, Henry M. Foley of Palmer and Miss Rosemary (Gould) of Springfield.

DIED.

In Palmer, 10th, Nicholas K. Rogers, 90.
In Ware, 13th, John W. Cummings, 84.
In Hampden, 12th, Mrs. Asenath Nichols, 84.

TENEMENT TO RENT.
Inquire of E. BROWN CO.

TO RENT—Two furnished rooms at 55 Pine Street.

A Summer Night's Dream Waltz—by Fred A. Munk. Just out. For sale at Per's and Gould's Stores.

FOR SALE—A light two-seated trap and a new Moyer buggy. Both wagons rubber tired. D. F. HOLDEN, Palmer.

TO RENT—Cheap, good-sized garage. Inquire of GEORGE I. MERRILL, 33 Knox street.

TO RENT—Tenement of 8 rooms and bath; electric lights, hot water. Inquire at Bellamy's Bargain Store, Main street.

TO RENT—My barn and ice-house. Inquire of MISS MORGAN, next door to post office, Main street, Palmer, Mass.

TO RENT—Eight-room tenement at 51 PINE STREET. Inquire Whitecomb & Finkner's store.

BAILED HAY, any quantity, \$19 per ton. See E. A. BUCK & CO'S STOREHOUSE, Park St., near Boston and Albany Freight House.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire at First and see H. E. TAYLOR.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shotes. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

WANTED—Several small farms and village homes; customers waiting. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

TO RENT—Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply to Mrs. Fortner, First house on Main Avenue.

MASSAGING, shampooing, etc., switches made from combings. Orders taken for hair goods. Address 242 South Main Street, Palmer, Mass. Tel. 1-2.

FOR SALE—12-room lodging house; rooms 2 all occupied; near Main street; rent \$20 per month. Income \$85 to \$75 per month. Price \$475. Address, J. W. 72 Pynchon Street, Springfield, Mass.

A FORMER customer of ours, moving out of town, will sell his upright piano for \$100, or will let some good family use it for 14 months free of charge. Write him at CHAS. PLANO CO., 71 and 73 Main St., Springfield.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card E. GOLDBERG, three rivers.

LOST—Saturday, July 10, on Boston Post road, between Warren and Palmer, a Toilet Bag, with cover marked C. Pardee Erdmann. Liberal reward if returned to Hotel Burns, Palmer.

FREE CABINETS PLANTS.—Have about 100 which I have no use for; you are welcome to them if you'll come after them. State how many you wish and address. CABINETS PLANTS, Journal Office.

PALMER LADY in urgent need of cash, which she must raise, will sacrifice her \$400 upright Hallett & Davis piano for \$100, if taken at once. Handsome San Donatino rug, heavy case and beautiful tone. See it at the JOURNAL OFFICE, store, 71 and 73 Main St., Springfield. We will sell piano on commission for anyone. Open days and evenings.

FOR SALE—5-room house and 8 acres of land near village of Palmer. Town water and electric lights. Only \$4500. Another 2-acre chicken farm with 8-room house, 5 hen-houses and some fruit. \$1000. Many others. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone 209-2. Our address, 32 PIASANT STREET.

NOTICE—Pass Book No. 22,872, issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, has been lost and application by the owner for the issuance of a duplicate pass book has been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 22,872 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,
Thorndike Street,
Palmer, Mass.

John Winer, Three Rivers

Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch
Lows, Poultry.

Pay High Prices

P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers

Telephone 164-11.

Retort Photographic.

The photographer was drying his plates in the warm sunlight.

"What are you doing there?" asked a friend.

"Oh," was the reply, "just airing my views."

Progress.

"How are their social ambitions getting along?"

"Splendidly. They've been snubbed by three families this year who wouldn't even notice them a year ago."

—Detroit Free Press.

Paradoxical.

"I hope as a lawyer you will have a long and successful career."

"Thank you, and I may add a lawyer is the only man who can expect to have a long career in a 'brief' profession."

—Baltimore American.

Steps to the Presidency.

"Pa," said little George, "I've chopped down your favorite cherry tree."

"That's a good start toward the presidency, son," responded wise Mr. Washington. "Now split it into rails."

—Pittsburgh Post.

A Philanthropist Spoiled

By SADIE OLCOTT

Miss Margaret Lawrence was an elderly maiden lady who, having plined for a mission, finally decided to take one upon herself. She selected the amelioration of the criminal classes. She visited them in prison, and many of them talked with her so persuasively about the unfortunate circumstances that had led them to become criminals that she came to believe they were all victims of their surroundings. This led her to advocate mercy toward them.

Miss Lawrence, who was wealthy, founded a society for helping criminals to lead a better life. Her society was really a corps of young women who were proud to be her assistants. They worked with her in the cause and though during a term of years they succeeded in lifting only a very few criminals up into a better sphere permanently, they persevered.

One of Miss Lawrence's objects was to induce persons against whom crimes had been committed to refrain from prosecution and to take the offender under their protection with a view to accomplishing his reformation. She found this a difficult matter. When one had been victimized by a confidence man he was usually bent rather on punishment than sympathy. When a woman lost her jewelry at the hands of a dishonest servant she considered it her duty to the state to prosecute the thief. Miss Lawrence spent much of her time in endeavoring to induce such persons to forego revenge and help bring about a new birth in those who had injured them.

Whenever Miss Lawrence saw an account in a newspaper of a theft or a robbery she would go or send one of her assistants to the injured person to induce him or her to be merciful. One day, hearing that an elderly butler had been caught purloining his employer's valuables she went to the jail, saw the thief, who had been arrested, and found him to be a man of fifty, of good appearance and, according to his account, the victim of unfortunate circumstances. His name was Homer Hawkins. When asked how he came by the name of Homer he said that his father had been a pedagogue and an admirer of the great poet. Homer Hawkins wept bitter tears over the condition in which he found himself and so worked on Miss Lawrence's feelings that she went to his late master, secured a promise that he would not prosecute the case and took Mr. Hawkins under her own especial care for the purpose of giving him an opportunity to show how cruel fate had been to him.

Hawkins was made major domo of Miss Lawrence's household. He seemed too respectable to be called butler or to perform the menial services of a butler. The truth is he did very little of anything, because Miss Lawrence had nothing for so respectable a person to do. He attended to the purchase of household supplies, and since his mistress paid cash for everything she bought her major domo was intrusted with the funds used for the purpose.

Never was a man more particular in rendering his accounts. If from the multitude of payments at any one time he was at a loss to account for a dime or a nickel he was so much troubled that his mistress sometimes expected that he would burst into tears. On such occasions she assured him that so trifling an amount was of no consequence, but in vain. He would mourn over the fact that after the unfortunate condition in which she had found him she would surely think him dishonest. He refused to be comforted.

One day Hawkins went out to do the morning's marketing. He did not return at the usual time and in the meanwhile a lady called on Miss Lawrence and she sought her kind offices in the matter of a criminal who had robbed her. The lady was willing to forgive the culprit, but asked Miss Lawrence to undertake his reform. The ladies' car was at the door, and she begged Miss Lawrence to go with her to a police station to see the prisoner. Miss Lawrence consented and on the way the lady told her that the criminal had called on one of her maids the evening before and had gone away with some valuable silver. He had been arrested in the morning.

When Miss Lawrence reached the jail, and the culprit was marched out of his cell the good lady was astonished. He was Homer Hawkins. His benefactress was at a loss what to do in the matter, but, turning to the lady who had suffered, was about to plead for the prisoner, when an inspector showed her a number of articles belonging to her that had been found in Hawkins' possession.

There was a difference in Miss Lawrence's neighbors losing valuables and losing them herself. She turned upon Hawkins, called him an ungrateful man, and then, after promising the inspector that she would appear against the prisoner, walked out of the office the picture of indignation.

This ended Miss Lawrence's individual work in the reformation of criminals. She disbanded her society, but in time joined one in which the work carried on was rather general than particular. Even this limited success. Nevertheless Miss Lawrence found that while particular reformations were not achieved, the condition of the criminal classes was bettered by the efforts of the society.

A Hunter's Bluff

By M. QUAD

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In the spring of the year 1868 a party of sporting hunters numbering thirty entered the elbow of Texas between New Mexico and the Indian territory.

While the Comanche Indians were bitterly hostile at that time they had been sadly reduced by smallpox and driven to the north, and old frontiersmen stated their belief that the party would not even see one.

I had been invited to make one of the party, but was detained for a couple of days. I then mounted my horse and picked up the trail and followed after, having no fear that I should run any danger in thus riding.

It had come noon of the second day, and I had met with no adventure. I had baited and watered my horse and was ready to move on, when I heard a "Yi, yi, yi!" on my right, and I turned around to see five Comanches coming out of the timber on their ponies. They were just half a mile away and had evidently discovered me.

When a man rides for his life the greatest fear is in overdoing the matter. I had been five years on the plains and had a pretty fair stock of nerve, and I rode to favor my horse.

As the sun began to sink in the west they sought to shorten the distance between us and bring me into rifle shot, but a word to the mustang checkmated this.

Had I been able to keep the trail after 3 o'clock I should have counted on finding the party by sundown, as we were getting over the ground at a rapid pace, but at about that hour I came to a rough, stony district, where the passage of the horses had left no trail, and I went ahead at random, planning to keep my distance from the river. It was to be a starlight night, and as soon as dusk came I urged my beast to a faster pace and bore more to the left. When I believed I had gained a quarter of a mile I swerved sharply to the right, rode for forty rods and then dismounted and gave Custer the word to lie down. We were both flat on the earth when the party of pursuers swept by, and the thud, thud, thud of their ponies' feet came very plainly to my ears.

I had a cold bite in my haversack, and after disposing of it stretched out and went to sleep, hoping I had given the red men the slip. I opened my eyes the next morning in astonishment. Seated in a circle about me were the five Comanches, while their ponies were feeding with my horse. I lay on my back with my hands clasped under my head, and such was my astonishment that I could not move. Fortunately for me they took this for nerve. I looked from man to man, and finally said in Comanche:

"Had I known you were Comanches I should not have run away. I thought you were Chickasaws on stolen horses. I shall be ready to go as soon as I have eaten. I want to see the Comanche country—the vast plains—the Canadian river—the mountains full of caves and waterfalls—your chief, Thunder Cloud."

One of them asked me if I belonged to the party ahead, and I told him no. He asked me how I dared start out alone for the Comanche country, and I told him that I had trapped the mountain lion and cut out and eaten his liver while still alive, and therefore feared nothing living. I could see that they were badly puzzled, and I increased their wonder by saying, as I finished my breakfast:

"Come. It is time to go. We have a long ride, and I am anxious to see your country."

When we set out, two in front and three behind, and no Indians were ever more puzzled. In later years I met one of them and he told me that their plan was to torture me as soon as I awoke. They were beat out of this by my queer remarks, intended just for that purpose. Several times during the day I expressed my impatience at our slow pace and asked them to get on faster, and when we went into camp I saw that I had them off their guard. After eating I sat apart from them to smoke and meditate and to give them an opportunity to compare notes. Just when the five got their heads together to discuss something they did not wish me to hear I arose and stepped backward out of the light of the fire, and I believe I was a hundred feet away when they missed me.

I heard them scatter and beat about, and while they were hunting for me I crawled along and got my gun. I crept away from the circle of the fire and then got about for a good half hour, and then all came in, chagrined and disgusted. I lifted my gun and took fair aim at the leader. He was followed by a second and a third before the surviving two could comprehend what was going on. Neither stopped for his gun.

I stood guard all night, and when morning came was satisfied that the two who had escaped had no idea of returning. After a scanty breakfast I caught up the six animals, packed up everything of value, and then I headed to the southeast for the river, and at 3 o'clock rode right into the camp of the party, which had settled down for sport and had given me no thought. Next day a party of us rode over to give the bodies a more careful inspection, and we found on each one a silver government medal, given them during Lincoln's first term, as "good Indians."

Accidental Inventions.

The ancients believed that there was a certain kind of mineral substance in existence by means of which all the common metals could be turned into gold. This supposed substance was called the philosopher's stone, and the alchemists of classic times and during the middle ages spent much time and labor in search of this wonderful substance.

Of course, since nothing of the kind ever existed, it was never found, but it is worth remembering that some of the most notable inventions were discovered in this wide search. It was in looking for the philosopher's stone that the German chemist, Bottcher, stumbled upon the secret of making the beautiful Dresden porcelain. Roger Bacon, in the same way, discovered the composition of gunpowder. Geber found the properties of acids; Van Helmont discovered the nature of gas, and Dr. Glauber found the secret of making the salts which now bear his name.—Columbus Dispatch.

Printers and High Hats.

In no trade, writes a correspondent, has the fall from favor of the top hat been more marked than among printers. The old time compositor—the "case hand," as he is now termed to distinguish him from the linotype operator—never forgot that he was the aristocrat of the labor world, entitled, as he proudly claimed, alone among old time craftsmen to wear a sword, the mark of the gentleman. A quarter of a century back top hats were common wear in printing offices. They are found still in quiet backwaters of the trade. But what would happen if the linotype operator came to his "maangle" nowadays wearing one? He would probably be pelted to death with "slugs." If he owns one he keeps it for funerals, christenings and weddings. One hat I know of has already committed polygamy, having been freely loaned to bridegrooms whose wardrobe was minus the hat of state.—London Chronicle.

Voices of Animals.

There is a chapter in the natural history of animals that has hardly been touched upon as yet and that will be especially interesting with reference to families. The voices of animals have a family character not to be mistaken. All the canidae bark and howl—the fox, the wolf, the dog—have the same kind of utterances, though on a somewhat different pitch. All the bears growl, from the white bear to the small black bear of the Andes. All the cats meow, from our quiet feline companion to the lions and tigers and panthers of the forest and jungle. This last may seem a strange assertion, but to any one who has listened critically to their sounds and analyzed their voices the roar of the lion is but a gigantic meow, bearing about the same proportion to that of a cat as its stately and majestic form does to the smaller, softer, more peaceful aspect of the cat.—Agassiz.

Photo Enlarging Idea.

A simple enlarging machine may be made of an oak board seven-eighths of an inch thick, and a little wider than the camera with which it is to be used. A box is built on one end of the board, with an opening the size of the camera in that side of the box which faces the other end of the board. A thirty-two candle power bulb backed with a reflector is mounted in the box behind the opening. A slot is made in the baseboard, running from the box to the other end, and a moving upright, with a block and set screw running in the slot, is provided to hold the printing paper on which the enlargement is to be made. In order to make an enlargement of a negative the plate (or film) is mounted in the usual place in the camera, the lens is opened and the light turned on.—Technical World.

Telling the Age of a Fish.

The age of a fish can be determined with accuracy by inspection of the otoliths, or bony concretions, which are found in the auditory apparatus. These otoliths increase in size during the entire life of the fish, each year adding two layers, a light colored layer formed in summer and a dark layer formed in autumn and winter. The alternate layers are sharply contrasted and very distinct, so that there is no difficulty in counting them. The number of pairs of layers is equal to the number of years the fish has lived.—Scientific American.

His Meanness.

"Why the dissatisfaction, girlie?" "My husband has such a small income."

"You knew he had a small income when you married him."

"Yes, but I didn't think he'd be mean enough to insist on my living within it."—Kansas City Journal.

Hopeless Case.

Mrs. Hemmshaw—I was just reading in the paper about a man who was driven to suicide by the third degree. Mrs. Shimmerpate—Mercy! John just told me he expects to take the thirty-second degree at his lodge tonight.—Youngstown Telegram.

No Longer a "Corn Belt."

The "corn belt" used to be a strip of country running generally from Pennsylvania to Kansas, and including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and the southern half of Iowa.

But the fashion in belts is changing, as all fashions are liable to do. The corn belt is spreading itself out. It goes further east and further west, and most emphatically it is moving to the north and south. Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and even the Dakotas and Montana are now in the corn belt. The southern states are knocking at the door. Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas are showing that a hundred bushels to the acre is nothing to them.

The corn belt in the future will extend from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, and it will reach to the Rocky mountains, if not beyond. It is no longer a belt, but a section, comprising almost the entire arable portion of the United States, and may even include the deserts and the mountains to a limited extent.—Farm Life.

Age of Granite.

It used to be thought that granite was the oldest of all rocks and that it formed the globe's first crust. Now, however, geologists believe that granite may be of any age or epoch. The granites found in Germany and the Vosges mountains of France date from one period of the world's history, those found in the British Isles from an entirely different period and those found in the United States from still other periods. Enormous pressure, combined with heat and water, must have been necessary to produce granite. Some scientists declare that the granites in the highlands of Scotland must have been formed when 60,000 feet of overlying rocks were piled above them and that those of Cornwall required 40,000 feet of rock pressure. In other localities it is estimated that the pressures under which granite consolidated must have been equal to that of an overlying mass of rock nine miles in thickness.—New York American.

Georgians of the Caucasus.

Though the Russians are the dominant race in the Caucasus, the aristocrats of the very mixed population of that region are the Georgians. A people of mysterious antecedents—their race, according to some ethnologists, being older even than the Egyptians—they stand upon a higher plane of civilization and culture than any of their neighbors. Formerly Georgia was an independent kingdom, and its people, converted to Christianity in the fourth century, have never relapsed into the Mohammedanism of the surrounding tribes. Their golden age was the twelfth century, in the days of the great Queen Tamara. Now there are no more kings in Georgia, but an amazing number of princes. It is a Russian joke that every Georgian, whatever his occupation, boasts a title. It might be added, with more truth, that every Georgian is a poet.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Literary.

Dicky was just beginning to write compositions, when he produced his first literary review:

"My mother reads to me every night before I go to bed. I like the stories that my mother reads to me before I go to bed. Of all the stories that she reads I like 'Pilgrim's Progress' the best. He had a hard time, but he got by."—New York Post.

Forest Lake Aquatic Sports

Saturday, July 17
Afternoon,

Canoe Contests
Swimming Races
Tilting Matches

Events Open To ALL

Entrants Please Leave Name With
the Management at the Park

1st and 2d Prizes

Did you realize that you can have all the HOT WATER you want, day or night, by installing either an instantaneous GAS WATER HEATER or a GAS HEATER that is attached to your present system.

The latter style we will connect to both the water and gas for \$4.00 down and four yearly payments of only \$3.00 each.

Worcester County Gas Co., Palmer. C. M. Durrell, Bus. Mgr.



Three Points of Purity

Pure products, pure processes, pure packing—that's why you can be sure of perfect purity in Jersey Ice Cream.

Manufactured in the best equipped, most hygienic ice cream factory in New England.

Jersey Ice Cream

is purer than the requirements of any state or Federal pure food law. Made of cream from our own Vermont creameries, best quality sugar, finest true fruit flavors.

Known throughout New England for nearly twenty years.

Take home a Triple-Seal Package of Jersey Ice Cream—protected by the triple wrappings it will reach your table in perfect condition.

Look For The Triple-Seal.

Jersey Ice Cream Co. Lawrence Massachusetts

FOR SALE BY

Bay State Drug Co.
Palmer

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island, Saturday, July 24.

Train leaves Palmer 7.30 a. m., Monson 7.40 a. m., due New London 9.55 a. m., Watch Hill 11.30 a. m., Block Island 1.05 p. m. Returning leaves Block Island 2.15 p. m., Watch Hill 3.45 p. m., New London 5.30 p. m.

Tickets good going and returning July 24, only, \$1.25.

Tickets good until July 28, inclusive, \$1.75.

Electric car leaving Ware at 6.30 a. m. connects with excursion train at Palmer. Connections made at Palmer for Ware on the return trip. See flyers for further particulars.

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island
July 24. See adv. on page 5.

Man Annoyed Pedestrians.

Several people were badly frightened by an unknown man on High street near the street railway turnout Wednesday evening of last week. One woman, who was on her way to her home on the Three Rivers road, saw the man crouched in the brush and ran back toward the village, notifying two young men whom she met. They accompanied her past the place and then made an investigation. They got a good look at the fellow and describe him as short and stout, wearing a light hat or cap. When he found that he was discovered he ran up High street toward the residence of Patrick Nagle and was lost in the darkness.

Boy Scouts For Polish People.

Bronislaw Lutickringo of Adams, together with about 20 men, visited Thorndike Sunday and gave an interesting talk in St. Joseph's Hall to about 150 Polish-speaking residents on the Boy Scout movement. The speaker expects to organize a company here upon his next visit, and is confining his efforts toward securing boys, but is also urging young men to join, and many have signified their willingness to become members. Those who accompanied Mr. Lutickringo were dressed in khaki suits and marched through the streets. Their fine military appearance attracted a good deal of attention.

Temperance Society Officers.

At a meeting held Sunday afternoon St. Mary's Temperance Society elected the following officers: Spiritual director, Rev. P. J. Griffin; president, Frank Daley; vice president, Patrick Nagle; treasurer, William M. Holden; financial secretary, Raymond Cahill; recording secretary, Bernard J. Loftus; sergeant-at-arms, Fred Walker; directors, James Brosnan Sr., William M. Holden, John D. Donovan, Michael Coffey, Patrick Nagle.

Charles Dunn, who has been visiting in Waltham, has returned home.

Miss Mildred Cahill left this week for a visit with friends in Fiskdale.

Miss Marion Davis spent Sunday with the Campfire Girls in East Brimfield.

The residence of Mrs. Daniel Crowley on High street is being newly painted.

Miss Eva Rivers of Chicopee Falls is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Amant Jr.

Miss Katherine Bynan of Holyoke is the guest of Miss Nellie Sullivan of High street.

Mrs. John Manning of Waltham is a guest of her sister, Mrs. John Dunn of Church street.

Miss Anna Fide of North Attleboro is visiting Miss Josephine Hughes of Church street.

The exterior of the residence of Mrs. Mongeau on Commercial street has been newly painted.

Mr. and Mrs. John Disley of the Wire Mill district were guests of relatives here over Sunday.

John Manning of Waltham is a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Katherine Dunn of Church street.

Giles Roche has returned from Boston, where he has been employed by the Fred T. Ley Company.

Miss Elizabeth Riddle of Three Rivers was a guest of Miss Mildred Loftus the last of the week.

Many Thorndike people attended the picnic Saturday of the Wright Wire employes, held in Roman's grove.

Master Leo Reil of Ware has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Reil, his grandparents, the past week.

Mrs. Charles Barber and son of Worcester are guests of her brother, Seymour Chabot of Pine avenue.

Mrs. J. F. Luman and son, John Jr., passed Sunday in Springfield as guests of her daughter, Mrs. E. V. Sullivan.

Miss Mildred Calkins of Three Rivers has been a guest of Miss Grace McCuska of High street the past week.

NOT THE ONLY ONE.

There Are Other Palmer People Similarly Situated.

Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of Palmer residents? After you have read the following, quietly answer the question.

Mrs. Alice Whittemore, 18 Church St., Palmer, says: "My kidneys were weak and as the result it was hard for me to do my housework. I often had dizzy spells and specks seemed to be floating before my eyes. Night after night my feet and hands were cramped. My back hurt me so badly that I could neither bend nor straighten up. The kidney secretions gave me great annoyance. One of my relatives advised me to use Doan's Kidney Pills and in five days I was cured."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Whittemore had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

THREE RIVERS.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island
July 24. See adv. on page 5.

Married in Rochester, N. Y.

A pretty home wedding, which will interest many in this village, took place in Rochester, N. Y., July 7, when Stanley E. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Walker of Three Rivers, was united in marriage to Miss Alice M. Bennett of Rochester at the home of Congressman W. J. Ricker, 58 Lorimer street, by Rev. A. E. Raymond, pastor of the Advent Christian church. The bridesmaid was Miss Lorena Walker, sister of the groom; Mr. William Dyle of Rochester acted as groomsmen; Miss Leona Bennett, sister of the bride, was ring-bearer. The bride and bridesmaid carried pink and white tea roses. The wedding march was played by Mr. Homer Waite; other musical entertainment was given by Miss Hazel Marshall (formerly of Three Rivers) and Miss Bratt. After a wedding luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Walker started on a wedding trip to Thousand Islands. The wedding gifts were many and valuable. Mr. Walker has lately been promoted to foreman of the bridge department of the Kerstein's Sons Optician Co., where he has been employed since going to Rochester.

A. J. Henricson has purchased a Ford touring car.

Hubert Nordstrom has taken a position in Nashua, N. H.

Wells Ruggles is spending the week with his mother in Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett and son Morris are enjoying a visit out of town.

Mrs. Fletcher of Springfield street is the guest this week of relatives in Montague.

Stephen Halisy of Front street is at his home in South Norwalk, Ct., because of illness.

Miss Rachel Shaw of Main street has gone to Pleasure Beach, Ct., for the summer months.

Mrs. Isaac Longden of High street entertained her sister from New Bedford the past week.

Samuel Weir and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith on Main street.

James Fulton of Gilbertville was the guest Sunday of his brother, Hugh Fulton of School street.

Mrs. Albert Fenton is entertaining her niece from Springfield at her home on the Belchertown road.

The Indian Orchards will play the Three Rivers baseball team on the Athol grounds Saturday.

Mrs. M. K. Chamberlin of Maple street has gone to Abington to visit her brother, Willis Calkins.

Frank Moffatt has resigned his position in Philadelphia to accept one in the rubber shop in Hartford.

Mrs. D. V. Fogarty of Bourne street is entertaining her little granddaughter, Helen Kiely of Holyoke.

Miss Louise Miller returned the last of the week from Springfield after a few days' visit with friends there.

Claude Kendall of School street has gone to Portland, Maine, to join his wife and family for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Spillane and family of Springfield street entertained out-of-town relatives Sunday.

Misses Anna Murlock and Martha Buzzell of Main street are guests of Miss Anna Studley in Bridgeport, Ct.

Miss Minnie Cole has returned from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Brown of South Manchester.

Mrs. B. Doherty and Miss Nellie Fogarty of Amherst are spending their vacation with their mother on Bourne street.

Miss Katherine Murray of Lenox has been a guest the past week of Miss Mollie Hartnett on the Belchertown road.

Daniel Hartnett has resumed his position with F. T. Ley at Collinsville after a several-weeks' vacation because of illness.

Raymond Emery has resumed his duties as overseer in the spinning room after a week's vacation spent at Old Orchard, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. James Manette have moved into the Sughrue house on the Belchertown road, recently vacated by Harold Davis.

Miss Irene Daley of Springfield street entertained her cousins, Misses Anna and Bertha Heidel of Pittsfield, over the week-end.

David Searle of Maple street is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties as overseer of the dyeing department of the Palmer Mill.

Mrs. Joseph Noonan and children of Springfield have been guests the past few days of her mother, Mrs. Ella Hartnett on the Belchertown road.

Mrs. N. A. Senton and daughter, Mrs. H. M. Winn of Main street, left Tuesday for a trip through the West. They will stop at the exposition and will not return until September.

The many friends of Nicholas Rogers of Palmer were sorry to hear of his death. Mr. Rogers was for years a resident of this village, leaving here some four years ago to live with his daughter, Mrs. Horace Paine in Palmer.

Philip Burlingame won four medals at the athletic meet for the Tropic cup at Pratt field the past week. He took prizes in the 120-yard dash, discus hurling, shot put, and running broad jump.

DISCONTENT.

Discontent is the want of self reliance; it is infirmity of will. Regret calamities if you can thereby help the sufferer; if not, attend your own work, and already the evil begins to be repaired. Our sympathy is just as base. We come to them who weep foolishly and sit down and cry for company instead of imparting to them truth and health in rough electric shocks, putting them once more in communication with their own reason. The secret of fortune is joy in our hands.—Emerson.

Counties Market in 1746.

A quaint advertisement in the New York Weekly Post Boy of Dec. 8, 1746, gives an interesting view of the Counties market activity at that time: "Peter De Joncourt, living near Coenties market, having left off keeping tavern, continues to sell out of doors by small measure good old Madeira wine, Jamaica rum, French brandy, Batavia arrack and claret. He also sells by retail sundry sorts of dry goods, all sorts of spice, tea, coffee, raisins, sugars, etc. He likewise keeps very good accommodation for lodgers. "N. B.—He will sell coffee by the half dozen pound or any large quantity at 17 pence half penny per pound."

How Could She Tell?

Mrs. Williams, who had recently returned from abroad, was attending an afternoon tea which was given in her honor. "And did you really go to Rome?" asked the hostess. "I really don't know, my dear," replied Mrs. Williams. "You see, my husband always bought the tickets."—Current Opinion.

The Right Term.

"I wrote up those athletic achievements from some sporting magazine footnotes." "I should think it would be correct in the case to call them feat notes."—Baltimore American.

From His Viewpoint.

"Why don't you ever come to any of your wife's teas? They are such a success." "My staying away is a part of the success," growled the other man.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Long Time Finding It Out.

"We think we are smart," remarked the man on the car, "but it isn't true. Think of the years and years men pulled shirts on over their heads, and couldn't think of a better way."—Toledo Blade.

Still in the Family.

Jack — My grandfather had a very fine collection of silver, which he bequeathed to my father on the condition that it should always remain in the family. Ethel—Then you have it still? Jack—Well—er—my uncle has it.

A Mortal Insult.

Mrs. Dimpleton—I want you to get another doctor right off. Dimpleton—What's the matter with this one? Mrs. Dimpleton—What do you suppose he said about baby? He told me I must treat him like a human being!

A Losing Game.

"Then you've given up the idea of taking singing lessons?" "Yes. I find it would take me three years to learn to sing as well as I thought I sang already."—Boston Transcript.

FRIENDSHIPS.

Never cast aside your friends if by any possibility you can retain them. We are the weakest of spendthrifts if we let one drop off through inattention or let one push away another or if we hold aloof from one through petty jealousy or heedless slight.

FAILURE.

Failing and being a failure are two entirely different things, and there are people who bring more success out of their misfortune than others do out of all the advantages showered upon them. It is not failing but staying down that makes a failure.

An Exception.

"Nobody notices the little things in life." "I differ from you. Do you know anything as small as a cinder which can be so much in the public eye?"—Baltimore American.

Exactng Conditions.

"Are you afraid to trust your daughter's happiness to me, Mr. Gotrox?" "Not if you can prove that the tradesmen are not afraid to trust you for the necessities of life."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Voiceless.

The giraffe, armadillo and porcupine have no vocal chords and are mute. Whales and serpents are also voiceless. Baby Giraffes. A giraffe immediately after its birth measures six feet from its hoofs to the top of its head.

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

391 Main Street, Springfield

You Can Reach Us By Mail
Wherever You Are.

We can send books, book catalogs, stationery, camera, films, drinking cups, leather goods, anything you want. Drop us a line. Prompt replies.

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

O'Connor's Old Reliable Barber Shop

FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS
Everything absolutely clean

Children's Hair Cutting
a Specialty

W. J. McGuire
Proprietor

In Absence

Your friends and your loved ones are only as far away as the nearest telephone.

You like to think of them enjoying themselves at the seashore, in the country or in the mountains, even though the claims of business hold you in town.

Absence need not mean total separation, however. There's a wonderful comfort and pleasure in chatting with them daily by telephone. And the sound of your voice will be hailed with joy.

There will be no toll charge on a Particular Party Call if you are not connected with the person whose name you have given to the Toll Operator.

C. W. Chamberlin,
Manager.

Madam, Allow Me To Introduce the New Post Toasties

You may have eaten "corn flakes" but you have never tasted any that equal the New Post Toasties.

These new flakes, madam, are crisp and flakey, and have a substance and toastie flavour, a snap and zest that make them distinctive.

Dainty to be sure in their sweetness, the new Post Toasties have a body and firmness that don't mush down when cream or milk is added; and a true ripe-corn flavor that makes one feel that here, at last, is something really new and good to eat.

New Post Toasties—selected Indian corn, prepared for the table as it was never prepared before.

Your grocer has them now.

Buy and Try and Smile Awhile



	Won	Lost
Westfield	5	2
St. Mary's	4	1
Chicopee	2	4
Holyoke	1	5

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island July 24. See adv. on page 5.

Death of G. H. Davis.

George H. Davis, 64, a resident of Monson for the past 15 years, died at his home on the Stafford road Tuesday evening after a long illness with tuberculosis. He was born in Haden, N. H., and lived in that town and other parts of New Hampshire following agricultural pursuits until he moved to Monson. He leaves, besides a widow, one sister, Nellie C. Davis of Lowell, and five brothers, Walter L. of Lowell, Horace L. and James S. of Boston, Frank W. of Los Angeles, Cal., and Charles E. of Monson. The funeral was held at the home this afternoon, Rev. W. G. Colgrove officiating; burial was in the Gage district cemetery.

Woolen Manufacturing Conditions Good.

Monson people dependent on the woolen industry are feeling well satisfied with the way the local mills are being operated, when they compare conditions in other woolen manufacturing towns. One of the largest plants at Stafford has recently shut down entirely, and newspaper reports state that the American Woolen Co. is only operating about 20 percent of its entire capacity. Locally, the Ellis mills are running full time as usual, with orders ahead, and the No. 3 mill is running nights. Shaw & Ricketts are on a 32-hours-a-week schedule, and the Quabog Woolen Company is doing some manufacturing at the "Branch" mill, with daily promises of increase. Heimann & Litcher are having a comparatively light season, but are employing a good number of hands.

Miss Gertrude Pierce of New Bedford is the guest of Miss Mary Robbins.

Miss Gertrude Winter has returned from a visit with friends in Brookfield.

Mrs. Howard B. King of Hartford is visiting Mrs. Charles G. King of the Wales road.

Miss Mabel Moore of West Warren has been spending a few days with friends in town.

Miss Myrtle Johnson of Springfield has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott of Mattawan, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Abbott of Green street.

Miss Esther H. Flynt, who has been visiting Miss Marion Boyd of Oxford, Ohio, has returned to her home.

Mrs. A. W. Greene of Somerville has been spending a few days with Miss Maude B. Rees of Washington street.

Misses Barbara Shaw and Charlotte Adams, who have been visiting Mrs. Mary Shaw of Reynolds avenue, have returned to Milford.

Ebenezer Thresher of Burlington, a former resident, has been spending a few days with friends in town. Mr. Thresher came to attend a reunion of five brothers at the home of Henry C. Thresher on the Staffordville road.

Miss Iris Entwistle held a lawn party at her home on Oak street Wednesday afternoon in honor of her 12th birthday; 15 friends were present.

There will be a union service of the three Protestant societies at the Universalist church Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. A special musical program has been arranged by Ralph T. Entwistle, organist and director of the choir.

A fire in the tenement house near the "Branch" mill about 7.30 Saturday evening caused considerable excitement but little property damage. The department responded promptly to the alarm and the chemical was sufficient to extinguish the blaze.

Earl Taylor of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Taylor of Wilder, Vt., and a former resident of Monson, well known among the younger people here, has enlisted in the 66th Canadian regiment as an orderly in Company G, and will leave for European battlefields in the near future. Among his duties is the handling of all the mail for his regiment. Taylor was a capable athlete while a student at Monson Academy. He worked for the General Electric Co. in Pittsfield several years, and later found employment with the Sun Life Insurance Co. of Montreal previous to his enlistment.

Monson is credited with an increase in population of 150 persons since the official census taken in 1910. The official population in that year was given as 4758, while the enumerators' count taken this spring shows 4908. The difference comes entirely at the hospital for epileptics, where the number of people is constantly increasing both in inmates and attendants. The true population of Monson is not on the gain however. At present the industrial population is less than five years ago, and the deaths outnumber the births each year, while the number of families moving into town and out about offset each other. In other words, the town proper is at a standstill as far as population increases, or with a slight unfavorable balance.

Tax Rate is \$20 on \$1000.

No Discount This Year. List of Those Paying \$50 or More.

The assessors have completed their compilation of taxes and have announced the rate for state, county, and town to be \$20 per \$1000. There have been no large increases or decreases in the taxable property during the past 12 months. This year no discount will be allowed for prompt payment, a law having gone into effect making such discounts illegal. Many tax payers will wait before paying their assessments until Dec. 1st, when taxes are due, and this practice will leave the town short of ready money for running expenses and new projects, necessitating the borrowing of several thousand dollars.

The following pay a tax of \$50 or over:

Anderson, Bert P.	\$82
Aliengena, Carlo	80
Bennett, A. H.	89
Borgeson, John	63
Bradway, R. F. et al	104
Bugbee, Harry W.	59
Bugbee, Amelia, Est	240
Bugbee, Nelson A.	62
Burdick, James	65
Brown, Mrs. Elliott H.	51
Carew, Justin G.	113
Cavanaugh, W. H.	129
Century Hotel Co.	116
Cushman, E. D.	245
Cushman, R. P.	230
Cushman, Fred S.	197
Cushman, Thaddeus L.	91
Cushman, Hattie F.	248
Cushman, Robert H.	170
Cushman, Alice C. trustee	113
Congregational Church	62
Cherries, Frank	52
Dempsey, Norman P.	66
Ellis, George W.	62
Ellis, Dwight W.	134
Ellis, Arthur D.	756
Ellis, A. D. & Sons	1216
Ellis, A. D. & Co	958
Ellis, Dr. F. W.	558
Fay, Rufus	97
Fenton, Fred M.	68
Flynt, G. C.	287
Flynt, Mrs. G. C.	94
Flynt, Mrs. L. C.	69
Flynt, Lyman C.	272
Flynt Granite Co.	1134
Foley, Mrs. Mary	124
Foskitt, E. J.	281
Farr, Bert J.	53
Gage, Carlos M.	124
Gavin, M. and S.	87
Gaquette, A. N.	65
Hanley, N. P.	50
Heimann & Litcher	972
Holmes, Esther R.	1843
Holmes, Frank L.	252
Hughes, Richard S.	52
Hynes, E. P.	164
Hitchcock & Johnson	58
Jackson, Dr. C. W.	69
Keen, C. C.	119
Langewald, F. A. W. Heirs	66
Lahy, Mrs. John	110
Maguire, Frank F.	79
Monson Savings Bank	350
Maguire, John	65
McCray, O. C.	145
McCray, Mrs. O. C.	194
Moulton, William C.	112
Millet, Henry F.	122
Moore, Frank A.	58
Merrick, Charles	110
Meacham, Martha	109
Markus, Herman	60
Merchant, Alice F.	273
Noble, Herbert M.	84
Noble, Mark	176
Norcross, H. C.	68
Norcross, Arthur D.	339
O'Keefe, Alex. Thomas	146
O'Brien, Daniel	53
O'Brien, M. K.	61
Osborne, Emma and Lizzie	55
Oreutt, Solena and Hattie	92
Oreutt, Mrs. Arthur	56
Pease, Adella L.	62
Peck, C. L.	65
Pendergast, James	115
Parlo, F. E.	69
Rand, Frieda and Carl	73
Rogers, Henry G.	107
Rogers & Co.	69
Rindge, Alfred P.	127
Ricketts, Mrs. W. J.	70
Ricketts, Charles L.	63
Bennett, Alex	53
Seymour, George H.	50
Stacy, Charles H.	51
Soule, Dr. P. W.	19
Sullivan, Margaret	57
Squier, Horace	120
Squier, R. K. et al	88
Sweet, C. A.	96
Thompson, Elmer E.	190
Tucker, Wilson M.	109
Universalist Church	91
Underwood, W. H.	50
Watrous, Mrs. J.	80
Wood, F. N.	86
West, Kate A.	76
Warren, Fannie M. estate	76
Beebe, Alonzo M.	171
Bradway, James C.	119
Brown, S. L. estate	209
Stebbins, Lester	88
Lyon, C. P.	64
Carpenter Bros.	51
Tucker, Ralph D.	161
Vaile, Hubert D.	55
Holden, D. F.	144
Powers, E. L.	131
Rindge Bros.	53
Stebbins, Sherman M.	75
Stebbins, Merrill	66
Bradway, O. E.	56
Stebbins, Ella and Rufus	76
Baker, Josephine F.	86
Foley, G. M.	74
Ingraham, Dr. G. H.	69
Maloney, Mrs. Michael	51
Rourke, J. Frank	59
Webster, Robert E.	64
Colburn, George	81
Davis, Henry A.	80
Fahy, Joseph	295
Johnson, Frank H.	53
Kapraski, Joseph	64
Moulton, Horace Est.	58
Peck, Mrs. L. M.	61
Pease, Elmer G.	209
Reynolds, J. E.	102
Ricketts & Shaw	76
Blanchard, Cady	51
Chalkins, Mrs. Charles	52
Jewett, Ella S.	
Smith, Herbert M.	

NON-RESIDENTS.

Grady, Timothy	\$ 64
Barone, Rev. Alfred	62
O'Shaughnessy, M. P.	84
Lambert, J. W.	62
Munn, L. S. heirs	78

Palmer Savings Bank	70
Young, C. L.	50
Butler, Henry N.	65
Hughes, Edward S.	154
Day, E. A.	51
Temple Brook Realty Co.	113
Springfield Street Railway Co.	697
Road, Charles L.	248
Lavalle, A. M.	57
New England Tel. and Tel. Co.	143
Hendee, George M.	130
Worcester County Gas Co.	305
Kenefick, T. W.	461
Conn. River Transmission Co.	336
Central Mass. Electric Co.	170
Central Mass. Power Co.	180
Worcester Union Tel. Co.	120

Mrs. Annie St. Lawrence has gone to Block Island for the summer.

Miss Ada Smith of Newport News, Va., is visiting Mrs. F. P. Holdridge.

Miss Carrie Merrick has returned from a visit with friends in Springfield.

Gilbert Hamilton of Greenwich, Ct., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Comee.

Misses Constance Ricketts and Ruth Miller are visiting relatives in Hartford, Ct.

Miss Helen Stafford of Rutland is visiting Miss Kathryn Shaw of High street.

Miss Alice M. Evans of Boston has been spending a few days with friends in town.

Mrs. Mary Green of Brookline, who has been visiting Mrs. D. W. Ellis, has returned.

Miss Loretta Powers of Norwich, Ct., is visiting Miss Louise Pendergast of Pearl street.

Miss Katherine Nelson is taking a two-weeks' vacation with her parents at Norwich, Ct.

James Constantino bought the E. R. Bates property on Pleasant street at auction last Saturday.

Harold E. Shaw and William Boyer of Norwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw.

Mrs. George Barnes of West Sutton, N. H., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burdick of the Stafford road.

William H. Kendall has returned from a week's stay at Detroit, Mich., bringing with him Mrs. Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Anderson and daughter leave Saturday for a two-weeks' stay at Lake Florence, Wales.

W. O. Switzer has rented the blacksmith shop near the South Monson depot from the H. D. Moulton estate.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thackeberry of Weymouth, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Entwistle, have returned.

Mrs. John F. Murphy has returned from a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Congdon of Northampton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Balcom have moved from F. E. Woods' house to George Aldrich's house on Belmont avenue.

J. H. Nobles of Enfield has taken a position as boss finisher at the Ellis No. 1 mill, to succeed Frank Brown, resigned.

Robert H. Fuller, who has been for the past year at Mt. Clement, Mich., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fuller of Squier avenue.

Miss Florence Converse, a former resident, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Converse of Pleasant street, has returned home.

Rufus S. Stebbins, who had noticed that some unknown nautraider was removing some of his White Leghorn pullets daily, recently shot a large dog near the henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potter of New Britain, Ct., Carl Hollingsworth and son of Cohasset, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Horton, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos M. Gage, Mrs. Hilary Murray and two daughters left Monday for Christmas Cove, Maine, where—with the exception of Mr. Gage, who returns Saturday—they will stay for several weeks.

A party of young people, mostly of the graduating class of Monson Academy, held a "bacon bat" on the high hill back of Hal Noble's farm Tuesday evening. Miss Ruth L. Hibbard chaperoned the party.

Miss Ruth Keeney has gone to New York city, where she will study at the summer school of Columbia University.

Miss Mary H. Pease of Ashland, who has been visiting Mrs. M. J. Bradway, has returned home.

Homer W. Bradway succeeded in landing an 8½-pound bass at Holland pond last Friday. Since A. D. Norcross Jr. brought home a bass from there a number of Monson fishermen have tried their luck with varying success.

Miss Florence Bugbee of North Adams is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bugbee of Pleasant street. Mrs. Sylvia Brewer of Hartford has also been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Bugbee.

Whitney Bates of New Bedford, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Emerette R. Bates, has returned to his home. Mrs. Bates, who recently sold her property on Pleasant street, will make her home with Mrs. Rose Jacobs of Pearl street.

The choir of St. Patrick's church held a very successful lawn party on Park avenue Monday evening. Miss Nora McGuire was chairman of the committee of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Jennie Authier, Mrs. Harry Rourke, Misses Catherine Murphy, Elizabeth Welch, Margaret Kearns, and Harry F. Rourke, Albert Gould, Daniel Meaney, Jeremiah Scannell and William Cantwell. The proceeds of the affair will go to the organ fund.

Squaring the Account.

The Central Law Journal says that a Philadelphia tailor was shocked over the size of the bill rendered by a lawyer he engaged to sue a customer, and later when the lawyer bought a suit of clothes the tailor retaliated by sending him a bill in the following legal terms: "To measuring and taking order for one suit, \$4.50; warrant and instructions to foreman for executing same, \$3.35; going twice to cloth merchant, \$2.25; fees to cloth merchant, \$25; cutting the cloth, \$8.75; materials for working, \$5.50; sundries for working, \$9; trying on of the suit, \$2.75; alterations and amendments, \$4.50; entering transaction in day book, \$2; posting same in ledger, \$2; engraving same, \$3.50; writing to the button dealer, \$1.25; filling his declaration—eight sheets, \$8; fees to button merchant, \$9.75; removing the suit by certiorari to your residence, \$2.25; writing receipt, \$1.75; filing same, \$12.25; service of same, \$1.50; ditto, \$1.50; total, \$100.25."

Climate Variety in Chile.

Chile has a coast line of 2,000 miles and the breadth of the country varies from only 100 to 250 miles. The crest of the Andes marks the eastern boundary and the Pacific ocean the western. The coast chain and the principal cordillera of the Andes traverse the country longitudinally. Between them lies the central valley, the great agricultural section of the country. In the north are the arid deserts which contain the nitrates. In the south is the Chiloe archipelago and the mainland where the rains are frequent and constant. The long stretch of coast and the variations due to the mountain chains afford every variety of climate, but the greater section of the country may be said to have a temperate climate. The mineral resources are the natural wealth which furnish the major part of the purchasing power.—New York Sun.

Did She Say It?

The fair maid gnawed fiercely at the handle of her pen. Then she bent again over the sheet of note paper and wrote rapidly.

"You are too gentleman," the letter ran, "if you think I said such a thing as she said you said I had said."

Next day came the reply. "Dear girl," wrote the man—"You must not think I think you think you must be if you said such a thing as you said she said I said you said you had said."

It seems he knew she knew he knew she said just what she said she heard he had heard her friends had heard him say he had heard her say, but, with infinite feminine tact, she accepted his apology.—London Mail.

The Bore.

Some student of the relatively unimportant but nevertheless entertaining side lues of literary history has been investigating the origin of the term by which we characterize the man who habitually blockades the channels of agreeable human intercourse. He has decided that the word "bore" made its first appearance in the letters of Lord Carlisle and of Selwyn, but that they used it with reference not to a creature, but to a state or condition.

Thus in 1767 Carlisle wrote: "I enclose a package of letters, which, if they are French, the Lord deliver you from the bore." It was not until the beginning of the last century that the word was applied to the person who wears and worries.—Boston Herald.

Why Steam Casts a Shadow.

Why does water cast no shadow, while steam, which is invisible, does cast a shadow? Pure water in a state of rest is of uniform density, and the rays of light, although they may be refracted, pass through it almost unimpeded in parallel lines. Steam is composed of vapor of different degrees of density, intermingled usually with some air, so that the rays of light entering it are not uniformly refracted and therefore interfere with and neutralize each other to a considerable degree, as counter or cross waves strike each other down and tend to create a smooth sea.—Chicago Herald.

The Sextant.

The sextant, an instrument which has been so necessary to polar exploration, was used by Arabian astronomers as far back as 905. The Arabian instrument had a radius of fifty-nine feet nine inches. The modern instrument, which is small enough to be conveniently held in the hand, was invented in 1730 by Thomas Godfrey of Philadelphia and Captain Hadley of the British navy.

Just For Tonight.

"My dear, do me a favor tonight, will you?" "Certainly. What is it?" "When we are dining with the Browns kindly refrain from calling my attention to how beautifully Mr. Brown carves."—Detroit Free Press.

Enough Said.

Visitor—What part of prison life is the hardest to put up with? Convict—The visitors.—Exchange.

\$6.00 Men's Low Shoes \$4.98

Tan and Black leathers; Newest Summer Models, showing the smart low flat toes and low wide heels.

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Oxfords

\$3.98

Tan and Black. Medium high toes and heels, also several styles in low flat toes and heels.

Tan Oxfords

With Rubber Soles and Heels

\$3.98

Plenty of styles in the assortment NOW. Get the benefit of an extensive selection. Come to-day.

\$4.00 Men's Low Shoes

Tan and Black Leathers

\$2.98

Haynes & Company,

Always Reliable

346-348 Main Street,

Springfield

Have a Small Kitchen.

In building a house it is a great mistake to build a large kitchen unless it must also be used as a dining room. A big kitchen means an enormous number of extra steps for the housewife in preparing her meals and a wholly unnecessary amount of labor in sweeping and cleaning.

Have your kitchen made just large enough to contain comfortably your range, work table, cupboard and a couple of chairs. If you need extra space for washing or work of that sort have a room partitioned off from the kitchen to be used for these purposes alone and shut up during the ordinary routine of kitchen work.—Zella Bissell Slater in Farm Life.

Workers' Clearing House.

One of the most interesting features of the east side of New York is its great labor market, which stands ready at the beck and call of whoever has the price to hire. This feature is to be found in Seward park. Whether it be desired to hire a bricklayer, a tailor, a mason or a plumber, paperhanger, painter or decorator, men skilled or unskilled in these trades can be quickly garnered upon a tour of the park. Sitting on benches or gathered in groups are men equipped with their tools, waiting the beck and call to go to work. Here they gather almost with the rising sun and remain in the park until sundown unless fortune smiles and gives them work.—Exchange.

Gunpowder and Cotton.

It is wonderful to reflect that gunpowder is almost pure cotton. It requires but little juggling—scientific juggling, to be sure—to convert the harmless crop of the cotton field into the most effective of modern smokeless powders. Those big grains of cannon powder, which look like pieces of stick candy are but cotton refined to this form and treated with nitrate. All nations make their powder of the same materials, the only difference being in the mechanical form the product takes.

Easy Rule to Remember.

"How much a year does it cost to support a wife nowadays?" the young man asked.

"Oh," replied the elder, "anything from \$2,500 to \$25,000 or so!"

"Bit vague that, isn't it?"

"No. It always costs a man all he has, and about ten times as much as well."—Stray Stories.

How Well She Liked Him.

He—Miss Smith, do you like animals? She—Are you fishing for compliments?—Minnesota Minnehaha.

Measure For Measure.

"My husband gives me a bushel of kisses every morning."

"My husband gives me a peck."

Sharks' Teeth.

A shark's teeth are movable at will and become erect at the moment the animal is seizing its prey.

Walter L. Shaw

Real Estate and Insurance

29 Knox St.,

Palmer

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Given by Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

True Bros. Jewelers

"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

Handsomeness Belt With Pure Silver Buckle For \$2.00

The new tongueless buckle, and genuine seal or walrus leather. One of the finest things we have seen at a very low price.

By mail, \$2.05

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

White Shoe Sale

Women's White Buck Button Boots, formerly \$3.50 to \$5. NOW \$2.85

Women's Black and White Sport Oxfords, formerly \$3.50 NOW \$2.25

Women's White Pumps, Colonial and Oxfords, \$1

Children's assorted lot of White Slippers, 50c

Morse & Haynes Co

376 Main St., Springfield.

Safe

and

Sane

Lighting

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1915.

NUMBER 17.

ADVENT CAMPMEETING.

Will Begin on Palmer Grounds
Saturday Evening.

TO COVER A PERIOD OF NINE DAYS

An Extensive Program Arranged, With
Prominent Speakers From Abroad.
The Public Is Invited.

Arrangements are pretty fully completed for the Advent campmeeting—beginning Saturday evening and lasting for nine days—on the new grounds off North Main street in Palmer. Work on the buildings of the association has been rushed the past week and they are practically ready for occupancy, while several cottages have been erected and tents pitched. The number of cottages to be built this year will be smaller than at first appeared, due to the stringency of the times and the scarcity of money. However, a goodly number have located lots and paid for their reservations, and another year will undoubtedly see a material increase in the number of permanent cottages. The present organization—The Central Massachusetts Advent Christian Campmeeting—is incorporated, and is supported by a large number in various sections of the state.

The campmeeting will open Saturday evening at 7.30 with a service of song, and preaching by Rev. Ephraim Allen, pastor of the Advent church of Palmer. Sunday morning there will be a love feast at 9 o'clock, and preaching at 10.30, also at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m.; the speakers will be Rev. C. M. Seamans of Springfield, Revs. E. E. Piper and George E. Tyler of Boston.

Monday will be "Sunday School Day," in charge of George I. Thomas, district president of the Massachusetts A. C. S. S. Union. In the evening Rev. R. C. Miller of Yonkers, N. Y., will deliver his thrilling lecture, "The 20th Century Boy and His Chance," a lecture which is said to be well worth hearing. Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 there will be an anti-saloon service, when Mr. Miller will give another of his lectures, "The Great American Diana." Wednesday will be Mission Day, presided over by Rev. George E. Tyler, president of the American Advent Mission Society, and Mrs. M. M. Chadsey of the Woman's Society. Mission and anniversary services will be conducted. The former Advent society was organized just 50 years ago in Wilbraham, and it is possible that the day may include a visit to the scene. Thursday and Friday afternoons there will be preaching by Rev. O. R. Jenks, president of Aurora College at Aurora, Ill., a speaker of note. The closing day will be Sunday, August 1, with a strong program under the general title, "Present Great World Movements, What Do They Mean?"

Special song services will be conducted throughout the meetings by Prof. F. A. Blackmer of Somerville. There will be children's meetings daily at 1 o'clock, presided over by Mrs. F. L. Colton of Hartford, Ct., assisted on Sunday and Monday by Rev. W. N. Tenney of Boston. Among the speakers expected to be present Monday are Rev. George Armstrong of Athol and Rev. Henry Stone of Wallingford, Ct. Mrs. H. C. Woodman of Chelsea will preside at the organ and piano during the meeting.

A cordial invitation is extended by the campmeeting association to the public to attend any or all of the meetings of the session.

Ware Woman Found Dead.

Owner of Small Store Succumbed to
Heart Disease While Alone.

Mrs. Minnie King, 58, of East street, Ware, was found dead in the back room of her store by James Brown, driver of Byrns' bakery wagon, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. King runs a small store at the corner of Cherry and East streets, and when Mr. Brown found no one in the store when he went there to deliver goods he went through to the rear room, where he discovered Mrs. King lying on the floor. Medical Examiner Dr. W. W. Miner was called and pronounced death due to heart disease. Mrs. King had been a resident of Ware for about 24 years, going there from Woonsocket, R. I. She is survived by six sons, Valentine and Theodore of Ware, Napoleon and Archie of Malone, N. Y., Frank of Swanton, Vt., and John of Plattsburg, N. Y., also one daughter, Mrs. Telesphore Charbonneau of Ware, and two brothers.

Wilbraham to Have Town Fair.

Will be Held September 29. Numerous
Committees at Work.

Preparations for a town fair to be held in Wilbraham September 29 are under way and the committee of arrangements has appointed the following list of officers and sub-committees: President, Lester L. Stone; general secretary, Howard Fifield Legg; committee on entries, Arthur F. Smith, Robert P. Trask and Charles B. Hitchcock; committee on hall, Oliver O. Millard; committee on exhibits, Mrs. Fayette C. Newton, Clarence P. Bolles, Mrs. C. P. Bolles, Mrs. Estelle P. White, Mrs. Lauretta G. Pease, Mrs. Lester L. Stone, Ray Pease, Gardner R. Files and Mrs. Gardner R. Files; committee on judges and awards, Frederick A. Bodurtha and Edwin C. Powell; committee on finance, Fayette C. Newton and Charles C. Beebe; committee on publicity, Howard Fifield Legg. The idea of the fair originated with Rev. H. F. Legg, pastor of the United church of Wilbraham. It has been decided to hold the fair open afternoon and evening, and a supper will be served to help pay the expense and for the convenience of those attending. The following supper committee has been appointed: Frank A. Gurney, Mrs. Frank A. Gurney, Mrs. Fred W. Green, Ruth Green, Harland Green, George W. Hulme, Mrs. George W. Hulme, George W. Herne, Mrs. George W. Herne, and Mrs. Charles B. Hitchcock. A book of rules and regulations governing the exhibits is being prepared and will be circulated soon, and every one in Wilbraham will be invited to make exhibits. A special class for girls and boys under 18 years of age will be prepared.

Fruit Growers' Convention.

Big Event Planned For Next Tuesday in
Hamden; All Invited.

A big fruit growers' convention is being planned for at Hamden for Tuesday of next week by Albert R. Jenks, horticultural adviser of the Hamden County Improvement League, and other officials of the organization. It will be held at the fruit farm of Burleigh & Davis on the brow of the hill on the Burleigh road overlooking the town of Hamden, and it is hoped that several hundred members of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association, with their wives, will be present. An attempt will be made to secure some of the big fruit growers of New England, among them Virgil A. Sanders of Wakefield, John R. Barnes of Yalesville, Ct., and John H. Hale, known as the "Peach king," for speakers.

The forenoon will be given over to the inspection of the Burleigh & Davis peach and apple orchards, and the orchards of John J. Flynn and William J. Sessions. A basket picnic will be held at noon, and the speaking will be given in the afternoon.

The first out-door fruit convention was tried in Wilbraham about two years ago with about 300 present, and the farmers are taking an unusual interest in the coming one owing to the promise of a bumper crop of peaches this season, and a large gathering is expected.

Man Struck by Automobile.

Scalp Cut, Arms and Legs Bruised, But
Not Seriously Hurt.

John Clark of Palmer was struck by an automobile about 9 o'clock Saturday night near the Overlook farm, about a mile and a half west of Palmer on the Springfield road, and was painfully but not seriously hurt. His injuries consisted of a scalp wound and bruises about the legs and arms. He was taken to the Wing Memorial Hospital and was attended by Dr. S. R. Carsley. Clark was walking west on the highway, and John H. Benton of Springfield was driving his car in the same direction; the searchlights had burned out and he was running with small lights only. James Rathbone of Palmer was driving east, and the two cars met on a hill. Clark swung clear to the right of the road to avoid Rathbone's car, and was struck from behind by Benton, who failed to see him because of the glare of the lights on the Rathbone auto.

Mr. Benton took the injured man to the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer, where he was cared for and where he still is. Chief Crimmins made an investigation but found no reason for detaining Mr. Benton, and he was allowed to proceed on his way.

WILBRAHAM.

The Maple Street Social Club held a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clark Thursday evening of last week with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hitchcock are entertaining Mrs. Jennie Robbins of Springfield.

STRIKE AT WIRE MILL

Men Went Out Yesterday Morning After
Conference Tuesday Evening.

Surprise to Company and Labor Leaders. Confer-
ence Thought to Have Settled Trouble. Men
Threatened. Plant Running.

The labor troubles at the mill of the Wright Wire Company, which have been fomenting for some time, culminated in a strike yesterday forenoon which tied up the entire plant with the exception of the rope mill, where it appears that the workmen are contented. After remaining practically idle the rest of the day yesterday the mill was started up again this morning for such of the men as cared to work. A fair number—as many as the company expected—applied and were put to work. Many others would have been glad to go to work but for threats of future violence by the strikers.

The walkout of the men came as a complete surprise after the conference of Tuesday evening between officials of the company and representatives of the labor union and the state board of arbitration. This had been arranged at a previous conference on Monday night of last week, and was held to permit any of the mill employees to make known any grievance which they might have. There were present at the conference President George M. Wright of the wire company, Chairman Charles G. Wood of the State Board of Arbitration, Daniel R. Donovan of Springfield, representative of the machinists' union, George H. Wrenn, president of the Central Labor Union of Springfield, Superintendent Laureen of the wire mill and about a dozen of the employees. After the conference, which lasted for some time, the Wright company gave out the following:

"That a number of the men took advantage of the opportunity offered to state their grievances to attend, and to demand an increase in wages. It developed that the skilled wire drawers are earning from \$15 to \$25 a week, and that most of the unskilled workers and machine operators are earning from \$12 to \$15 a week. The company claimed that this is a larger average than is paid in other mills on the same class of work, and after carefully considering the whole matter absolutely refused to advance wages at the mill. They have insisted within a few weeks a bonus system in one department, and offer to do the same in others where practicable. They advise the men to think carefully of the matter and consider what they are likely to get except loss of wages—perhaps for weeks—if they strike, for the company will absolutely not lie down, but will, if necessary, shut the mill down for an indefinite period and purchase from other companies the wire supply for the Worcester mill's requirements."

And in a Springfield paper of yesterday morning Chairman Wood of the State Board was quoted as saying concerning the conference, that "They (the Wright company) were not opposed to organized labor. They added that if any contracts had been made with new employees by which they were not to join unions these contracts would be torn up and thrown away. Other matters of personal and individual natures were discussed and arrangements made for them to be taken up this week with Superintendent Laureen and Daniel R. Donovan, representing the machinists' union, for investigation and settlement. * * * Mr. Wood said after the session that the conference had resulted in a better understanding between officers and men. * * * Mr. Wood later asserted that there was no immediate prospect of a strike and matters were proceeding well."

According to Superintendent Laureen the men went to work yesterday morning as usual, but a few discontented ones soon began to stir up trouble. Later a committee went through the mill and found some who wanted to strike and others who were willing to go out if a move was made; the total number of these was between 50 and 60, approximately. About 10 o'clock they stopped their machines and left. Others, learning what had happened, left a few at a time until at noon there were about 200 out, this being about two-thirds of the working force, counting in the night shift. No reasons were given for striking and no demands were made.

Superintendent Laureen, after making somewhat of an investigation, came to the conclusion that the number who were anxious to strike was small; that the great bulk of those who went out did so because they feared that if they remained at work there might be a fight on the part of

some hot-headed ones and that the safest way would be to preserve peace. So he decided to start the mill this morning for such as wished to apply for work. These would have to do so individually however, each man making application at the office. That his opinion was justified was shown, as the afternoon passed, by telephone messages and inquiries privately made, asking if work was to be had this morning. The answer was to apply at the office to-day.

Chief of Police Crimmins was notified yesterday that protection of the plant and employees might be needed this morning, as the company did not propose to have any of its former employees on the premises unless they proposed to go to work. He had a force of about a dozen regular and special officers on hand, and the approaches to the company's property were all guarded. Any man who desired to go to the office was allowed to pass, but others were kept away.

The situation this morning proved that Superintendent Laureen's surmise was correct. A number of men applied for their old jobs and were put to work. Others appeared who were held up outside by the strikers and argued with; some returned whence they came, apparently afraid of what might happen if they displeased the non-workers. Threats of violence in the future were freely made, and men frankly stated that they were afraid to go to work; that they feared a blow from behind in the dark some time if they displeased the strikers. That not all of the men are desirous of striking is evident from statements made by several that they did not know what they went out for; they were members of the union and were told to quit, so they did. Men of this class have frankly stated that they were satisfied with the pay and the work.

The plant will be kept open for a few days to give the faint-hearted ones a chance to get their courage up and return to work.

This was the situation at 9 o'clock this morning. Later developments will be found on the fifth page.

WARREN.

A charge of assault and battery was brought in the district court in East Brookfield Saturday morning against Lester L. Burroughs, chairman of the board of selectmen, by Edward L. Reynolds, a farmhand in his employ. Mr. Burroughs entered a plea of nolo, and the case was filed away on the payment of the costs, \$7.40, the complainant agreeing in this disposition of the matter. It is understood that the charge was that Mr. Burroughs had struck Reynolds during an argument in the former's barn.

A hearing was given by the county commissioners last Friday at the passenger station on the petition of the Boston and Albany railroad for a new location of the overhead bridge on East Main street. The company wishes to have it made wide enough to allow four tracks instead of two. The state public service commission about six weeks ago condemned the bridge for loads over five tons, so this will permit the placing some of the cost on the street railway and on the town, both of which object to paying any part. The town has desired to have a cement foot instead of plank, but as the expense would be about \$14,000 additional, this will probably be abandoned. Another hearing will be held next Friday.

A horse belonging to Carlo Allengina of Monson became frightened from some cause on Pine street last Friday forenoon and ran, throwing two small children out of the wagon. It then ran down Thorndike street to the Woodmont garage, where it was stopped, with no damage to anyone or anything.

Many Pheasants Liberated.

Hunters Are Promised Good Sport Next
Fall Hunting Them.

Probably few persons are aware of the amount of good that is being derived from the rearing of pheasants by the Massachusetts Fish and Game Commission and the stocking of the covers of the state with them. These birds offer a two-fold benefit to the citizens of the state, and are commencing to make their appearance within the section of Palmer, Monson and Brimfield in noticeable numbers this year. The retention within the boundaries of the commonwealth of a sufficient supply of game to serve as an inducement to the citizens of the state to seek healthful recreation in hunting is the prime object which the commissioners aim at, and that they are succeeding beyond doubt can be verified by a visit to the various game farms of the state, and especially at the one in Wilbraham.

What the privilege of hunting means to many of the citizens whose business confines them to workshops, mills, offices and other places cannot be expressed in words or figures. The desire to hunt is almost universal and there is probably no other form of recreation that is so beneficial to health. Some have the time and means to visit other states where game is more abundant, but the majority of the army of 70,000 Massachusetts gunners who applied for licenses in 1914 to hunt, cannot afford to do so. It is therefore to the advantage of the general public and consequently beneficial to the commonwealth that every reasonable means should be taken to propagate and increase the game within our borders and thus eliminate all fears of probable extermination of certain species of our most important game birds. That this will involve self-denial on the part of all hunters goes without saying. To fill the vacancy caused by the rapid decrease of our native game birds the Massachusetts fish and game commissioners are making provisions for the introduction of pheasants, which will offer the gunner a vast amount of good sport and at the same time give the native birds a chance to propagate. The output will number thousands; between 4000 and 5000 will be liberated from the Wilbraham farm alone, to say nothing of those to be put out from the other game farms throughout the state.

The pheasant is a bird that is valuable not only to hunters, but from a financial point of view that should interest every taxpayer in the commonwealth. After expending millions of dollars in trying to protect its foliage from extermination by the gypsy moth, Massachusetts has at last found a remedy in the pheasant, which by its resourcefulness and craving to make either the gypsy or brown tail moth his daily diet has demonstrated beyond doubt the fact that he is the most destructive enemy of these moths that lives to-day. The fish and game commissioners have liberated thousands of these useful birds in all sections of the state, and they are getting to be so numerous that the time is not far distant when Massachusetts will be rid of the moth pest because of the good work the pheasants are doing. It is now about 15 years since the Fish and Game Commission first began to propagate them. The work was new to those engaged in the project at first, and many difficulties were encountered, but to-day the birds can be raised with but very little loss. At first they were liberated for their game qualities, but have proved to be a profitable investment because of their assistance to the gypsy moth commission. The average moth diet of the pheasant during the summer is a quart a day, and if he runs short in any one locality he migrates to a place where they can be found.

The birds are gamey and alert, out-matching the partridge and quail in cunning and craft to escape death. The male bird is very handsome. His color is a dull gold in the breast, with richer shadings of brown running across the back and extending down the long slender tail. He holds his neck with its enclosing ring monarchical in the air, and is the leader of the flock, which roams the woods and fields in search of food. They are hardy birds, being natives of Siberia and China, and are well able to withstand our rugged and changeable New England climate. The difficulty of propagating the pheasant has in the past been due to the habit of the birds making their nests on the ground, and unlike the partridge of roosting in the trees. For this reason they are easy prey to foxes and other animals which prowled about the woods.

Pheasant hens are very prolific and lay from 60 to 80 eggs during a season and have two and three broods of young in a year. The young are

DROWNING IN MONSON.

Young Man Loses Life in Pond
Sunday Afternoon.

FELL OFF RAFT AND COULD NOT SWIM

Claimed to be Expert. Sank at Once
And Did Not Rise Again.
Body Recovered.

The No. 1 Ellis mill pond in Monson was the scene of a drowning tragedy Sunday afternoon, when Donisio Miana, 19, a local Italian boy, fell off a raft, sank and failed to come to the surface again.

Miana joined a group of boys ranging from 8 to 12 years old, who were swimming near the headgate of the pond, about 8 o'clock. He had donned a pair of swimming trunks and though unable to swim at all professed to understand the art. He accidentally fell off a raft which the boys were on and soon sank, not coming to the surface again. The boys were not able to locate the body and immediately summoned help. Strong swimmers dived repeatedly but were unable to locate the body until the headgate had been opened and the pond lowered over a foot. Fred Guyette then located the body, which was brought to the surface with grappling irons. Drs. MacQuaid and Jackson's efforts to revive the boy were unavailing, as he had been in the water about 1½ hours.

Miana lived with his brother Tony in the south tenement house on the lower "green," and was employed in the Ellis No. 3 mill. He leaves, besides his brother, a father, Verranzio Miana of Main street, and a mother in Italy.

To Aid Tourists in Locating Telephone
Station.

The telephone company is to make use of a new device to assist automobilists and other tourists along the main thoroughfares or trunk lines in locating a public telephone should they have need of one while en route. On poles along the highways bands of white 20 inches wide are to be painted, and in the center of these a small blue bell, the sign of the telephone company; above the bell will appear the words, "Pay Station," and below, "3 miles," or whatever the distance is; an arrow will point in the direction of the station. These signs are to be located near the principal towns, and there will be two or three on each side of such stations, at varying distances out.

hatched under bantam hens. The young chicks are allowed to run at large with their foster mother for several days, in fact until they show signs of wildness and a desire to fly away. They are then taken and placed in long coops made expressly for them with surroundings as near the wild state as possible, where they are given the full run of the coops until they reach their maturity and are either liberated or kept for breeding purposes. An hour before sunset is the usual time when the wild pheasants, who travel in flocks, can be seen on the borders of woodland or in the vicinity of gardens where young vegetation is just sprouting. When these proudly-strutting gaily-plumaged birds were first liberated they were thought by some to be worthless and that to continue their propagation would be a waste of time and money, but now that their value as a help toward the extermination of the gypsy moth has become known, they have become great favorites. As a table bird the market price is \$2.50 to \$3 a pair. Many thousands are imported yearly. The live birds sell for from \$4 to \$7 per pair, and the eggs at \$20 per hundred.

These birds may be hunted this fall from October 12 to November 12, both dates inclusive, hunting being permitted in the counties of Hampden, Worcester, Berkshire, Essex, Middlesex, Norfolk and Barnstable. The bag limit is two in one day, six in one season. The killing is to be reported to the Massachusetts Fish and Game Commissioners at Boston within 24 hours, stating day, town, number killed, and sex. The output this year from the Sutton and Wilbraham game farms will number into the thousands, and together with the hundreds of eggs that have been supplied to citizens from these farms for hatching and liberation within the covers of the commonwealth, the gunners of Massachusetts have promise of rare great pheasant hunting during the open season this fall. Pheasants are fine eating, and are by many considered superior to chicken.

BRIMFIELD.

Meeting of the Brimfield Equal Suffrage Study Club.

The Equal Suffrage Study Club met in the home of Edward Prindle on Prospect Hill last Thursday. Members reported the following facts as the result of their week's study:

Every candidate for Governor on every party ticket is for equal suffrage. Up to June 25th every man in the state who has taken out nomination papers is a suffragist.

Within the last few weeks from twelve to fifteen of the largest Granges in the eastern part of the state have unanimously endorsed Equal Suffrage. The National Grange has endorsed it for the third time, about twenty state Granges and all New England state Granges but Massachusetts. The western part of Massachusetts drags the state behind, as the Granges do not seem to wake up to the importance of Equal Suffrage for farming districts.

A flock of blue birds have settled in Brimfield to stay until Nov. 2. They are prophet birds and carry the slogan, "Votes for Women," on their yellow breasts.

It was discovered that the anti-suffragists have not been able to arouse the sympathies of a single prominent man, as they are all suffragists, so the Antis have had to hire a man to speak for them who took out his own naturalization papers only a year ago. The arguments of a man with so little appreciation of what a free country has done for him are not likely to carry much weight with men who think an American woman is the equal of any alien who ever landed on our shores.

Now that the fifteenth amendment stands and all Negroes are the political equals of white men, it is a matter of conjecture when white men will think their own women the equals of the black man.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Lewis to-day.

Arts and Crafts Movement.

The first "Arts and Crafts" movement has been started in Brimfield in the shape of classes in basketry recently organized in the public library. The instructor is Miss Bertha Wallace of Sturbridge, who has been a teacher in the public schools of that town for the past six years. Miss Wallace is unusually proficient in the art and her work has called out much admiration at the Sturbridge annual fairs. The pupils are of all ages, and include young girls and a number of housewives who are especially interested in the recent conferences in home economics held at the library. As so many are desirous of taking lessons there will be two divisions each week, on Tuesday and Saturday afternoons.

Mrs. Florence S. Pearsall is visiting friends in Stamford, Ct.

Repairs have been begun on the Hitchcock Free Academy.

Dr. Irving Sherman of New York is at the Lakeview farm for a few days.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society met with Mrs. Corbin Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Harlan P. Allen of Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson is at the Brimfield Hotel for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Grout spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. Lincoln Peirce of Newtonville.

Miss Adella Adams, a teacher in Somerville, is spending the summer at the home of her cousin, Frank Hitchcock.

Raymond Hoskins, a recent graduate from Wilbraham Academy, is spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Albert Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Prindle of Prospect Hill have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of Forestville, Ct., formerly of Brimfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Newell and daughter have returned to their home in Pittsfield after two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kenney at their summer camp.

Dr. Rufus Stimson of the state board of education was present at a meeting of the advisory board of the vocational agricultural department of the Hitchcock Free Academy last Thursday evening.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Death of an Old Resident.

George E. Keith, 70, died in his home on the Wilbraham road Sunday of heart failure. He had been a resident of this town for about 30 years, being employed for a long time by the Cutler Co., but at the time of his death he was carrying on a grocery store for himself. Previous to his coming to Wilbraham he conducted a grocery business in Thorndike, where he will be remembered by many. He is survived by a widow and one son, Arthur E. Keith; also four sisters and one brother. The funeral was from Grace church Tuesday morning, and burial was in Four Corners cemetery, Thorndike.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer left Monday for the Bermuda Islands, where they will remain two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Chamberlain of Cleveland, O., have rented the old Simonds' homestead for the summer.

According to the state census bureau the population of Wilbraham has increased 42 per cent since 1910, and is now 3400.

A meeting of the Gridiron Club was held in the Riverside Club last Thursday night for the purpose of electing a president to succeed Edward Carney, resigned. Charles Backus and Benjamin Lynch were nominated and Mr. Backus was elected.

Carlos Allen, who has been raising a high breed of Rhode Island Red chickens and who had been losing one or two birds each night, baited a trap with one last Thursday night and was awakened by unearthly shrieks before morning. He found he had captured a large horned owl in the trap. Since then he has lost no more chickens.

BELCHERTOWN.

Dr. and Mrs. James L. Collard are entertaining Mrs. Galindo and daughter of Brooklyn.

The Junior Partners, a branch of the foreign missionary society, will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Friends of Clarke P. Spellman are congratulating him upon his success at the telephone field day in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fisher of South Main street are entertaining Mrs. Lewis Fisher and son George of Wayland.

Mrs. John Mason of Winchester and Mrs. Freeman of Columbus, O., daughters of the late Rev. J. H. Mansfield, are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Hitt and Mrs. Fox sailed from New York for Paris Saturday. They are sister and niece, respectively, of Mrs. Lawrence Parsons, and came to this country about two months ago for a visit.

Word has been received of the death in Stamford, Ct., Monday afternoon, of Mrs. Emma S. Bartlett, wife of Francis Bartlett, after an illness extending over several months. She is survived by several relatives in this town.

A reception was given in the Methodist church Wednesday evening of last week to Rev. and Mrs. Harry G. Butler and family by the Ladies' Social Union of the church. Rev. and Mrs. Butler were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Witt and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell B. Knight. Remarks were made by C. H. Eggleston, G. H. B. Greene, E. C. Witt, George L. Witt, and Rev. E. P. Kelley of the Congregational church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Butler expressed their appreciation of the good will shown.

The drama and entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Hattie Dickinson, president of the Woman's Relief Corps, in the town hall last Friday night was a great success and was largely attended. A special feature of the entertainment was the singing of a duet by Mrs. William E. Bridgman and F. G. Shaw, it being the same song sung by them 50 years ago. Music was furnished by Barrett's orchestra. The cast included Mrs. Alderman, Mrs. Roy G. Shaw, Mrs. Jewell Knight, Miss Demorest, Miss Hazel Blood, Mrs. Cora Burnett, Mrs. G. H. B. Greene, Mrs. Clayton Green, Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Piper and Mrs. W. F. Shaw.

WALES.

Old Home Day Sports.

The committee on sports for Old Home Day on Saturday of next week has arranged the following program: 50-yards dash for boys up to 8 years; 50-yards dash for girls up to 8; sack race for boys and girls, 25 yards; 100-yards dash for boys 12 to 16; 75-yards dash for girls 12 to 16; 3-legged race for boys and girls, 50 yards; 50-yards dash for boys 8 to 12 years; 50-yards dash for girls 8 to 12 years; 100-yards dash, over 16 years; race for fat men, over 200 pounds, 100 yards; baseball throwing, open to all; tug of war. The sports will be run off directly after the baseball game, and first, second and third prizes will be awarded in each event. This is a new feature of the Old Home Day program, and it is hoped the interest will warrant its continuance in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hitchcock have moved to Palmer.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Holt will spend the month of August at Oak Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nelson of Monson are visiting Mr. and William Drechsler.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society held a sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Porter Walbridge on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Edgar Hatfield will supply the Baptist pulpit for two Sundays, and Rev. H. P. Smith for two Sundays. There will be no regular service the first Sunday in the month on account of the special Old Home day service at 2.30 o'clock.

Watchers Are Sympathetic.

Superstition or not, I am half sure the watch is alive and knows its owner; that it has some sort of sympathy with the person who carries it. Do you not know the bitterness of sending your own watch to hospital and harboring another—a patient—in your pocket? It lies—always. The scientific man reduces the whole matter to rhythmic motion. To put it roughly, the watch likes—or does not like—your particular skip, jump, stump or decent walk. Really the scientist has nothing much more to say about it as a conclusion, but that—rhythmic—notion. The touch of the watch on the heart.—London Chronicle.

Let Them Hunt For It.

A minister in a local church known for his absent mindedness by the members of his own family, but not to his congregation, saved himself from complete exposure at a recent service by his quick wit.

He had studied his sermon carefully, but had neglected to make any notations of the number of the chapter and verse from which the text was taken. In the pulpit he announced the text and then stopped short while the congregation waited to hear from what place in the Bible it was taken.

As he noticed absence of notes to this fact he quickly announced, "I'm going to give you a week to find from what chapter and verse this phrase was taken." So was exposure averted.—Columbus Dispatch.

Titles of Victor Emmanuel.

The author of "Rejected Addresses" preserved the name of a certain Mr. Pole, as the longest imaginable, in the well known lines:

Bless every man possessed of ought to give.
Long may Long Wellesley Tynley Long Pole live.

but Mr. Pole's name was as nothing to the titles of the king of Italy, many of which are derived from the older kingdom of Sardinia. Where his titles end it might be difficult to say, but they begin, king of Italy, Sardinia, France, Spain, England, Jerusalem, Greece, Alexandria and Hamburg, ruler of the midway sea, master of the deep and king of the earth.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Word Bible.

The word Bible is derived from the Latin name Biblia, which was treated as a singular, although it comes from the Greek neuter plural meaning "little books." This Greek diminutive was derived from byblus, or papyrus, the famous material on which ancient books were written. The title "Bible" was first used about the middle of the second Christian century in the so called second epistle of Clement, xiv, 2.

Sense of Humor.

"What is a sense of humor?"
"A sense of humor," replied Mr. Growcher, "is what makes you laugh at something that happens to somebody else which would make you mad if it happened to you."—Washington Star.

Summer Business Hours: Store opens at 8.30 a. m., closes at 5 p. m. Open Saturday night till 10 p. m.

For vacation wear—for hot weather—for office wear or on the boulevard—all at liberal savings

Men's Outing Suits

In 2 and 3-Piece Styles and Much Underprice

About 100 Suits that combine the needs of summer with smart style. Beautifully made from breezily cool, delightful homespun mixtures and wool crashes. These suits will mean much to your comfort—these sizzling hot days—keeping your faculties and energy at par—enabling you to accomplish best results.

These Outing Suits Are An Investment in Comfort

Beautiful homespuns in light and dark gray and brown mixtures in plainer effects. Soft roll, patch pocket coats, 1-4 Skinner satin lined and stayed. Nothing more appropriate or serviceable for in or out-of-town wear. Striking models that express the extreme in value, always sold at \$14.50.

Coats 1-4 lined with fine wearing quality Skinner satin. In the popular soft roll lapels and patch pocket models. Pockets satin stayed, and natural shoulders, of course. Colorful mixtures in light tan, brown, black, white and blue and green effects. Retailed all season at \$15.00.

\$9.50

\$12.50

The Haynes
Label Stands
For Integrity
In Clothing.

Haynes & Company

"Always Reliable"

346-348 Main Street,

Springfield

The Haynes
Price Ticket
Guarantees
Most For
Your Money

Get Your Vacation Reading
At Our
Circulating Library.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

Shop by Telephone 2970 Reaches All Departments

Information on all the popular
Summer Resorts at the
Travel Department.

The Big Furniture Sale

Living Up To The Past Records In Volume of Business and Value-Giving

In spite of weather conditions which were not ideal, the first three days of our great Furniture Sale were phenomenal, with a volume of business seldom equaled in the history of our Furniture Department. Not only from Springfield and the immediate vicinity, but from every town and hamlet in Western Massachusetts they came to profit by this great offering and the result was a congestion in our shipping department from which we may not fully recover for several days. We are doing our utmost to deliver this Furniture carefully and promptly and we ask your indulgence until we can catch up.

Our Popular Lines of Piazza Furniture Now Included at Ruling Reductions

Resuming this big Furniture Clearance and giving new interest to it, we now include at ruling reductions the balance of our stock of Piazza Furniture—attractive, inexpensive chairs and rockers for the piazza or the summer home now made doubly inexpensive.

Old Hickory

Rugged, Rustic and Durable

	Formerly	Now
Side Chair,	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.75
Rocker,	3.75	2.50
Woven Back Arm Rocker,	8.75	6.00
Heavy Arm Chair,	6.00	4.00
Large Arm Chair,	3.00	2.00
Large Arm Rocker,	3.75	2.50
Settle,	7.50	5.00
Large Woven Back Settle,	14.00	10.00
Arm Rocker,	10.25	7.00
Arm Chair,	9.50	6.50
Table,	7.50	5.00
Table,	8.50	6.00

Double Cane

Double Cane Furniture in Forest Green

	Formerly	Now
Side Chair,	\$ 3.00	\$2.25
Arm Chair,	5.00	3.50
Arm Chair,	5.50	4.00
Settle,	10.25	7.50
Chair,	3.75	2.75

Hongkong Furniture

Heavy Cane Furniture in Black and White

	Formerly	Now
Chair,	\$ 5.75	\$4.00
Chair,	6.25	4.25
Rocker,	6.75	4.50
Settle,	12.00	8.00
Table,	6.00	4'00
Table,	10.00	6.75

Blue and White Furniture

Heavy Double Reed Furniture in Oriental Designs

	Formerly	Now
Large Arm Rocker,	\$11.00	\$7.75
Arm Chair,	10.50	7.50
Settle,	17.50	12.00

Prairie Grass Furniture

Prairie Grass Furniture in Baronial Finish

	Formerly	Now
Rocker,	\$5.25	\$ 4.25
Large Arm Chair,	9.50	7.50
Reading Chair,	16.50	13.00
Settle,	18.00	15.00
Settle,	22.50	15.00
Magazine Rack,	15.75	11.00
Large Table,	21.00	17.00

Bombay Furniture

	Formerly	Now
Arm Rocker,	\$6.50	\$ 5.00
Settle,	11.50	9.00
Oriental Reclining Chair,	11.25	6.00

Willow Furniture

Natural Willow, Upholstered in Fine Cretonne

	Formerly	Now
Arm Chair,	\$11.50	\$ 9.00
Arm Rocker,	12.50	10.00
Settle in white enamel with cretonne cushion seat and back,	34.00	24.00

Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Springfield

THE PALMER JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, delivered to order. Phone William C. Moulton, 29-2, Monson.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island July 24. See adv. on page 5.

Charlie Chaplin's Comic Capers. First of a series of seven page-wide pictures in next week's Journal.

Threw Beer Glass—Three Months.

Timothy Meehan, from no place in particular and going to no particular place, drifted into Palmer last Saturday and proceeded to sample the liquid cheer of the town. Not knowing when he might have the price or the opportunity again, Timothy proceeded to hoist in quite a few, with the result that he began to take new views of things in general. Along in the evening, when his think apparatus was having trouble in working clearly, he became enraged at statements made by an automobile party which had dropped in to get the dust washed out of their throats, and let fly a beer glass at the speaker. No damage except to the feelings of the intended target. Meehan was gathered in on a charge of assault however, and in the district court Monday morning was found guilty and sent to the house of correction for 90 days.

Death of Former Resident.

Word has been received of the death July 2d, in Bakersfield, Cal., of James W. Shanks, 73, a former resident of Palmer. Mr. Shanks lived in Palmer for a number of years, and was employed as roadmaster on the Central Vermont railroad. He built and until his removal from town lived in the house on the corner of Pleasant and School street, now owned by Deputy Sheriff G. A. Bills. Mr. Shanks removed to California several years ago, and has lived with his son, Edwin C., at whose home he died. He also leaves another son, Byron C., of San Diego, and a wife, Carrie L. Shanks.

Charlie Chaplin Pictures.

The Journal has made arrangements to give its readers a series of Charlie Chaplin pictures, beginning next week. The pictures will be a full page wide, and there will be seven in the series. They are entitled "Charlie Chaplin's Comic Capers," and have to do with Charlie's experiences in the country, where he has been sent by his physician because of a weak heart. The seven form a continued story, and admirers of this famous comedian should not miss the first installment next week.

F. L. Jones is building a garage and workshop in the rear of his house on Park street.

Tockwotton tribe of Red Men will raise chiefs at a regular meeting next Tuesday evening.

Robert McDonald has taken a position with the Central Massachusetts Electric Company.

Henry Greenwood has bought a house on South Main street, just south of Chestnut street.

E. L. Fogg has closed his painting and paper hanging business on Walnut street and has left town.

Mrs. Delight Tutill of Pleasant street went to-day to Boston to bring back her son Walter, who is ill there.

Mrs. Lucy Flynt entertained a party of about 50 Palmer and Monson people at her home on Central street Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Osborn of Converse street gave a miscellaneous shower last evening for Miss Evelyn Holland of Chester, N. H.

Palmer Grange will hold its annual lawn party to-morrow evening at the home of Mrs. Bessie Jenks of Three Rivers. The program will include music, recitations, and a barn dance.

The Congregational Sunday school picnicked at Forest Lake yesterday, and the Universalist Sunday school at Forest Park in Springfield. Both picnics were well attended, and enjoyed in the usual manner.

The annual picnic of L. L. Merrick Woman's Relief Corps will be held next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bessie Grimstone, vice president of the Corps, in Palmer Center. Teams will meet the 9.15 cars from Palmer. A basket lunch will be served at noon.

Ends of Four Fingers Gone.

L. E. Royce Has Narrow Escape at Plant Of Metal Culvert Company.

L. E. Royce, president and general manager of the New England Metal Culvert Company, was severely injured at the works of the company last Friday morning. His right hand was caught between the heavy steel rolls which bend the metal plates into tubes of the required diameter, and before the machinery could be stopped it had been drawn well between the rolls. He was taken to the Wing Memorial Hospital and attended by Dr. H. C. Cheney. He lost the tip of the thumb, about half the first joint of the index finger, two joints of the third finger and one joint of the little finger. The middle finger happened to go into a groove in the rolls and was uninjured except being somewhat bruised.

Mr. Royce had a narrow escape from serious hurts, if not death. The rolls used to bend the heavy metal plates were running 50 to 60 revolutions a minute, and in feeding in a sheet of metal his hand became caught between them. There was a lever on his side of the machine for throwing off the belt, but Mr. Royce could not reach it because of his imprisoned hand, and the other employees were too far away to reach him in time to be of service. There was another lever on the opposite side of the machine, and by a superhuman effort Mr. Royce managed to reach it with his left hand, although it was almost out of range and he had to strain himself severely to get it. His hurts are doing nicely, and he will be at home again in a day or two.

Safe Blowing Last Night.

In Office of Palmer Mill in Three Rivers. Very Little Booty.

The safe in the office of the Palmer Mill at Three Rivers was blown open probably about 1 o'clock this morning, but little was secured, the booty being confined to a few mileage books and between \$40 and \$50 in money. Only the outer part of the safe was forced, the inner portion proving too strong for the burglars.

Entrance to the office was effected by breaking a catch in a window. A watchman—Samuel Jamison—is supposed to sleep in quarters over the office, but did not feel like going on duty last night and did not do so, neglecting to inform the overseer that he would be absent. He knew nothing of the break until this morning. Several holes were bored in the outer door of the safe and some explosive inserted and set off. The job is evidently that of experienced hands, and there are no clues.

Did Not Accept New Road.

The voters at the special town meeting last Saturday did not accept the new street laid out by the selectmen from North Main street to the new Advent campgrounds. While there was no particular objection to the proposition it was deemed inadvisable to take the road at the present time. There are no funds available for working the road, and it appeared that there will be land damage claims if it is taken now. The campmeeting association has a right of way over the strip, and it can be made convenient for travel at small expense.

Joseph Berthiaume has moved into his new house on South Main street.

A new cement sidewalk, replacing the old one which had become cracked and uneven, has been laid in front of the Holden block on Main street.

A through electric lighted drawing-room sleeping car now leaves Palmer at 8.15 p. m. daily except Saturday for Brattleboro and Montreal.—Adv.

Miss Katherine Slowick, a graduate of this year's commercial class of the high school, has taken a position with the Worcester County Gas Company.

H. C. Corey, who has been in the employ of the Worcester County Gas Company, has resigned that position and will take one with the Bridgeport Gas Company in Bridgeport, Ct.

The six-months-old son of Garfield and Sarah Johnson of School street died early Sunday morning. The funeral was held Monday afternoon with burial in Oak Knoll cemetery.

The recent rains have improved the quality of the wild berries, and the small boy—and oftentimes his sister—is reaping rewards proportionate to their measure of industry. Some fine berries are being offered by the youngsters, mostly blueberries, at 15 cents a quart.

NEVER DESPAIR.

The most perilous hour of a person's life is when he is tempted to despond. The man that loses his courage loses all. But it matters not how poor he may be, how much pushed by circumstances, how much deserted by friends, if he only keeps his courage and with unconquerable will determines to be and to do what becomes a man all will be well. It is nothing outside of him that kills. It is what is within that makes or does not make.

Personal Mention.

Miss Alice Smith of Fox street has returned from a visit in Northampton. Postmaster J. P. O'Connor and family left to-day for a week at Revere Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Erford Corbin of Squier street are visiting her parents in Chateaugay, N. Y.

Mrs. Arthur A. Sherman and son Robert of Park street are visiting friends in Dalton.

Miss Annie B. Gould of Pleasant street spent the week-end with relatives in Springfield.

Miss Hattie Flynt of Central street has returned from a visit with friends in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. S. R. Carsley and son of North Main street left yesterday for a visit at her former home in Maine.

Miss Sophia Rice of Pleasant street has returned from a visit with friends in Rockport and Wakefield.

Harold Atkins and Joseph Lee of Newark, N. J., are guests of Mrs. M. J. Atkins of Thorndike street.

Misses Dora Todd of Pine street and Josephine Brown of Park street are spending the week in Chester.

Mrs. Robert Gard and son of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucy Flynt of Central street.

Miss Alice Wyman of the high school faculty has gone to her home in Maine for the summer vacation.

Irving R. Shaw of Boston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shaw of Park street.

Mrs. Horace G. Todd and children of South Main street are visiting relatives in Stafford Springs, Ct.

Robert Plimpton has returned to his duties in Taylor's store after a vacation in the eastern part of the state.

Grover C. Goodes of North Main street has been spending a few days with friends in Providence, R. I.

Fred M. Webber of Pleasant street, who has been confined to his home by rheumatic fever, is able to be out again.

Earl Linnell, who has been taking a vacation of two weeks, has returned to his position in the Palmer National Bank.

John Finnerty of Holyoke has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. O'Connor at the Nassawanno House for the past week.

Miss Doris Paine, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paine of South Main street, has returned to New York.

Miss Ida Swetland, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Carpenter of Thorndike street has returned to her home in Exeter, N. H.

Mrs. R. E. Burlingame has returned to Mountain View House on Baptist Hill after visiting friends in Holyoke and Springfield.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sedgwick of Pleasant street will spend next week in Providence, R. I. During their absence Dr. Sedgwick's dental office will be closed.

Mrs. W. D. Cameron and daughter Irene of Thorndike street, Miss Ruth Platte of Pine street and Mrs. Nelson Jones of Park street are at Pleasure Beach, Ct., for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Nash of Short Beach, Ct., and Miss Alice Hill of Ansonia, Ct., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lyon of North Main street, have returned to their homes.

Meals on a Man-of-war.

All food served on board a man-of-war is carefully inspected and prepared under the close supervision of the commissary officer. Here is a typical Sunday bill of fare:

Breakfast.—Baked pork and beans, bread, butter, coffee.

Dinner.—Roast veal or roast beef and gravy, stewed tomatoes, mashed potatoes, bread, butter, coffee.

Supper.—Bologna sausage, cheese, potato salad, bread, butter, tea.

The menus of every ship are forwarded to the flagship every week so that the admiral may observe whether the men are being supplied with the proper food.—New York World.

Money and Politics.

In his reminiscences of Grover Cleveland George F. Parker tells a story of the prodigal expenditures in politics. A rich man who had been nibbling at the Democratic nomination for governor of New York asked William C. Whitney's advice. This is the advice: "Of course you ought to run. Make your preliminary canvass, and when you have put in \$200,000 you will have become so much interested in it that you will feel like going ahead and spending some money."

Wonders of Nature.

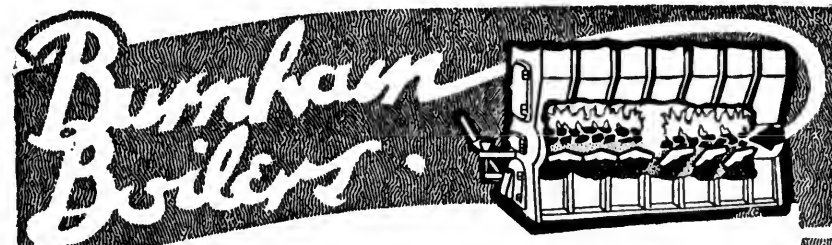
"Nature provides," declared the editor of the Plunkville Palladium.

"What's on your mind?"

"The horses used to eat the grass that grew in our streets. When automobiles came we thought the grass would get the best of us, but the gasoline drippings kill it off."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

No Room For Mirth.

Eleanor—I believe my husband is provoked at my extravagance. He didn't even smile when he saw my dress. Madeline—Some men, my dear, have no sense of humor.—London Express.



Because Of This Grate It Saves Coal

YES, it saves coal. Here is why: The grate on the Burnham Boiler shake half at a time. This means that in mild weather you can put ashes on the back half and run only the first half. The small fire you can shake and run exactly the same as if it covered all the grate. No danger of

it going out because of trying to run the full, fire-covered grate. When all the grate is covered with fire, it will shake half again as easy as other grates, because you shake only half at a time. Doesn't this sound good to you? Let me tell you the other Burnham economy points.

Now is a good time to have that heater put in.

Whitcomb & Faulkner, Telephone, Palmer

Taylor's Store, . . . Palmer, Mass.

Canning Season Is Here

And I wish to call your attention to the

Economy Jars

which are the BEST for all kinds of preserving. Save your string beans, corn and tomatoes for winter use.

Have you used my
Perfection Blend Tea, 35c lb.

Have you used my
Perfection Blend Coffee, 30c lb.
Try these—they will give you the best of satisfaction.

Golden Blend Coffee, 23c lb., 5 lbs. for \$1

16 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar, \$1

Taylor's Store,
Holden's Block, Palmer

A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned

We are saving dollars for our customers. Are you one of them? We can save you money on

Garden Seeds Garden Tools Garden Hose Carpenter's Tools
Screen Doors Window Screens Poultry Netting
Granite State Lawn Mowers New Standard and Gem Lawn Mowers
Paints and Oils Builders' Hardware Barbed Wire Pocket Knives
Carpet Tacks Tack Hammers Spades And many other things

REMEMBER THE PLACE

C. N. Ellithorpe & Son

Main St. Palmer

Contractors, Builders and Dealers in Hardware

Don't Miss The Charlie Chaplin Pictures

In Next Week's Journal

E. Brown Co. Palmer

Plumbing and Heating
Hardware
Glenwood Ranges
Full Line of Farming Tools

The Old Reliable House

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

Vacation Footwear

TENNIS SHOES; black, white and brown.

RUBBER SOLE TAN OXFORDS; men's and women's.

TROT MOC OXFORDS.

BATHING SHOES.

LIGHT WEIGHT RUBBERS, for wet days.

WHITE PUMPS and OXFORDS.

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

The Electric
Home
Is
The Modern
Home.

You can never fully appreciate a beautiful home, unless your house is wired for

Electricity.

Electric lights change the atmosphere of the home. They beautify every room.

Write or phone to-day for our propositions.

Central Mass. Electric Co.

422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 H. T. Parsons, Gen. Mgr.

CARD.—We are thankful to friends for kindness and floral offerings during our bereavement.
Garfield and Cora Johnson.

DIED.

In Belchertown, 16th, Mrs. Catherine Moriarty, 83.
In North Woburn, 18th, George E. Keith, 70.

TENEMENT TO RENT.
Inquire of E. BROWN CO.
TO LET—Barn at No. 8 Park Street, after August 15th. Inquire of
MRS. E. F. SHAW.

TO RENT—Two furnished rooms at 55 Pine Street.

A Summer Night's Dream—Waltz by Fred A. Munk. Just out. For sale at Per's and Gould's Stores.

FOR SALE—A light two-seater trap and a new Moyer buggy. Both wagons rubber tired. Inquire of
D. F. HOLDEN, Palmer.

TO RENT—Cheap, good-sized garage. Inquire of GEORGE L. MERRILL, 33 Knox Street.

TO RENT—Tenement of 8 rooms and bath; electric lights, hot water. Inquire at
Hill's Bargain Store, Main street.

TO RENT—My barn and ice-house. Inquire of MRS. MORGAN, next door to post office, Main street, Palmer, Mass.

TO RENT—Eight-room tenement at 51 Pine Street. Inquire: Whitcomb & Faulkner's Store.

BALED HAY, any quantity, \$19 per ton. See at E. A. BUCK & CO'S, STOREHOUSE, Park St., near Boston and Albany Freight House.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 51 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the city. Inquire, or call and see it.
E. B. TAYLOR.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire pigs and shoats.
G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

WANTED—Several small farms and village homes; customers waiting.
E. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

TO RENT—Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply to Mrs. Fortier, First house on State Avenue.

MANAGING, shampooing, etc., switches made from combings. Orders taken for hair goods. Address 242 South Main Street, Palmer, Mass. Tel. 1-2

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card, 51-11

PALMER LADY in urgent need of cash, which she must raise, will sacrifice her \$400 Upright Hallett & Davis Piano for \$100, if taken at once. Handsome new home organ, having case and beautiful tone. See it at the GIBBS PIANO CO. store, 71 and 73 Main St., Springfield. We will sell pianos on commission for anyone. Open days and evenings.

FOR SALE—5-room house and 8 acres of land near village of Palmer. Town water and electric lights. Only \$1500. Another 2-acre chicken farm with 8-room house, 5 hen-houses and some fruit. \$1400. Many others. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

THE SALVATION ARMY—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 20-2. Our address, 22 PLEASANT STREET.

LEFT, probably in some store on Main street, a man's blue sack coat. Finder notify store, corner South Main and Dublin streets, Palmer.
HERBERT L. CHAPMAN.

LOST—Russian rabbit hound, white, with brown head and three large brown spots; bays tail; answers to name of "Skippy"; about size of a Fox Terrier. Finder notify MRS. FRED BLAKE, 87 Massachusetts Ave., Springfield.

NOTICE—Pass Book No. 22,872, issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, has been lost and application by the owner for the issuance of a duplicate pass book has been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 22,872 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

NOTICE—Pass Book No. 24,003, issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, has been lost and application by the owner for the issuance of a duplicate pass book has been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 24,003 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

TEACHER OF VIOLIN

H. J. Billings

In Palmer and Monson on Saturday

Pupils have advantage of ensemble playing.

Address
14 Massachusetts Ave., Springfield

Got Him Guessing.

An old miner, a bachelor, had a pretty niece, who kept his house, and at his death he bequeathed all his earnings to her on condition that she married Tom J., a young miner in whom he had always taken a deep interest. But the pretty niece had no wish to marry Tom and put herself out of his reach by wedding a hard working factory lad. The heir at law was not at all displeased with the niece for marrying another, as he thought that now the old miner's wealth would come to him.

"That siller belongs to me now, I reckon," he said to the trustee, a white haired old collier, who had ideas of his own. "Susan's lost it by marryin' the wrong man. So you'd better hand it over."

"Not so fast, lad," replied the trustee. "You'll have to be patient for awhile. Susan may marry and bury a dozen husbands and still come down to you in the end."

And the heir at law is wondering whether this is really so.—London Tit-Bits.

His Fine Contract.

Giorgio Polacco's brilliancy as revealed in music does not extend to the domain of business if one may judge by a story told by Algernon St. John-Brenon. Mr. Polacco was approached on one occasion by a Milanese agent offering him an engagement at Lisbon. Mr. Polacco named a certain price as remuneration. The engagement, however, fell through, as Mr. Polacco had to go elsewhere. The next season the same agent asked Mr. Polacco his terms again and for the same city. Mr. Polacco named them. The agent, acting with a certain celerity, asked Mr. Polacco to sign then and there. This was done, and Mr. Polacco took his contract home to his wife. The latter read it. Then she folded it up and looked straight at her husband. "Giorgio," she said, very tranquilly, "you have made a great contract." "Ah," said Mr. Polacco delightedly, "I know I have." "Yes, Giorgio," resumed his wife, "you have asked and accepted less than last year—and also the season is a month longer."

He Knew It.

"There are things more valuable than money," ruminated the philosopher.

"Sure," retorted the iconoclast. "That is the reason I need money to buy them."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Wire Mill Strike Situation.

No Change Since Early This Morning. Everything Quiet on Surface.

The report at 1 o'clock this afternoon was that there was no change in the situation at the mill of the Wright Wire Company, where the men went on strike yesterday morning, as told on the first page. The men who went in this morning were still at work, and there has been no disturbance and no disorder. The pickets were still posted about the plant, but there had been no demonstrations and everything was apparently quiet on both sides. It is expected that still more men will report for work to-morrow.

HAMPDEN.

Miss Mina Sessions of Stillman, N. J., and Miss Bernice Hodges of Rochester, N. Y., are spending two weeks at the home of Miss Sessions' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sessions.

The Willing Helpers of the Federated church will hold a lawn party on the common to-morrow evening. Kendrick's orchestra of Springfield will play, and the usual refreshments will be on sale.

Miss Amelia Witkop of the Mill road was surprised at her home last Saturday night by about 40 members of the E. Z. Club, on the occasion of her birthday. Singing and dancing were enjoyed, and Miss Witkop was presented with a bracelet from the company.

George A. Chapin will dedicate the erection of his new barn with a dance Saturday evening, to which an invitation is extended to all who care to attend. Music will be furnished by Hanley's orchestra, and refreshments will be served.

Following the morning service of the Federated church in the Baptist meetinghouse Sunday morning, an invitation was extended to Rev. Dr. Joseph Sullivan to remain as pastor of the church. It is understood that Mr. Sullivan will make no change for a considerable time.

Reminiscence of a Star.

My first experience with professionals at the Empire theater. The dressing rooms there were all on the right side of the stage, with the exception of one in a remote corner, which was given me. I had been told that in a regular company the actors were notified at the half hour, the quarter hour and the overture; but, as it happened, there was no overture on that occasion. I didn't want to go on without being called and seem to be an amateur, and they forgot all about me until I was missing from the scene, and I was sent for in what might be mildly termed a hurry. It was a very hot afternoon in May, and I was sitting "made up" with my hat on and a negligee instead of a dress. Distractedly throwing on a skirt and seizing a feather boa and a jacket I dashed for the stage and entered through the lake, much to the amusement of the audience and the consternation of the manager, who told me what he thought of me, and I was ill for a week with mortification and decided to abandon forever a profession fraught with such perils.—Margaret Anglin in American Magazine.

New York's Volunteer Firemen.

Before the paid fire department system was installed in New York there were among the volunteers some of the most powerful politicians in the city. Richard Croker belonged to the "big six," of which William M. Tweed was the organizer and foreman. Success in fire fighting opened upon a career in politics. No body of men had more social affairs than the volunteer firemen. There were parades of fire companies, chowder parties, picnics, annual balls, water throwing contests and at times bitter fights between the rival organizations. So intense was the political feeling at times that it was related that when Chief of Engineers James Gulick was removed from office for political reasons men who received the news when they were fighting a fire quit their work and could only be induced to return when they were deceived into believing that the rumor was false.

The legislature passed the law creating the paid fire department on March 30, 1865.—New York Times.

Shooting Civilians.

According to the laws of war, any civilian who is found with arms in his possession is liable to be shot without mercy. Although this seems a very severe rule, it is absolutely necessary for the safeguarding of the whole civilian population.

The rules of war say that no men will be recognized as combatants unless they wear a distinguishing badge, which can be easily recognized. If it were not for this any number of men could at any time band themselves together and say they were belligerents. If this were allowed therefore invading troops would safeguard themselves against surprises by killing every man in villages through which they marched.

This particular rule is so stringent that even a noncombatant who took up arms to defend his wife against some drunken soldier would be liable to be shot.—London Opinion.

Sense of Security.

"You like the movies?"
"Yes. When you go to the movies you feel absolutely sure nobody is going to come out and try to make an original 'Thank you one and all' speech."—Washington Star.

THE SHADOW

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

What means this?

Are these men crazy?

In the days of the Overland trail, before the wildest financier dared to predict a highway of iron rails stretching across that great tract of country—almost a continent of itself—which we used to call the far west, a caravan had been picking its slow way along over the green prairies and sterile plains for days and weeks, every man's face turned toward the El Dorado—more than a mile of white topped wagons, more than 300 men, women and children. There have been jealousies and heart burnings, even in the presence of the hostile Indians, moving swiftly about by day and crawling and lurking like deadly serpents by night. Two wagons haul out of the line at mid-afternoon and start away at a right angle. Two wagons—two wives, eight children, three men. It is foolhardy, dangerous. They drive away in the shadow of death, the children crying and the women pleading.

The three men will not even look back. They feel that they have been wronged and insulted, and their pride is at stake. Men will listen to no argument at such times—stubbornly refuse to reason with those they love. These men realize their danger, and tomorrow when they have grown calmer and when something like an apology is borne to them from the main party they will return to the line, satisfied with having shown their "independence."

The little band has gone into a "dry camp"—no water to be had for man or beast. Three miles farther on there is plenty, but they could not travel in the darkness. It has been a long, hot day, and man and beast are suffering, but no one complains. Even the children choke over their bread and do not ask for a drink.

By and by, all but the sentinel close their eyes in sleep. A single sentinel to watch a camp in which there are so many precious lives menaced by such fierce enemies, over which great vultures had circled all that day! No, all did not sleep. There were two wives who lay awake listening to the song of the crickets, to the rustling of the night breeze, to the dismal voices of the coyotes circling about the camp. There was a threat to them in every sound—a warning of evil in every gust of wind, and there were children who did not sleep, though they were as quiet as the dead. They had heard of the tomahawk and scalping knife, of the lack of mercy in the heart of an Indian warrior.

Where is the sentinel? There were two wagons. He stood or sat between them as much for the company of the inmates as for their protection. At midnight the guard is changed. The relief takes up the same position as his predecessor did. He notes the same surroundings. The only change is in the position of the moon, which has been sinking away until the big cactus now throws a dark shadow to the east. That shadow is the blackest spot in all the foregrounds, but it excites no special attention. Why should it? What should there be about a shadow cast by the June moon to create alarm.

It is 1 o'clock. Though standing on his feet, the sentinel has nodded—almost asleep. He rouses himself with a shake, turns to every point of the compass to peer and listen, but all is quiet.

The shadow! It has grown many feet longer in the hour. It is like a great black tongue thrust out toward him from the base of the plant, but his eyes do not dwell upon it. The wagons also cast shadows to the east; so do the horses yet standing on their feet. Shadows are but shadows. The perfect silence of the night lulls the watcher on to a feeling of security, and he says to himself that the night will pass without even an alarm to wake the lightest sleeper.

"Ha! What's that?"
A movement, a rustling, a faint noise as of something stirring. A prowling wolf or coyote—that is it. The beast is dodging about in hopes to pick up something from the evening meal of the emigrants—that's all. How silly to be startled by the sound!

The shadow! It has grown until it now almost touches the sentinel's feet. Will he take warning now? Will he heed the black object which has been creeping forward as the black shadow crept, noiseless as the footfall of a specter, fierce as the growl of a wounded tiger? No! He takes a step or two to relieve his limbs and glances over at the horses.

From the blackness of the shadow a dark figure rose up and sank his tomahawk into the sentinel's skull, and the next moment a horde of dusky demons were in the camp—shouting, shouting, tomahawking, using knife or war club. Five minutes later there were no more victims to kill. Thank God, none were carried away to torture and captivity!

A few moments more to hack and mutilate—to plunder, to rejoice, and then the camp of the dead was left for the dead to guard. The wolf came creeping down to the horrid feast, his eyes blazing with greediness and his yellow fangs sharpening as he drew closer and closer. Half a mile away, on the line of a dead tree, the vultures drew their heads from under their wings and uttered a hoarse croak! croak! They could not fly in the darkness—could not be present with the wolf to gorge themselves, but morning would do! There would be plenty left!

WARE.

Boy Bitten by Dog.

Ernest Hay, 11-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hay of South street, was severely bitten by a dog Tuesday morning while he was riding his bicycle over the South street bridge. The dog was with some boys who were driving cattle to pasture, and it seized the Hay boy when he rode by on his wheel, giving him several cuts in the left leg. Dr. M. W. Pearson was called and cauterized the wounds, and Chief Buckley took the dog to Dr. Kenneley's veterinary stable, where it will be kept under observation.

Elmer E. Hutchinson, Louis A. Whitney and Stuart Montgomery left Monday for a trip down the Hudson river from Albany to New York, and will also visit Nantasket.

Dr. W. A. Hare of Springfield has moved his family into his new cottage at Hardwick, Pond. His young son caught a three-and-one-half pound pickerel in the pond Monday morning, the largest caught in the pond for some time.

Notice was received by Chief Buckley Tuesday morning from Northampton police that three boys claiming Ware as their home were held in that city, having been arrested in the freight yards on suspicion. An officer was sent for the boys, who were Harvey Trabersey, 16, of Church street, Amos Cote, 18, of Water street, and Stanley Grazywacz, 17, of Water street.

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

391 Main Street, Springfield

We Carry Ninety Forms
In Loose Leaf Sheets

This is practically every standard loose sheet form made. Our stock is indexed for quick selection. We shall be glad to mail samples. Main floor.

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

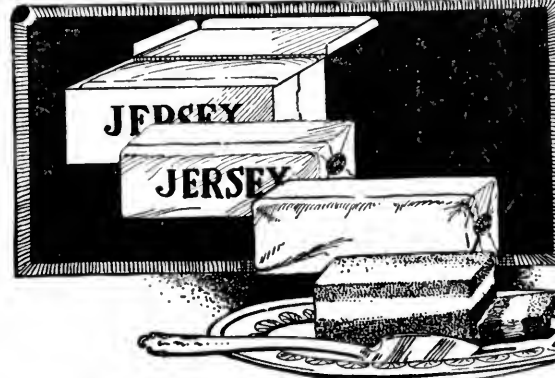
After being kept in the lockup all day and severely lectured by Chief Buckley, they were allowed to depart with their parents.

In response to repeated requests from Chief of Police Buckley and others, the water commissioners have decided to build a bathhouse for the accommodation of those desiring to use the bathing pool at the Pumping Station grounds. An officer will also be on duty from 1 to 6 o'clock every afternoon.

Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,
Thorndike Street,
Palmer, Mass.



Packed For Perfect Purity

Protected even from contact with the air by three separate wrappings, Jersey Ice Cream reaches your table as pure as when it leaves our plant, which is the best equipped, most hygienic ice cream factory in New England.

JERSEY ICE CREAM

is purer than the requirements of any state or Federal pure food law. Made of cream from our own Vermont creameries, best quality sugar, finest true fruit flavors.

In our Triple-Seal package you can take home a brick of Jersey Ice Cream just like a box of candy.

Look For The Triple-Seal

JERSEY ICE CREAM CO. LAWRENCE, MASS.

FOR SALE BY

Bay State Drug Co.

Palmer

Don't Bake YOURSELF

In this hot weather, but you can bake your food in a

Gas Range

And cook in comfort any day. The food will be better cooked, and remember you don't "WAIT FOR THE FIRE TO DIE;" shut off the supply and it is cold.

Worcester County Gas Co., Palmer. C. M. Durrell, Bus. Mgr.

Worcester Brockton Providence Woonsocket Haverhill

Cheap Goods Are Always Dear at Any Price
You'll Find No Such Merchandise Here

At This Semi-Annual

Mark Down Sale

You'll find nothing but high-grade, well-tailored, thoroughly dependable, all-wool garments—made by such concerns as

No matter how good a Suit you want, it's here now at a big saving. No matter how little you want to pay, a few dollars will bring you bigger returns at this sale than anywhere else—unless it be in one of our other five stores.

Hart Schaffner &
Marx

Alterations Made Free, and Everything Guaranteed as Usual

\$12.00 SUITS	\$9.50	\$18.00 SUITS	\$14.50
\$15.00 SUITS	\$11.50	\$20.00, \$22.00 SUITS	\$17.50

Higher Grades Proportionally Reduced

Shoes
Pants

Marked
Down
Marked
Down

Straws
Furnishings

Marked
Down
Marked
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Boys' Clothing Marked Down

The W. J. Woods Co.

311-313 Main Street. Fuller Building. Springfield

Money Back If You Say So

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island July 24. See adv. on page 5.
Next week's Journal will have the first of Charlie Chaplin's Comic Capers pictures, a page wide. Get it.

Will Form Boy Scouts Company.

As a result of the visit of Bronislaw Lutickringo and a company of Boy Scouts last week, a company is to be organized here with a membership of about 31, 24 men and six girls. The company is to give particular attention to monthly drills, and each will be required to furnish three separate uniforms to be used on various occasions. It is thought that the number of recruits will be increased to at least 75 within the next few weeks. The movement has been in existence for several weeks in various sections of the state, and already a membership has been obtained of several hundred.

Pleasant Birthday Surprise Party.

A party of about 45 young people paid Miss Ora Mae Lapolice of Church street a surprise visit on Saturday evening in honor of her 19th birthday. The guests presented her a handsome gold watch as a reminder of the occasion. The gathering was composed of friends from Springfield, Holyoke, Indian Orchard, Ludlow, Monson, West Warren, Ware, Gilbertville, West Brookfield, Palmer, Three River, Forest Lake and Thorndike. The evening was passed in games. Refreshments were served, and all present enjoyed a very pleasant time.

Miss Nellie Sullivan of High street is visiting Holyoke friends.

Mrs. E. M. Shields' residence on High street is being painted externally.

Miss Mildred Cahill has returned from a visit with Fiskdale friends.

Miss Mary Connor of Monson is a guest of Mrs. Annie Murphy of High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Smith and daughter are enjoying a vacation at the beach.

Miss Mary Carmody of Chicopee was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sugrue this week.

Thomas Coogan of Indian Orchard spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. J. Kelley.

Misses Sadie and Agnes O'Keefe of Pine avenue are passing a vacation at Block Island.

Mrs. Mason of New Hampshire is a guest of Mrs. A. P. Adams of Commercial street.

Harold Griffin is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Coffey in West Ware.

Mrs. F. E. Walker of Springfield has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Clifford, this week.

Mrs. H. A. Dumphy and children have returned from a vacation in the eastern part of the state.

John Coogan of Indian Orchard passed Sunday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley of High street.

Mrs. Arcine Bechard and Miss Mary Anthony were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews of Springfield.

Mrs. Joseph Dyer and children are passing a vacation at the farm of Joseph Dyer Sr. in West Ware.

A telephone has been installed in the residence of Police Officer Edward F. McKelligott; the ring is 17-2.

Mrs. Alden of Ludlow has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Collis of Church street, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Chevelier have been entertaining relatives from out of town during the past week.

Mrs. Teles Bouthillier of Main street has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Roux of Southbridge, the past week.

Several cases of measles have been reported in the village within the past week. The patients have the disease in a mild form and are getting along nicely.

The order issued by the board of health regarding the keeping of pigs and swine within a certain limit of the dwellings and highways will be appreciated, providing the order is enforced.

WORSE EVERY YEAR.

Plenty of Palmer Readers Have the Same Experience.

Don't neglect an aching back. It generally gets worse every year. To remove kidney backache you must reach the kidneys.

If you don't, other kidney ills follow—

Urinary troubles, danger of dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease.

A former sufferer tells you how.

G. H. Morgan, North Wilbraham, Mass., says: "I suffered from kidney disease for years and could find nothing that would relieve me. My back ached constantly and I was often lame all over. The kidney action was irregular and the kidney secretions burned in passage. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me in a short time and I have never had a return of the trouble."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Morgan had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

John Campbell, employed in the office of the Thorndike Company, is enjoying a vacation at Pleasure Beach, Ct.

Simon Jorczak and family have moved to Palmer, Mr. Jorczak having disposed of his farm on the Bondsville road.

Miss Catherine Bynan of Holyoke has returned after a vacation visit with Michael Sullivan and family of High street.

Miss Marguerite Hartnett of Chester passed the Sabbath at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of Main street.

George Gerald of Springfield passed the Sabbath in town as a guest of his mother, Mrs. Hanora Gerald of Pleasant street.

Mrs. Mary Johnson and sister, Mrs. Joseph Griggs of West Springfield, were guests of Miss Nellie Crowley the past week.

Miss Bessie Lewis of Monson has been the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Trumble, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Reil and family of Ware passed Sunday as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Reil of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William St. George are passing a vacation in South Framingham at the home of Mrs. St. George's parents.

A large number from Thorndike attended the picnic of the Congregational church on Saturday at Forest Lake, and all report an enjoyable time.

Miss Gertrude Converse and grandmother, Mrs. Elmira Bondsville of Stafford Springs, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morey.

Miss Annie Fide has returned to her home in North Attleboro after passing a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes.

Farmers are cutting their hay, which is not considered a very bad crop in view of the fact that the spring was a remarkably dry one.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bengle and family of Three Rivers passed Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bengle of Main street.

Malcolm McKenzie has been confined to his home on account of a sprained ankle, which he suffered during the past week.

Lawrence Griffin of Thompsonville, Ct., has been the guest of his uncle, Rev. P. J. Griffin, pastor of St. Mary's church, for a few days.

Miss Nellie Grandfield has returned to her home in Springfield after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan of Church street.

Mrs. James Anderson of Ware and Miss Marguerite Dowd of Windsor Locks, Ct., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCusker this week.

The baseball game advertised between Thorndike and Three Rivers, to be played on the church grounds on Saturday last, was postponed.

Daniel O'Connor and daughter, Miss Minnie O'Connor of South Hadley Falls, were guests over Sunday of Mrs. Katherine T. Loftus and family.

Mrs. Katherine O'Connor of Winchester, N. H., was a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Daniel Crowley, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheehan and daughter Mary Agnes of New London are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brosnan of High street.

Mrs. A. N. Fountain, who has been passing several days as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. P. E. Rudden, has gone for a visit in Columbia, Pa., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bondsville Sr. entertained the following guests from Thompsonville, Ct., on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeClaire, Mrs. Celia Brothers and son Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bengle entertained at their home on Main street the past week Miss Viola Prairie of Aldersville and Master Lawrence Gillette of Three Rivers.

McKenzie and Fountain defeated Walker and Brosnan Monday evening in a championship match of hand-ball on the grounds adjoining the grammar school before a large audience by a score of 21 to 12.

A closed trolley car en-route for Bondsville split the switch at the turnout near the church grove Sunday afternoon about 1.30. The rear trucks took the turnout and the forward trucks kept the main track until the side of the car collided with a trolley and electric light pole between the two tracks. Some of the women passengers became badly frightened, but fortunately no one was hurt. The wrecking car and crew were soon on the scene and succeeded in straightening matters out in short order.

Mrs. K. I. Loftus and family were called to South Belchertown on Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Katherine Moriarty, an aunt of Mrs. Loftus, whose death occurred Friday. David McKenzie and Kened Campbell returned on Saturday from a three-days' hike to near-by towns. During their trip they camped in a tent over night and prepared their own meals, and report enjoying the outing very much.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

YOU CAN'T LOSE THE COVER OF THIS PATENTED PACKAGE

TRILBY SHOE CREAM

comes in a hinged container you simply press to open and press to close. TRILBY'S first mission is to restore leather to its original state of pliability and softness. TRILBY produces a luster that stands steadfast under varying conditions of atmosphere and temperature.

At price of common polish 10c
Almost everybody sells TRILBY

Flint & Brickett's Springfield Flint & Brickett's

= = Semi-Annual = =

Clearance Sale

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Linoleums, Ranges, Refrigerators, Lace
Curtains, Bedding and Everything in the House Furnishing Line at
15 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent Off

Just twice a year do we make this remarkable offer to you, and if you need anything for your home to-day or the near future, BUY NOW. Bear in mind this fact--POSITIVELY NOT AN ARTICLE BOUGHT FOR THIS SALE, BUT EVERY PIECE FROM OUR REGULAR HIGH-GRADE STOCK.

Store Closes 5 o'clock
Saturdays 9.30

Sale Starts This Week--Come Early

Store Closes 5 o'clock
Saturdays 9.30



Three-Piece Parlor Set
Has woven rush seat, mahogany finish frames. Regularly \$71.
SALE PRICE, \$35.50

Three-Piece Plush Suite
Seats and backs covered in green plush, one only. Regularly \$28.
SALE PRICE, \$14

3-Piece Tapestry Suite
A large Davenport Sofa, Arm Chair and Rocker. Regularly \$150.
SALE PRICE, \$75

Solid Mahogany Chamber Set
A Dresser, Chiffonier and Bedstead. Dull finish. Regularly \$150.
SALE PRICE, \$75

Ivory Enameled Suite
Warranted 7 coats of enamel, Adam design; 4 pieces. Regularly \$176.
SALE PRICE, \$88

Three-Piece Birch Set
Dresser, Chiffonier and a four-post Bed, golden finish. Regularly \$106.
SALE PRICE, \$69

Lace Curtains
White or Ecru

	Per Pr.
\$1.15 values,	77c
\$1.50 values,	\$1.00
\$1.75 values,	1.17
\$2.25 values,	1.50
\$2.75 values,	1.83
\$3.50 values,	2.33
\$4.00 values,	2.67
\$4.75 values,	3.17
\$5.50 values,	3.67
\$6.50 values,	4.37

Carpets

Tapestry and Velvets	Per Yd.
75c grade,	64c
85c grade,	72c
\$1.00 grade,	85c
\$1.25 grade,	\$1.05

Linoleums
Inlaid and Printed

60c grade,	50c
70c grade,	59c
\$1.00 grade,	85c
\$1.15 grade,	\$1.08

Portieres

Rope and Tapestry
Greens, browns and reds.

	Per Pr.
\$ 3.50 values,	\$2.33
4.00 values,	2.67
5.00 values,	3.33
5.50 values,	3.67
6.00 values,	4.00
7.00 values,	4.67
8.50 values,	5.68
9.00 values,	6.00
13.00 values,	9.75

Nine-Piece Dining Set

Elizabethan design, waxed Early English finish. Regularly \$297.
SALE PRICE, \$148.50

Three-Piece Dining Set

Buffet, China Closet and Sewing Table, light fumed. Regularly \$111.
SALE PRICE, \$55

Solid Mahogany Dining Set

Adam design, beautifully inlaid, ten-pieces complete. Regularly \$501.50.
SALE PRICE, \$250.75

Cellarettes at 1/2 Off

All Pictures 25 Per Cent Off

Odd Oak China Closets

Glass fronts and ends.
Regularly \$28, Sale Price, \$14.00
Regularly \$47, Sale Price, 23.50
Regularly \$56, Sale Price, 28.00

ODD

Mahogany Dining Tables

Have solid tops and hand-carved claw foot bases.

Regularly \$35, Sale Price, \$17.50
Regularly \$40, Sale Price, \$20.00

Odd Dressers

Circassian Walnut and Mahogany
Regularly \$54, Sale Price, \$27.00
Regularly \$56, Sale Price, 28.00
Regularly \$60, Sale Price, 30.00
Regularly \$75, Sale Price, 37.50

\$28 Four-Post Beds, \$18.00
\$40 Four-Post Beds, \$22.50



Opp. Court
Square

FLINT & BRICKETT CO.

439 Main St.
Springfield

Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island July 24. See adv. on page 5.
Be sure and see Charlie Chaplin's Comic Capers pictures in next week's Journal. First of a series, a page wide.

Honors For Former Resident.

Monson people are pleased to learn of the appointment of Arthur R. Nichols of Minneapolis, a former resident, to the landscape architectural advisory board of the National Highway Commission. This board of 11 members is appointed from landscape architects all over the United States and has full supervision of all planning of the landscape side of the Lincoln Highway and other large projects which the association has in charge. Mr. Nichols is a son of Rev. A. R. Nichols of Brookfield, who was a former pastor of the Methodist church. He graduated from Monson Academy in 1898 and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1902. For several years he was connected with a landscape firm in Chicago, and has been in business for himself in Minneapolis for a number of years. Since September, 1913, he has had supervision of the erection of a model village for the Universal Steel Co., at Duluth, Minn., a three-years-project.

Broadfoot-Carew.

Ralph N. Carew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Carew of High street, and Miss Sara Isabel Broadfoot of Harrison avenue were quietly married in Chicopee Falls Tuesday afternoon by Rev. James M. Gage, a former pastor of the Methodist church here. The couple were attended by Miss Mina Broadfoot, the bride's sister, and Carl Noble, cousin of the groom. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Carew left for a week's stay in Providence, R. I., after which they will reside for the present with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carew.

Carlos M. Gage has returned from a week's stay at Christmas Pool, Me.

Miss Greta Colburn has been spending a week with friends in Boston.

Miss Winifred Cook has returned from two weeks' stay at Matunack, Ct.

There will be a union service in the Universalist church Sunday morning.

Mrs. S. F. Cushman and son William Allen, and Mrs. L. C. Flynt are back from a 6-weeks' trip to the Panama Pacific Exposition, returning by way of Seattle, Banff and the Canadian Rockies.

Auto Burned Up.

A 1915 Metz touring car owned and driven by Raymond Mumford was totally destroyed by fire last Friday evening. Mr. Mumford was driving from North Monson to his home on Tobey avenue when he discovered flames coming through the floor of his car. A leak in the gasoline tank and a spark from the exhaust is supposed to have been the cause. The car was insured in the C. L. Peck agency.

Small Fire at Flynt Quarry.

An alarm from Box 26 called the firemen from house No. 2 to a small fire in one of the Flynt Granite Company's houses at the Quarry about 5:30 Saturday morning. A defective chimney was not the cause of the blaze as was first thought, but rats and matches. The loss was \$200.

C. H. T. Osborne is spending a week at Chazy, N. Y., on Lake Champlain. Henri Laramee and family left Monday for two weeks' stay at St. Francis de Lac, P. Q.

R. S. Hughes and family have returned from a two-weeks' stay at Lake George, Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howe and son of Thompsonville, Ct., spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Day Spring lodge, F. and A. M., worked the second degree on two candidates Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Godfred Ryder, who spent Friday and Saturday with Miss E. R. Holmes, have returned to their home in Malden.

The Misses Orcutt of Lincoln street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Van Deusen of Westfield and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke of Springfield over Sunday.

The committee in charge of improving the entrance walks and grounds of the Academy campus have received their plans and specifications from the Boston architect and now plan to start the work about August 1st.

The campus will be re-seeded, the broad strip of tar walk directly in front of the porch taken up, a turn about for teams will be located in the rear between the main recitation building and the Holmes gymnasium; shrubbery will be planted and other artistic additions made in connection with the new work, which will greatly improve the appearance of the campus from the street and facilitate approach to the buildings.

Rufus S. Stebbins has added a pure bred Jersey bull to his herd.

Lysander Nevins has gone to Oak Bluffs for a 10-days' stay.

G. L. Keeney is managing B. P. Anderson's drug store in the latter's absence.

Charles Giffin of Southbridge spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Giffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mansfield have returned from two weeks at Montreal, P. Q.

John P. Herlihy, who has been ill at his home on State street with rheumatism, is able to be out.

The Misses Mary and Annie Buck have gone to Greenport, L. I., for a two-weeks' stay with friends.

Mrs. A. W. Green of Dorchester has been spending a few days with Miss Maude Rees of Washington street.

The trouble at the Wright wire mill in Palmer has affected a number of families in town for the past two weeks.

Edward Bumstead of Providence, who has been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bumstead, has returned.

Work on the resurfacing of Main street from the "Turnout" as far south as the appropriations will permit will probably begin about Aug. 1st. At the present time, although the street is washed considerably by recent rains and very rough, it is not convenient to start the work as local men usually employed on such jobs are busy with the hay harvest.

The various school buildings are being put in repair during the vacation. Two new hard wood floors are to be laid in the No. 8 school, and Green street is to be painted, the Quarry and North Monson will be shingled and Colton Hollow school redecorated internally. Minor repairs on all buildings are also being made to keep them in the best possible condition with the least expenditure.

The Current Events Club have arranged a very interesting and instructive program of meetings for the club's 21st year on the study of Modern England. Social, industrial and religious problems will be studied, as well as various changes in literature, together with the most modern English history and the feminist movement, the Celtic revival, the poets, art, music and the drama. The officers of the society of 15 members are: President, Mrs. G. A. Andrews; vice president, Miss H. F. Cushman; secretary, Mrs. C. W. Jackson; treasurer, Mrs. H. F. Dewing. The first meeting of the season will be October 7, with Mrs. G. A. Andrews.

Criticism of Pole Locations.

Comment in regard to the manner in which the electric road has replaced a number of its poles along Main street has been forthcoming this week. Little regard has been paid in some cases to alignment, appearance or location. The company has always had a free hand in these matters, and it is not surprising that they abuse their privileges. The same condition is to be found regarding electric light wires. Much damage has been done by wires to Monson shade trees, and wires are so placed to-day that more harm will result. There are laws in Massachusetts giving the tree warden very specific rights in this matter, but as yet they have never been employed here.

Mrs. Ralph Clifford has gone to Woods Hole for the summer. Miss Mildred Ramsdell has taken a position at the epileptic hospital.

Supt. F. A. Wheeler and family left Wednesday for a three-weeks' autotrip through a part of New Hampshire to Fairhaven, Vt.

George Merchant, Wilfred Kendall, Arthur Foskit, Henry Clark and Roger Leonard are spending a week at Lake George, Wales.

Frank Fenton of Main street is in a serious condition as the result of a stroke of apoplexy suffered Monday morning.

The finals in the July tournament as well as in the match play will be contested at the Quaboag Country Club links Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Holdridge and children of North Wilbraham are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holdridge of East Hill.

Nomination papers for Representative F. E. Cady have been circulated during the past week, and all indications are that he will be returned for another term without a struggle.

Foxes are ravaging henneries on East Hill according to repeated reports, and good sport for those who enjoy following the hounds should be available with the approach of cooler weather.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Perrine and daughter Dorothy of Cleveland are spending the summer months at the Morris house on High street. They plan to make their home in Massachusetts for several years.

Word has been received from New York city of the death of George Lyons of that place, a student at Monson Academy three years ago. For the past two years he has been attending Peekskill Military Academy. The brain trouble which proved fatal to the young man is thought to have developed from football injuries.

James Faulkner is spending three weeks at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jacobs have returned from Hartford, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Jacobs' uncle, Johnson H. Goodwill.

A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans, will hold a motion picture entertainment in Roderick Hall this evening. There will be four reels of Quincy Adams Sawyer, and two comic reels.

The water department has installed a drinking fountain for horses and "horned critters" at the junction of the Wales and Stafford roads, which is an improvement much appreciated by teamsters and the rural population in general.

John Kearns of Springfield, son of Peter Kearns of Cushman street, is stopping at his father's home for a few weeks. Kearns was pushed off a trolley car on the Chicopee line July 5th and suffered a broken jaw. He has been in a Springfield hospital previous to visiting here.

The Standard Oil Company of New York has started a house-to-house delivery by motor truck of kerosene as well as gasoline and lubricating oils. This new departure is a convenience and means of saving a few cents to some, and also causes some comment among local grocerymen who deal in oil.

A canvass of local political "dopesters" by one of their own number regarding various gubernatorial candidates in the coming primaries shows a strong McCall sentiment hereabout. Dissenting Progressives have come in to life again and favor McCall over Cushing; many feel, moreover, that McCall has a very good chance of election.

True Bros. Jewelers

"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

A Summer Special In Dainty Diamond And Platinum Pendants

Delicate, beautiful little pendants of genuine platinum set with diamonds, sapphires, and baroque pearls. This is decidedly a full-time bargain, made by a big jewelry house that wants to keep its men busy. Marked much below original prices. \$12.75 to \$25

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

Circles.

Circles are things in which people move and reason.

Those who move in circles imagine that they make the world go round, and those who reason in circles are positive of it. However, a wheel is really the only thing that can move in a circle and get anywhere.

The periphery of the face makes a circle, every part of which is equally distant from a point within, called the center.

Society has circles, especially under its eyes. Those who move in social circles move because they are so uneasy they cannot keep still.

Marital jars and connubial pugilism influence the belief that the family circle might frequently be termed a ring with equal appropriateness.

The girl who has many graceful curves generally has a large circle of admirers.—Life.

A Prose Poem on Mackerel.

I can't overemphasize the beauty of these fish. You must see them for yourself to grasp the reason for my enthusiasm.

Examine them. Look at the shape of them.

See their graceful lines, built like a torpedo for speed.

Look at that fine, solid nose, that beautiful firm back, that powerful two blade propeller shaped tail.

Study the stripes and dots.

Like the human finger print, each mackerel possesses an individualistic design.

No two were ever seen alike. The variations are simply infinite. The flesh is fit for the gods!

What a thing of beauty a mackerel is!—New York Globe.

True Words.

"Ma, do you remember at the wedding how you said we shouldn't feel bad 'cause we weren't losing our daughter, but gaining a son?"

"Yes, pa."

"Well, then, was true words, ma. He's just written me that they've decided to come home an' live with us."

—Detroit Free Press.

Myth of the Red Rose.

The Greeks held that the red rose derived its color from the blood of Venus when she trod on a thorn of the white rose while going to the assistance of the dying Adonis.

The Perfect Cure.

Mother—Ella, what has happened to your doll? Ella—The doctor says it's nervous breakdown, and he has prescribed mudluge.—Judge.

One Way.

Young Catch—I don't know how to take that girl. Old Batch—Haden't you thought of your arms?—Browning's Magazine.

Smith & Murray

Springfield, Mass.

Bought of the Receiver
\$250,000 Stock of Up-to-Date Merchandise
Now Being Slaughtered
At 40c on the Dollar

Owing to the Tremendous Volume of Business and the Very Low Prices Quoted Herewith It Will Be Impossible to Make Alterations

Ladies' Cloak and Suit Department

Choice of any Winter or Spring Suit in the entire store, values as high as \$40.

Sale Price, \$9.50

150 High-Priced Gowns must be slaughtered at \$10.25

In fact, your unrestricted choice of any Gown left in the store.

Laces

22-inch Allover Hamburg, value 75c, Sale Price, a yard, 26c

45-inch Voile Flouncing, colored embroidered and white, value \$2.50 to \$3.50 a yard.

Sale Price, a yard, 96c

Gloves

Clementina Kid Gloves, values \$1.25, Sale Price, 76c

Alice Kid Gloves, value \$1, Sale Price, 64c

Ket. Jouvin Kid Gloves, value at \$1.59, Sale Price, 98c

Shoes

The Gun Metal and Patent Leather Pumps with Gray and Fawn Tops, all sizes, \$1.25

Gun Metal Oxfords, all sizes, \$1.25

Children's Patent Leather two-strap Pumps, \$1

Carpet Department

Tapestry Brussels Carpet, value at \$1.10, Sale Price, 75c

Tapestry Brussels Carpet, value at 90c, Sale Price, 60c

Velvet Carpet, value at \$1.25, Sale Price, 60c

National Carpet Sweepers, value \$3, Sale Price, \$1.85

Bissell's Carpet Sweeper, value at \$3.75, Sale Price, \$2.25

Small Leather Goods Department

Gents' Bill Folds and Card Cases, Cigar and Cigaret Cases and Leather Cases, 18c to 99c

\$5 to \$6.90 Ladies' Hand Bags, \$3.39

Cottons

36-inch Soft Finish Cretonne at 74c

12 yards of Long Cloth at 75c

Regular Hospital Cotton, at 17c

81x90 Bleached, value 75c, Sale Price, 49c

81x99 Bleached Sheets, Sale Price, 50c

Dress Goods Department

All-Wool, Light Weight Imported Dress Fabrics, such as Serges, Granite and Herringbone stripe, fancy weaves, value at \$1 and \$1.25.

Sale Price, a yard, 59c

36-inch Check Suiting, black and white, also the much wanted popular cloth for Bathing Suits. Sale Price, a yd., 19c

54-inch All-Wool Serges and Fancy Mixtures, fine all the year around weights, value at \$1.50. Sale Price, a yard, 98c

54-inch Black and White Check Suiting, \$1 value.

Sale Price, a yard, 55c

Silk Department

32 and 36-inch Tub Wash Silks, the season's newest stripes, value at 75c and 85c.

Sale Price, a yard, 49c

23-inch Corded Wash Silks, Roman and Fancy Striped, value at 65c.

Sale Price, a yard, 39c

Fancy Taffeta Silks, suitable for waist trimmings and fancy work, value at \$1 and \$1.25.

Sale Price, a yard, 49c

24 and 30-inch China and Rajah Pongee Silk, makes excellent Auto Coats for warm weather wear, value at \$1 to \$1.25.

Sale Price, a yard, 49c

40-inch fine All-Silk Crepe Meteor, value \$2.

Sale Price, a yard, \$1.39

Parasols

\$2.50 Parasols, \$1.29

3.50 Parasols, 1.89

5.00 Parasols, 2.19

5.90 Parasols, 2.98

Drapery Department

50-inch Sun Fast Curtain Fabrics, values \$1 to \$1.10.

Sale Price, 50c

60-inch Couch Cover, value at \$1.50. Sale Price, each, 80c

Cotton Underwear

Combinations, ladies, 69c

Chemise, ladies', 34c

Drawers, ladies', 34c

Corset Covers, 17c

Ladies' Drawers, 17c

Ladies' Corset Covers, 9c

Hosiery

Ladies' Silk Boot Hose, black and colors at 34c

Ladies' Silk Hose, black, white and colors, 79c

Ladies' Hose, regular 15c quality, 8c

Men's Hose, 34c

Aprons

30 dozen of White Lawn Aprons of large and small sizes. Regular 29c, 39c and 50c value, to close at 19c

Linens

Mercerized Table Damask, 59c quality, only, a yard, 29c

Special Lot of All Linen Table Napkins, at only, dozen, 98c

A lot of fine Hemstitched Lunch Cloths, \$1.50 quality, only, each, 69c

Fine full-sized Crochet Bed Spreads, \$1.75 quality, at only, 98c

Fringed Cut Corners Bed Spreads, \$2.60, at only, \$1.39

Turkish Towels, 15c quality, now each, 8c

Large size Heavy Huck Towels, 17c quality, now each, 8c

Furniture

Library Tables, were \$9.75, now \$5.85

Solid Oak Dressers, were \$12, now, \$6.75

Best White Beds, were \$6, now \$3.50

Laces

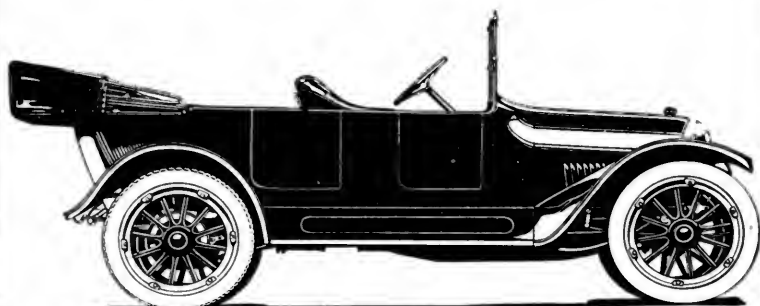
\$30,000 stock of Laces to be sold at 40c on the dollar.

Be a Wise Woman and Buy Your Future and Immediate Wants at These Low Prices

U. S. Government Bonds

Retain their value and so do

Reo Cars



Think this over and call for demonstration.

Reo Springfield Co.

Tel. 1636

94-96 Broadway

THORNDIKE.

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Lester Thomas, who disappeared last Saturday from his home, causing his parents and friends much anxiety as to his whereabouts, was found Tuesday in Kennebunkport, Maine, at the home of Perley Emery, a former resident of the Forest Lake district.

The trophy to be awarded the winning team in the Hampden County Temperance league, is on exhibition in the post office window. It is in the form of a silver plate mounted on a mahogany background, bearing an engraving of a baseball field and nine players in various positions. It has attracted a good deal of attention from the fact that the St. Mary's of this village is now in second place. About 60 are planning to accompany the team to Westfield Sunday for the postponed game with the Father Matthew's of that place. Should Thorndike win the game it will tie the team for first position.

THREE RIVERS.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island July 24. See adv. on page 5.

Charlie Chaplin's Comic Capers in next week's Journal; first of a series; don't miss them; pictures a page wide.

Union Church Pastor Resigns.

Rev. C. B. McDuffee, pastor of the Union church, read his resignation at the morning service last Sunday to take effect September 1. Mr. McDuffee has been in Three Rivers several years, and his departure will be greatly regretted. He has accepted a call to a church in Cliftondale.

Miss Gertrude Hartnett of Main street is visiting friends in Chicopee.

William Gerald of Springfield spent Sunday with his family on Main street.

Arthur Rice is having a week's vacation from his duties in the mill office.

The monthly covenant meeting of the Baptist church will be held this evening.

Hubert Nordstrom left Saturday for Nashua, N. H., where he has accepted a position.

Palo Alto and Robert Pierce are both ill at their home on Front street with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Birse of School street were Sunday guests of friends in Bondsville.

Doane Smith of Springfield was the guest Sunday of Peter Manzer of Main street.

Samuel Hartley of Eagleville, Ct., spent the week-end with his family on Pleasant street.

Samuel Swain of Eagleville, Ct., was the week-end guest of his parents on School street.

Joseph Bothwell of Montville, Ct., was the week-end guest of his parents on Palmer street.

Daniel V. Fogarty of Bourne street is in Cleveland, Ohio, attending the grand circuit races.

David Searle of Maple street has returned from a week's vacation in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parkhurst of Athol street are spending their vacation at Revere Beach.

Robert Brown has taken a position in the Palmer Mill and has moved his family from Ware to Kelly street.

Miss Lillian Spillane of Springfield has returned home after a week's visit with friends in Williamansett.

Mr. Ray of Mittineague is substituting in the Athol station during the absence of Agent H. C. Parkhurst.

Frank Mulvey of the Wenimisset has been entertaining his sister from New Brunswick, N. J., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Keith and daughter Thelma returned the last of the week from a month's vacation spent in Vermont.

Clifford Geer of the Belchertown road is acting as assistant at the Athol station during the vacation of the regular assistant.

Miss Katherine Murray has returned to her home in Lenox after a week spent with Miss Mollie Hartnett on the Belchertown road.

Miss Edythe L. Twiss of Springfield street is spending the week with her classmate, Miss Dorothy Buck, at the Buck homestead in Westford, Ct.

The Boy Scouts under Percy Price and Pembroke Pierce are camping at Greenwich Ponds. A number from this village visited the camp over the week-end.

The members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Baptist church held a "Twisted" social Wednesday evening. The pastor, Rev. Alfred Barratt, gave a short address on "Twisted Consciences."

Joseph Porter has taken a position in Easthampton.

Edwin Cole of School street has been ill with measles.

Several new spinning frames are being installed in the Palmer Mill.

Albert Beauregard of Anderson avenue has taken a position in Easthampton.

Miss Leora Smith of Main street entertained a friend from Warren Sunday.

Henry Lebeau of Eagleville, Ct., was a guest of his parents the first of the week.

Harold and Lyonel Ellis have recovered from a recent attack of measles.

Mrs. Pembroke Pierce of Front street entertained friends from Norwich over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Campbell has been enjoying a vacation at her home on School street.

Frank Mavial of Springfield was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Monat of School street.

Wilfred Poitras of this village attended the poultry convention at Amherst the past week.

Joseph Harrison of the Belchertown road has been enjoying a two-weeks' vacation in Worcester.

Daniel E. Horgan of Main street left Tuesday for a month's stay in Waterbury, Ct., with schoolmates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spillane of Springfield street entertained relatives from Williamansett over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mills and son Harold of Springfield street visited the Boy Scouts in Greenwich Sunday.

William Swain of School street has taken a position for the summer in the spinning room of the Palmer Mill.

The Three Rivers ball team will play the Bay Path Institutes of Springfield Saturday on the Athol grounds at 2.15.

Miss Phyllis Greene of Main street has gone to Longmeadow, where she will stay for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. James Trickett, Mrs. Smith, Charles Bamford and James Hill of this village spent Sunday at Greenwich Ponds.

Edward Tencer of Bourne street is taking a forced vacation because of an injury to his foot, sustained while at work in the mill.

Frank Mulvey, John Campbell and E. J. Dupraw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Paulin and family at Greenwich Ponds.

Miss Bertha Wilkeson of South Manchester, Ct., has returned to her home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cole of Anderson avenue.

At the Baptist church next Sunday morning Rev. Alfred Barratt will take for his subject, "Beset by God," and in the evening, "Obligation an Inspiration."

Elton Chamberlin of Maple street and James Ritchie of Springfield street have returned from Greenwich, where they spent two weeks in camp with the Boy Scouts.

Harold Blair of Palmer street fell while at play Wednesday, cutting his head so that three stitches were necessary to close the wound. He was attended by Dr. S. O. Miller.

Mrs. Robert H. Cole of Anderson avenue has gone to South Manchester, Ct., for a short stay with relatives. She is accompanied by her little granddaughter, Myrtle Fulton of School street.

Misses Geneva, Jennie and Isabel Glaccum of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Miss Bernice Foley of Monson were guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. F. Twiss of Springfield street, the last of the week.

Mr. Burnham, for some time manager of the Three Rivers Co-operative Store, has resigned and his place is being filled by Albert Boissy. Mr. Burnham has taken a position with an insurance company.

The leading feature at the Idle Hour moving picture palace to-night will be the fourth episode of the "Master Key," with three other miscellaneous reels. Saturday evening there will be two reels of the "Exploits of Elaine," one reel of Pathe current events and two other reels.

The Baptist church and vestry are much improved in appearance by the coat of paint which they have just received. The money for the work was all raised by the pastor, Rev. Alfred Barratt, all denominations in the village subscribing to the fund. The committee and church members wish to thank all who assisted in making the improvement possible.

Elwin James Maritte, the two-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Maritte, died Saturday at the home of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers, on the Belchertown road after a few hours' illness. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, Rev. C. B. McDuffee officiating, and burial was in the Four Corners cemetery. The bearers were Alfred Ritchie, Roy Fenton, Raymond Barton and Harold Chamberlin, all of this village.

BONDVILLE.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island July 24. See adv. on page 5.

Don't miss the first of the Charlie Chaplin Comic Capers series of pictures in next week's Journal.

Miss Lena Buffington of Westfield was a week-end guest of Miss Violet Canterbury.

Death of an Aged Resident.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Moriarty was held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from her late home, followed by services from St. Bartholomew's church at 2 o'clock; burial was in St. Thomas' cemetery in Thorndike. The bearers were Thomas Quirk and John Austin of Bondsville, Michael Bowler Sr. of Belchertown, James Moriarty of New Haven, Thomas Moriarty of Springfield and Daniel O'Connor Jr. of South Hadley Falls. Mrs. Moriarty was the widow of the late Patrick Moriarty, who died several years ago, and was 83 years of age.

Mrs. Moriarty was born in Ireland, coming to this village when quite young. She lived here several years, but for the 60 years has been a resident of South Belchertown. She was one of the oldest members of St. Bartholomew's church. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Michael Sullivan of this village, Mrs. Michael Bowler of South Belchertown, Misses Mary and Margaret Moriarty at home, and a son, Patrick, also in the home. She also leaves 13 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren, also two brothers, Daniel O'Connor of South Hadley Falls and Thomas O'Connor of South Belchertown, and a sister, Mrs. John Austin of Belchertown.

Mrs. John Hannifin is confined to the house by illness.

Mrs. Allen Hall spent Monday with Mrs. Charles Evans of Springfield.

Miss Gladys Morse was a recent guest of Miss Estelle Webber in Enfield.

Charles Baker of Springfield was a guest of Charles Billings Sunday.

Alex Gowen spent Sunday at Revere Beach, making the trip by automobile.

William Clifford of Milbury was a guest this week of his sister, Miss Kate Clifford.

Miss Harriet Taber of Thorndike was a guest of Miss Yolande Marsan last Thursday.

Miss Mabel Ryther of Natick, Ct., spent a few days recently with Miss Ora Parent.

Mrs. John Boyle is seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Fitzgerald.

Miss Lillian Kingdon of Palmer spent several days last week with Miss Emma Lamb.

Miss Marian Anderson of Springfield was a week-end guest of Miss Bernice Faunce.

Miss Ida Johnson of Danielson, Ct., is spending two weeks with her uncle, Charles Sharratt.

Harry Goodrich of Hartford was a guest Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albrow.

Charles Billings of Springfield spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings.

Mrs. T. C. Martin returned to-day from a visit with relatives in the eastern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Faunce.

Mrs. E. T. Taylor and four children are spending a vacation with her parents in the vicinity of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Springfield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Birse in Springfield.

Henry Morgan and niece, Mrs. Mary Odell, were guests Sunday of cousins in Agawam and West Springfield.

Miss Alice Banister is spending a two-weeks' vacation with her aunt, Mrs. E. G. Childs, in Amherst, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kimball and two children of Belchertown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wadaka of Chicopee were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolter of South Belchertown.

Miss Gladys M. Morse went Friday to Norfolk, Ct., where she will spend some weeks with her uncle, H. E. Blanchard.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held Monday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Parent. Refreshments were served.

Rev. T. C. Martin, accompanied by Leslie Gunn and Adalard Marsan, spent a few days this week at his home in Longmeadow.

Rev. T. C. Martin will take his vacation the second and third weeks of August. The church will be closed August 8 and August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buffington of Westfield and Raymond Buffington of Springfield were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Canterbury.

Miss Irene Marsan returned home Monday after spending two weeks in Springfield. She left immediately for several weeks' stay in Brookfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collis and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kimball, were guests Sunday of William Nelson and Miss Martha Collis in Monson.

Miss Annie Fitzgerald, who was taken to the Hampden Hospital in Springfield last week for an operation, is as comfortable as could be expected.

Rev. T. C. Martin assisted in the service held at the new Advent camp-ground at Point of Rocks, Palmer, Sunday afternoon. This was a union service, taken in charge by the local preachers of Palmer, Thorndike, Three Rivers and Bondsville.

Mrs. Lulia Barnes and son have returned from a visit to Providence. Mrs. Barnes is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Emma Canterbury.

Miss Katherine Clifford was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Michael Fenton of Springfield. Her nephew, Joseph Fenton, accompanied her home for a visit.

Miss Walcott of Springfield is spending a week with her friend, Mrs. Lucas Welch. Miss Walcott has been for many years matron at the high school building.

The Sunday school picnic held Saturday was well attended. Games were enjoyed and each child was given a free ride on the naphtha launch. A general good time was reported by all.

Charles Carson and son Elmer returned Saturday from a trip to Nova Scotia. After spending Sunday with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Canterbury, they left Monday for their home in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Mabel Ryther of Natick, who has been a guest of Miss Ora Parent, went Friday to Amherst, Vt., where she will spend part of her vacation with Mrs. E. G. Childs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banister spent Sunday with them.

Mrs. John Green spent Wednesday as a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hitchcock, in Longmeadow. She was accompanied by her father-in-law, Josiah Green of South Belchertown. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitaker.

The Bondsville team, with Red Bennett in the box, defeated the Ware team on the Athol grounds Saturday, 6 to 1. Ware brought out a strong team and suffered her first defeat of the season. Bennett was in good form and the Ware batters had difficulty in solving his shots. The feature of the game was the all-around playing of McDonald for Bondsville.

Instinct Versus Reason.
There has been current in England of recent years a reaction against reason, an avowed worship of instinct and tradition and even prejudice. The doctrines of this reaction are in themselves fascinating, and they have been preached by fascinating writers. The way of instinct and old habit is so full of ease, so facile and strong and untrodden! Look at the faces of men who are wrapped up in some natural and instinctive purpose. Look at a dog chasing his prey, a lover pursuing his beloved, a band of vigorous men advancing to battle, a crowd of friends drinking and laughing. That shows us, say the writers aforesaid, what life can be and what it ought to be. "Let us not think and question," they say. "Let us be healthy and direct, not fret against the main current of instinctive feeling and tradition."

In matters of art such a habit of mind may be valuable. In matters of truth or of conduct it is, I believe, as disastrous as it is alluring. — Gilbert Murray in Atlantic.

Dangerous Nitroglycerin.
Nitroglycerin is a fearfully dangerous explosive and at a temperature of only 100 degrees—that is, very little more than the warmth of the human body—it begins to decompose.

Tons of nitroglycerin are turned out every day, for it is the explosive from which gun cotton is made. But all the mixing vats are artificially cooled by coils of cold water pipes.

The cleaner nitroglycerin is made the less the danger. Consequently it undergoes any number of washings before it is fit for use. In the earlier days of its manufacture nitroglycerin waste water was allowed to run away through open drains, or into streams.

It was not realized that this waste constituted a source of danger until, one day, a flash of lightning, striking ground near a factory, which was soaked with this compound, caused a fearful explosion. A cavity twenty feet deep was blown in the earth, and the factory itself, although fully 200 yards away, was practically demolished. — London Answers.

Destroying Guns.
It may be necessary to destroy guns to prevent them falling into the hands of the enemy, or to make captured guns useless. If a small amount of dynamite or other explosive is available, of course this can be done very effectively. If not, the breech of the gun is closed and the hinge joints smashed as much as possible with a handspike or pick. If there is time a few rifle shots fired at the vital points of the gun effectively jam the mechanism so as to make it useless. With rifles, the bolts are broken off and the barrels destroyed as much as possible. To do this the rifles are well heated over a fire and smashed up with heavy hammers. Ammunition is destroyed by placing it in a deep pit and setting it on fire. Telegraph wires are cut up into small pieces and the poles cut down and broken up. — London Express.

Oldest Temperance Lecture.
A foreign exchange has this interesting paragraph: "There is still in existence an Egyptian papyrus of the date of 3,500 years before the Christian era, which contains the following caution: 'My son, do not linger in the winery or drink too much wine. It causeth thee to utter words regarding thy neighbor which thou rememberest not. Thou fallest upon the ground; thy limbs become weak as those of a child. One cometh to trade with thee and findeth thee so. Then say they, 'Take away the fellow, for he is drunk.''"

This is believed to be the oldest temperance lecture in existence. — Christian Herald.

THOUGHT SHE COULD NOT LIVE

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Unionville, Mo.—"I suffered from a female trouble and I got so weak that I could hardly walk across the floor without holding on to something. I had nervous spells and my fingers would cramp and my face would draw, and I could not speak, nor sleep to do any good, had no appetite, and everyone thought I would not live."

Some one advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had taken so much medicine and my doctor said he could do me no good so I told my husband he might get me a bottle and I would try it. By the time I had taken it I felt better. I continued its use, and now I am well and strong.

"I have always recommended your medicine ever since I was so wonderfully benefited by it and I hope this letter will be the means of saving some other poor woman from suffering."

Mrs. MARTHA SEAVEY, Box 1144, Unionville, Missouri.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as that above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.

For over thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

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Every step you take uses up energy.

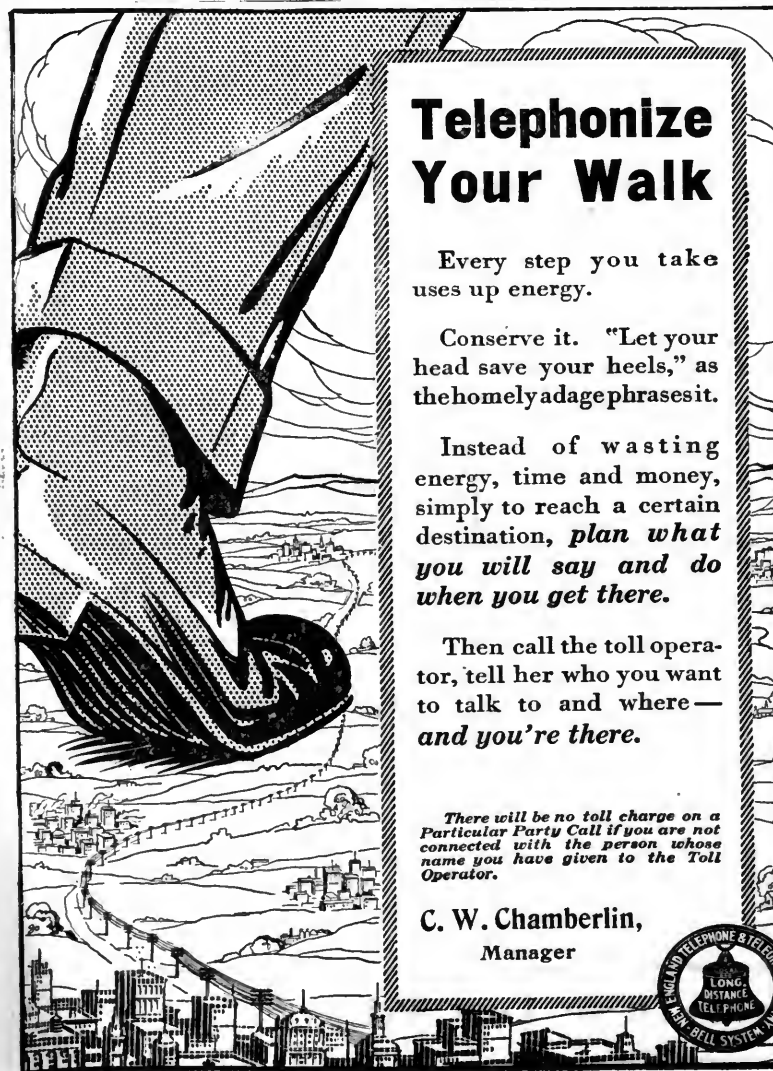
Conserve it. "Let your head save your heels," as the homely adage phrases it.

Instead of wasting energy, time and money, simply to reach a certain destination, plan what you will say and do when you get there.

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The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1915.

NUMBER 18.

Advent Campmeeting Is in Full Swing.

Sessions Held Daily Since Saturday. Society Was Organized 50 Years Ago. Closing Sessions Will Be Held Next Sunday.

The attendance so far at the Advent campmeetings on the new grounds off North Main street have not been as large as was hoped, but perhaps as large as could reasonably be expected in view of all the existing conditions. However, the meetings are to continue the rest of this week and through Sunday, and the attendance is expected to increase during this time. Many of the townspeople have been in attendance at various times since the first meeting Saturday night.

While the grounds have not been finished, they are now in very comfortable condition for the society's needs. A large building has been erected which contains a big dining hall, a store, the office of the secretary and treasurer of the association, and on the second floor rooms which are rented to visitors. At one side of this building is a commodious kitchen. A preacher's stand has been built, with a retiring room for the speakers. Several cottages have been built or are building, a number of tents are made to house campers, and a big tent has been erected for use in holding meetings. The grounds have been partially cleared and electric lights have been installed. The work of another season will put the grounds in ideal shape.

The campmeeting began Saturday night at 7.30, with a song service and a brief sermon by Rev. Ephraim Allen, pastor of the Palmer Advent church.

Sunday was the first full day of the meeting. The program opened with a love feast at 9 o'clock, and at 10.30 Rev. Mr. Seamans preached, taking for his text, "Forever, O Lord, Thy word is settled in Heaven." He characterized this age as one of uncertainty, and attempted to show that the Bible will settle many of the present day perplexities. Adventists do not agree with Pastor Russell that there will be a reign of 1000 years on this earth when Christ shall appear, and that then a second chance will be offered those who have not accepted their first. Mr. Seamans maintained, arguing from the Bible, that no fears need be entertained of undue dominance by Germany or by any other nation or religion. The only king will be Jesus Christ and He will bring in the one and only world kingdom. Touching on industrial conditions and showing that unless men are governed by the spirit of Christ they will inevitably take advantage of power thrust upon them, the speaker urged his hearers to look beyond this present troublesome age to the era of peace and good will which is to dawn by and by.

The subject of Rev. Mr. Piper's address in the afternoon was the experience of Paul on his journey to Rome, when caught in a gale while on shipboard. The speaker likened life's journey to a voyage on the ocean and told of some of the anchors the soul needs in order to make the journey in safety. He also spoke of the uncertainties characterizing this present age and the changing beliefs and tendencies to doubt.

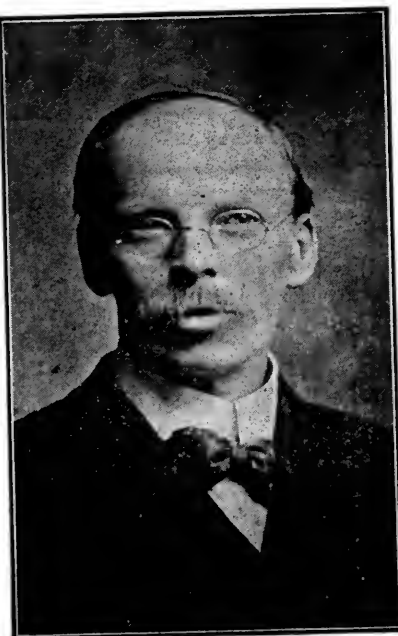
In the evening Rev. Mr. Tyler preached on "Why I believe in the Bible." First, because a countless number of the world's best have believed in it. Again, the Bible claims to be the word of God and talks to you straight from the heart. The investigations of science show that it is a true book, the veritable message of God. Finally, it is the only book which affords a reasonable method of escape from the consequences of sin, at the same time pointing out the way to a better life.

Early in the afternoon Mrs. Colton of Hartford conducted a large children's service in the big tent, with Rev. W. H. Tenney of Boston. A blackboard was used to illustrate, also a variety of pictures.

Monday was Sunday school day. There was a testimony service at 9 in the morning, at which one woman of 84 announced that she had read the Bible through 40 times and had begun it again. At 10 o'clock George I. Thomas, district president of the Massachusetts Christian Advent Sunday School Union, gave an address on the Sunday school, reviewing its work for the past 100 years and outlining the present and future needs. Other speakers were Mrs. Colton of Hartford and Rev. Mr. Tenney of Boston. At 1 in the afternoon the children assembled in the large tent, where Mrs. Colton gave a talk on the life of David.

The children formed in procession, and carrying flags and banners marched around the flag and saluted it, then marched to the stand, where they sang and saluted the audience.

President Johnson gave an address at 2, speaking on the necessity of teaching children to sing and criticizing the teachers who close school to take their children to moving picture shows. Mrs. Colton and Finn Morra,



Rev. A. C. Johnson
President of Campmeeting Association.

secretary and treasurer of the Advent publication society, spoke on the graded Sunday school lessons. Another speaker was Rev. Mr. Ainsley of the Hartford church, who gave an address on the teaching of Bible truths to children.

At 6 o'clock there was a testimony meeting, and at 7.30 Rev. R. C. Miller of Youkers, N. Y., gave his lecture, "The 20th Century Boy and His Chance." The boy of the present day has unusual opportunities provided he does not fall a victim to present-day temptations.

Tuesday was anti-saloon day, and the principal speaker was Mr. Miller. He scored the Democratic party and believed it to be doomed to extinction unless it puts a prohibition plank in its next platform. This would mean Bryan as the candidate, and he would sweep the country if he could separate church and state; this he could not do, however, as he had too strong a leaning toward Catholicism. Roosevelt had the same, the speaker claimed. He claimed the two greatest perils of the country to-day to be the Roman Catholic church and the legalized liquor traffic. He believed that the party which came into power next would do so through recognition of the prohibition sentiment in the South. Rev. A. C. Johnson, president of the association, also spoke on the subject.

Rev. Henry Stone of Wallingford, Ct., spoke in the morning on "Old Wells Dug Out," his theme being the false teaching which had covered up the original doctrines of the church of Christ. Rev. J. Hector Palmer, pastor of the Baptist church in Palmer, offered prayer at the afternoon service at 2 o'clock. Mr. Miller gave a rousing temperance address, touching on the solidarity with which the liquor interests stand together in fighting temperance. The evening sermon was by Rev. H. W. Hewitt of Aurora, Ill.

The annual business meeting was held Tuesday evening, the officers elected being: President, Rev. A. C. Johnson of Westfield; vice president, Rev. A. E. Phelps of Westfield; secretary and treasurer, Fred Viggers of Springfield.

Yesterday a pilgrimage was made to the first campmeeting grounds in Wilbraham, where the society was founded 50 years ago this summer. The location is about half a mile from North Wilbraham. President Johnson, at the meeting on Sunday, referred to the activity of the denominational leaders in 1865, who notwithstanding the fact that they believed the end of this age was near, formed the Advent Mission Society to work among the Freedmen of the South. In 1867 it was judged best to change the place for the annual campmeeting from Wilbraham to Springfield, and the first gathering on the Liberty street ground was in 1868.

(Continued on fifth page.)

Automobile Turned Turtle.

West Springfield Man Gets Broken Leg on Boston Road Sunday.

The Sunday pleasure ride of Oscar T. Roloff and family of West Springfield was unpleasantly marred about 6 o'clock in the evening when their car turned turtle on the Boston road about three miles east of Palmer. Roloff turned out to avoid striking another car, ran into sand and lost control of the machine.

The party was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Roloff and their two sons, and Miss Beringer of Springfield, and all were thrown out. Mr. Roloff's left leg was broken, he was cut and scratched about the face, and received other bruises; Mrs. Roloff was cut on the chin and received slight bruises; Miss Beringer had a severe bruise on the left leg; one of Mr. Roloff's sons received a few scratches, and the other a sprained back.

Passing autoists stopped and assisted the injured, and Dr. Cobb of Northampton gave first aid. Dr. H. C. Cheney of Palmer was summoned and treated the patients at the Wing Memorial Hospital. With the exception of Mr. Roloff all left later by trolley for their homes.

HAMPDEN.

Miss Delia Ballard has opened her house for the summer.

Miss Catherine Stacy, who has been spending several weeks in Maine, has returned home.

Miss Etta C. Beebe left for the White Mountains Saturday, where she will remain for a week.

Howard T. Ballard and family of Chicago, Ill., are spending several weeks with friends in town.

Cornelius J. Flynn has thoroughly repaired his house in Seaside Lane and has moved his family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Goodwill are entertaining their granddaughter, Miss Bessie Meacham of Somers, Ct.

The baseball game here Saturday afternoon between the local team and a team from North Somers, Ct., resulted in a victory of 16 to 12 for the visitors. A return game will be played next Saturday afternoon in North Somers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Perry were thrown from their wagon Wednesday of last week while driving down Long Hill. The horse suddenly started and stumbled, throwing both occupants out of the wagon together with the seat. Mr. Perry was thrown over the horse and Mrs. Perry landed on the animal. Although somewhat shaken up neither was hurt. The harness and wagon were damaged considerably.

The lawn party given by the Willing Helpers of the Federated church last Friday evening on the common was largely attended and a financial success. The common was decorated with a large number of Japanese lanterns and there were the usual booths for the sale of refreshments. A Maypole dance by six young women and six young men was one of the features; also a fortune teller.

About 300 people from this and surrounding towns were present at the dedication of Mr. Chapin's new barn last Saturday evening. It is 96 feet long by 36 feet wide and furnished ample room for the dancing, which was enjoyed until about 12 o'clock. The floor was waxed for the occasion and the barn trimmed with green boughs and Japanese lanterns. Music was furnished by Hanley's orchestra, and sandwiches, cake and lemonade were served.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Miss Katherine Logan of Main street is entertaining Miss Anna Adams of Springfield.

Miss Gwendolyn Wright of Springfield is visiting Miss Helen Atchison of Main street.

Mrs. E. B. Gates of Chapel street is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. George Converse of New Bedford.

Miss Lillian Kingdon entertained the Manchonis Camp Fire Girls at her home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Leroy Gates, with her son and daughter of Plainfield, N. J., are at their summer home at East Wilbraham.

John F. O'Connor of the Mill road sustained a severe cut on his right foot while in bathing last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Garvey, employed in the sorting room of the Collins Manufacturing Company, sprained the muscles of her left arm in lifting paper from a truck to her bench last week, and will be disabled probably about two weeks.

Several members of the Gridiron Club on a hike through Silver Street and Glendale last Saturday visited the old silver mine in Colton Hollow and brought back several specimens of the ore.

Board of Health After Swine.

Insist They Must Not be Kept Within 200 Feet of Houses.

The board of health is making a campaign against the keeping of swine within certain limits, as prescribed by them. They have been particularly active during the past two weeks, and although they have succeeded in remedying conditions to a material extent, have not yet completed their work, though they do not anticipate that there is very much more to be done.

The board recently published its rules and regulations, which included a prohibition of the keeping of swine within 200 feet of any dwelling house or highway between the first of May and the first of October, a rule which has been in force for several years. Complaints began to come to the board however of animals maintained much closer to houses than 200 feet, and under very undesirable conditions. The board finally decided to make an investigation, and in a short time discovered 22 cases in one locality of not very large area. The riot act—figuratively speaking—was read to the owners of the animals, and in most cases they speedily agreed to remove them to other localities at once; a few who were inclined to demur were told plainly that the law would be invoked to back up the board's orders, and compliance was then promised. A few other cases are known to exist however, and these are being given attention as speedily as possible.

Another rule which the board is insisting on, is that relative to vaults and their proximity to other buildings and the public highways. The rule is strict regarding the offensiveness of such places and the frequency of cleaning, and the board will insist that their regulations be closely lived up to.

Peach Growers' Institute.

Interesting and Profitable Gathering in Hampden Tuesday.

About 150 people attended the peach institute held at Hampden Tuesday under the auspices of the Hampden County Improvement League. Among the number were some of the most prominent fruit growers of Massachusetts and Connecticut. The forenoon was given over to visiting the several fruit farms in the vicinity, including those of J. J. Flynn, E. N. Davis, D. L. McCray and W. J. MacKay. The trees in these four orchards number about 6000, 2500 of them being on Mr. MacKay's farm, known as the Mt. Vision fruit farm. At noon a basket lunch was enjoyed in the apple orchard at C. H. Burleigh's.

Albert R. Jenks, horticultural adviser of the League, presided at the afternoon meeting, which began at 1.30, when J. Norris Barnes of Yalesville, Ct., was the first speaker. He cited the time 20 years ago when train loads of peaches were brought from Delaware and New Jersey to Springfield and Hartford, while two years ago 500,000 baskets were produced in Connecticut and shipped as far south as Florida and to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. This year 75,000 baskets will be produced in towns in the vicinity of Springfield, and Boston and Providence are suggested as markets; he also recommended co-operative marketing. Elijah Rogers of Southington, Ct., an apple and peach grower on a large scale, and R. D. Lull of Hardwick, agent of the Farmers' Co-operative Association, spoke, as did also Miss Minnie Price, home-making adviser of the league, on fruit as a food and upon the up-to-date methods of canning. Virgil A. Sanders, a government crop reporter, spoke of crop reports and their value to the farmer.

Palmer Man Hurt in War Accident.

Word has been received by letter from the young man himself that Arthur B. Curtis, formerly of Palmer, enlisted in the First Canadian battery soon after the opening of the war and was sent to France, was hurt in an accident June 15. He was carrying a message from the brigade general to his battery with orders to hurry, and was traveling on horseback; on turning a sharp curve his horse slipped and Curtis was sent headforemost to the ground. He received a broken wrist and some scratches on his face, and his knees were badly skinned. One did not heal properly and an operation had to be performed. He is in a hospital in Rouen, France, but it will be several weeks before he will be back on duty again. He managed to escape the enemy and deliver his message.

A regular meeting of Court Palmer, No. 180, Foresters of America, will be held in K. of C. Hall next Tuesday evening. Important business will be brought before the meeting, and it is hoped as many as possible will be present.

Prospect That Strike May Be Settled Soon.

All Quiet at Plant. Public Hearing at Town House By the State Board of Arbitration. Conference Last Night.

There appears to be a good prospect that the strike at the plant of the Wright Wire Company, which was inaugurated on Wednesday of last week, will be terminated in the near future. The deadlock was apparently cracked yesterday afternoon at the public hearing by the State Board of Arbitration in the town house, and a conference between the mill officials, labor leaders and state officials was held to devise ways and means. Nothing definite was reached, but all parties were hopeful that when the hearing is again taken up at 1.30 this afternoon some amicable basis of adjustment would have been determined upon.

This situation was brought about by Commissioner Charles G. Woods, in charge of the hearing. President Wright of the wire company was on the stand and had announced that he would not reopen the plant until the trouble-makers had been eliminated. Commissioner Woods asked him if assurance could be had that these men would not make trouble he would reopen, and Mr. Wright replied that he would not take the word of some of them, but that if he could get some practical assurance of their good conduct in the future he would consider reopening. He expressed himself as willing to do anything in reason, and the hearing was adjourned for the conference above mentioned.

The proposition is that the union shall guarantee as far as possible that the men shall obey implicitly the orders of Superintendent Lauren, and shall not talk strike without the approval of their superior officers in the union; if they do there is to be no criticism of their immediate discharge from the mill. Mr. Wright promised to consider the situation and is understood to have made some counterpropositions, which were talked over later last night. The Journal goes to press too early to give the results of the hearing this afternoon.

Although there were some who went to work last Thursday morning when the mill opened, the number were few, not over 25, and there were practically no additions after the noon hour. A conference of the mill department heads was held and it was decided to close the mill, as Mr. Wright had announced that he would do, as there seemed no reason to believe that enough men would return to make the operation of the plant possible. Accordingly a notice was posted that the mill has been shut down for an indefinite period.

The strikers held a meeting in Three Rivers Thursday afternoon and at its close decided to return to work Friday morning. Word of this vote was sent to the mill, and the men were informed that it was too late, the plant had been closed down and there was no indication of the time when it would open again.

There was very little activity about the plant Friday, but from Friday midnight until morning there was more or less disturbance, about 75 strikers gathering on the adjoining railroad tracks and shouting and firing revolvers. Their demonstrations kept the officers busy, but it was evident that they were not attempting to harm anyone but merely to annoy the police and make a noise. The men were paid off at the mill Saturday morning. The officers had thought there might be some trouble at this time, but everything was quiet.

With the posting of the announcement that the mill would remain closed indefinitely, came the statement from President Wright of the company that "indefinitely" meant just what it said. He called attention to the fact that the men had struck twice within four months, the last time less than 24 hours after a conference at which all troubles were adjusted or put in the way of adjustment, and said he was tired of having the men walk in and out. He announced that the mill would not open again until a little group of five or six agitators had been eliminated; that the men would have to agree to their removal before the mill would start up again. Notices were posted that any man who wished to enter the employ of the company might make application at the office, either in person or by letter, giving his clock number; when enough to start the mill had applied notices of the time of opening would be sent out.

The non-striking men held a meet-

ing in Odd Fellows Hall Saturday afternoon, and another Monday afternoon. At the latter meeting the following resolutions were drawn up and signed by about 150 men, and later presented to Supt. John Lauren:

"As former employees of the Wright Wire Company, we wish to state that the management has been satisfactory and beneficial to us during our employment. Our wages and working conditions have improved under the present management. We feel that the agitation created among the workmen by a dissatisfied few is not justified. All former employees not affiliated with the union and several union men have expressed their willingness and desire to return to work at the earliest possible opportunity. This has been approved by a committee appointed by 150 men.

ARCHIE WARE,
AHMED HASSAN,
HUGH FLINN,
HENRY BORGESON,
JOHN HEARN,
PETER SMART."

Mr. Lauren thanked the committee for their expression, and promised that it should go to Mr. Wright.

In the meanwhile the union men held another meeting and voted not to return to work unless all the men who went out could return in a body. They said they would not agree to individual employment.

A public hearing in the matter was opened in the town house Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the State Board of Arbitration, conducted by Commissioner Charles G. Wood. The attendance was about 200, composed of wire mill workmen and townspeople. With the exception of a few minutes' recess at 4 o'clock, when, on account of the heat the session was moved from the inside of the building to more comfortable quarters under the shade of the large trees outside, the hearing lasted until yesterday morning at 9.30.

The whole of Tuesday's session was occupied with the examination of Superintendent John Lauren of the wire mill. Mr. Lauren was previously in the employ of the company as consulting engineer, and has been superintendent of the Palmer mill since October of last year. He acts in the mill as representative of George M. Wright, president of the company, but does not consult with him as to the manner of doing the work.

Mr. Lauren stated that he feels sure the entire cause of the trouble at the mill is the dislike of the men for him. They have shown this in many ways, and he is positive of it. This opinion was emphasized several times during the hearing.

When he first went to the mill it was to change certain processes in order to make the work easier. It was directed from the office and executed by Mr. Wright Jr., the men being put on piece work. After being in Europe for a time Mr. Lauren returned to the mill last October and found that the men were paying little attention to the rules. They would come and go at such hours as pleased them, and would sometimes stay out two or three days at a time without permission. He issued a notice that the watchman should send late comers to him in the morning. It was at this time, after the installation of this rule, that he noticed the first feeling against him. There was no union, but a little clique started to make it as unpleasant as possible for him. The entire matter is personal, he said. Mr. Lauren stated that few changes had been made in the prices at the mill. It was found that the Palmer mill could not compete with other mills in some kinds of wire, and it was a case of make changes and give the men a full week's work, or keep along in the old way with three days' work a week. The changes were made and the men have been earning \$18 to \$22 a week under the new regime. A small cut was made in one department, but a bonus was offered which enabled the men to average \$1.50 or \$2 a week more than formerly.

The earnings are about the same in most departments as before the changes. In some they have been slightly improved and in others considerably improved. The men are now working 55 hours a week instead of 60, and making as much as under the former hours. Particular inquiry was made as to the rod room, and Mr. Lauren stated that there the men make from \$15 to \$22 a week, the average being \$18 to \$20, which compares

(Continued on fifth page.)

THE CUPID EXPRESS

A Comedy of Love

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Trentham people always called the 6:36 train "the Cupid express," because it invariably carried one or more bridal couples.

It was the close of a March day, exactly 6:36 p. m., and the Cupid express had just snorted away cityward with two of Trentham's fair brides and incidentally the newly made husbands.

The Faber twins had just been married. It was a double wedding, and all the town had turned out to send them off with a suitable merrymaking.

"Where is Edith?" inquired Mrs. William Blake, craning her neck around the carriage. "Where is Edith?" she repeated sternly as her niece took her place in the surrty.

Cora Morris's voice was guilty. "Edith is walking home," she said. Mrs. Blake drew a sharp breath. "Walking?" she interrogated.

Cora nodded, but her face beneath the white hood of her cloak was serious. "Not alone?" declared Mrs. Blake in the decisive tone of one who knew.

"With Harley Lane," confessed Cora. "Ah!" Mrs. Blake's tone was freezing. She sank back in her seat and was silent. Bitter thoughts crowded her mind.

It was like an unkind fate to decree that her only child, Edith, should fall in love with Judge Lane's son.

She had always tried to keep them apart and was openly rude to young Lane. And Harley was disconcertingly polite to her.

"Mrs. Blake would be the jolliest woman in the world if she would only forget her grouch against the world," said her would-be son-in-law to his father one day.

But the judge had frowned and looked very uncomfortable.

"I wonder why your mother is so set against me," remarked Harley as he tucked Edith's hand under his arm and marched down the street.

Edith's eyelashes flickered as the surrty passed them at a corner where a street lamp shone brightly.

"I don't believe she really hates you, Harley," she said, "but some one has whispered a bit of ancient history to me. Years ago mother was engaged to marry your father. They quarreled, and neither forgave the other. Both married. There you are, sir!"

"The deuce!" whistled Harley; then he added hastily: "They've both been widowed for fifteen years. Why didn't they marry each other?"

"I don't know," sighed Edith. "They couldn't really have cared."

"Dear, do you know I was wishing that you and I had courage to throw conventions to the four winds and elope on the Cupid express some day?"

"They would never forgive us, dear," murmured Edith, "and we couldn't really be happy if they didn't."

"I know it. There's only one thing to do, then—to convert them to our way of thinking."

"How can we do that?"

"I didn't have an idea until you told me that once they had been sweethearts. Listen to this scheme."

Mrs. Blake saw them lingering at the front gate. Her handsome face grew sterner, and her lips straightened into a thin line.

Her hands smote sharply together in a passion of wounded pride.

"His son—of all men!" she moaned softly.

One April afternoon Mrs. Blake returned from her euvre club to find the house strangely silent.

"Miss Edith?" repeated Jane, the maid. "Why, Miss Edith left the house an hour ago. She carried a suit case and—"

"A suit case?" interrupted Mrs. Blake. "Did she say where she was going?"

"No, ma'am. I wouldn't have known about it only I heard the front door close, and I looked and saw Miss Edith running down the walk. A cab was there. She jumped in and was off!"

"Very likely she has been called over to her cousin's in South Trentham. She will telephone to me no doubt."

The clock in the hall chimed the quarter after 6, and mingled with it was the sharp, insistent tinkle of the telephone bell.

Winona Blake's voice shook a little as she lifted the receiver from its hook.

"Yes?" she inquired.

It was Edith's voice, speaking in tremulous excitement.

"Mother, dear," she quavered, "would you consent to my—my marrying Harley?"

An instant's silence, then the mother's voice, cold and terrible:

"No daughter of mine ever will marry him!"

"Mother!" Edith's voice was stricken. "Where are you?" asked Mrs. Blake.

"The railroad station."

"Wait until I come!" ordered Mrs. Blake, and hanging up the receiver, she rushed from the house, still wearing her hat and her most becoming afternoon gown.

There was no time to call Thomas. Before he could harness one of the lazy blacks into the runaway the Cupid express would be away from the station!

As Mrs. Blake hurried up the stairs she heard the thunder of the approaching train. Her lips tightened.

"I will go along, too!" she thought. "Edith is a miser, and—"

"Here, madam!" A conductor almost lifted her to the steps, and as she staggered across the platform into the coach a shower of small particles fell stingingly upon her face.

"Rice!" called somebody from the coach behind.

"Where's the bridegroom?" some one asked in a loud whisper.

"The old party in the gray overcoat. Fee the confetti on his hat?"

And at this moment Mrs. Blake collided with some one in the aisle. They grasped each other and swayed with the moving train.

"You?" glared Mrs. Blake.

"You?" glared Judge Lane.

A murmur ran through the car. Smiles spread from face to face, for was not this the honeymoon train, and did they not recognize a bridal couple?

They did.

There was the handsome middle aged pair in gala attire; there was the confetti, rice. Somewhere in the rear a light headed youth whistled the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

Furiously embarrassed, angry and quite helpless in the face of so many whole hearted strangers, Judge Lane accepted the nearest proffered seat and pushed the equally embarrassed, angry and helpless lady into it.

"We may as well sit down," he snapped.

"Yes!" she gasped. "Of course you know why I'm here?"

"I'm on the same errand. I was searching the train when I met you. Harley telephoned me for my blessing before they were married. Bah!"

"Tickets, please!" smiled the conductor.

Mrs. Blake suffered a cold chill. Her pocketbook was at home. Could she accept money from John Lane?

She did, for without asking her permission he opened a bulging pocketbook and paid for both tickets.

Grimacing the conductor punched the rebate checks and gave them to the man.

"Congratulations, judge," he said as he moved along. "I knew the Cupid would catch you some day!"

A cold horror settled upon the two in the seat. So they were supposed to be a newly wedded pair!

Both were thinking of one day thirty years ago when they plighted their troth in the apple orchard beneath a snow of blossoms.

It was before the day of the Cupid express, but they had planned a wedding journey, and it had never come to pass.

And now, each one in pursuit of an eloping child, they had met after all these years. People believed they were a honeymoon couple!

"Absurd!" declared Mrs. Blake aloud. "Ridiculous!" huskily agreed the judge.

"Perhaps you had better see if they are on the train," suggested Mrs. Blake after awhile.

"That's a good idea!" and Judge Lane escaped to the rear coaches.

After awhile he came back.

"They are not on the train," he said slowly.

"How odd!" cried Mrs. Blake. "But, then, Edith didn't say she was married. She only asked permission, and as she was telephoning from the railroad station I concluded they were going to take this train."

"So I inferred from Harley's message," responded the judge stiffly.

"I hope they are not married. It is out of the question!" went on Mrs. Blake.

"Out of the question," agreed the judge.

A silence fell between them, and then Mrs. Blake felt a blush creeping over her smooth, pale cheek.

Was he looking at her?

Slowly her eyes turned toward him, until, through her lashes, she could see his blue eyes regarding her with an odd wistfulness.

"Absurd!" she chided herself sharply. "Winnie," he whispered suddenly, "you haven't forgotten, after all?"

"I never could, John," she whispered in return.

"Then let this be our wedding trip," he urged after awhile.

"But we must return tonight," she cried hastily. "I must be sure about Edith."

"And Harley," he added.

"About Edith and Harley," she gently corrected herself.

When the 11:15 train from town drew into Trentham that night it found two anxious young people pacing the platform.

"They will never forgive us for luring them aboard that Cupid train," said Edith nervously.

"They might," Harley smiled cryptically. "Here they are, Edith! Together—and looking sheepish! Why, father," he said reproachfully, "I've been worried to death about you! Where have you been?"

The judge blushed and clung to his wife's hand. "Why, we've been getting married!"

"Married!" echoed Edith. "Without saying a word to me? Why, mother?"

"But you and Harley have married without consulting us!"

"Married?" interrupted Edith innocently. "Why, mother, dear, I wouldn't marry without your blessing. And I want a home wedding, with all my friends and heaps of presents—and we shall take the Cupid express, shan't we, Harley?"

A smile flickered on Harley's face. "Sure we will, if dad doesn't object."

But the bride and bridegroom, walking ahead, were so absorbed in each other that they never answered the question. But, as Harley told his sweetheart, it was one of those questions that answered themselves.

Tree Planting.

A good tree well planted will usually grow whether the work is done in the spring or fall.

WARE.

The Otis Company is building an addition to its storage house 125 feet long and 74 feet wide, which is about double the present space.

The new swimming pool and newly-constructed bath houses at the Pumping Station are bringing out a large number of bathers, proving the long-felt need of such a place.

Beginning next Monday morning the underwear department of the Otis Company will be closed for two weeks. The announcement came as a surprise to the employees and will affect about 900.

Gilbert W. Southworth caught the index finger of his left hand between the rollers of a printing press at the Ware Lumber Company's plant last week and crushed the finger as far as the first joint.

Several buildings have been built at the new brick yard and it is expected that quite a number will be employed at the works next year. A spur track from the Boston and Main railroad will be laid and engineers are making a survey for the purpose.

The frequenters of the bathing pool at "Sandy" are now asking that a bath house for that place be built to accommodate the bathers there. The pool furnishes an excellent place to bathe, but is not considered as safe for small children as the one at the pumping station.

Rev. George B. Hatch of the Congregational church is taking a month's vacation from the pulpit, and during his absence it will be supplied by the following: Rev. Charles H. Davis of Portland, Me., formerly of Ware; Rev. A. B. Bassett of Hartford, Ct., formerly pastor of the church here, Rev. S. Allen Barrett of Hartford, formerly assistant pastor with Mr. Hatch, and Rev. Henry S. Hitchcock of Portland, Me., a former Ware boy.

While bathing at the Pumping Station Tuesday evening Joseph Smist was seriously cut on the forehead when he dove to the bottom of the pool. He was taken to the office of Dr. W. W. Miner, where the cut was closed with six stitches. No serious consequences are looked for, although the skull was exposed about two inches.

Joseph Parker, a member of the Gilbertville baseball team, was thrown from an overcrowded trolley car while returning from Ware Saturday afternoon after a game between the Gilbertville and Ware teams. He was riding on the running board and was pushed off the car near the No. 3 hose house on East street and was rendered unconscious by the fall; he was taken by automobile to the office of Dr. W. J. Heffner, where an examination brought to light no serious injury.

WARREN.

Principal Charles O. Turner of the high school has sent in his resignation as such to the school committee.

Jerry Sheehan, proprietor of the Imperial Hotel at West Warren, left Monday for a visit to the Panama Exposition.

When Peter Methot went to his barn on the Brimfield road last week Tuesday he found that the roof on one side had been lifted off as the result of being struck by lightning during the severe storm Monday night.

Mrs. Minnie Frances Nelson, wife of Rev. A. W. L. Nelson of the Methodist church, died Saturday morning after a long illness of diabetes. Funeral services were held from the home on Elm street Monday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Ford, district superintendent, and Rev. Mr. Keast of West Warren, officiating. The body was taken to Cambridge Tuesday morning for burial.

The funeral of Frank Grammo was held from St. Paul's church Monday morning, Rev. John P. McCaughan celebrating the requiem mass. Burial was in St. Paul's cemetery; the bearers were William K. Duncan, Patrick McBride, James McKelliget, Daniel Cavanaugh, James McMahan and Joseph Faron.

The body of Peter Benoit, who died suddenly in Holyoke on Wednesday of last week, was brought to Warren for burial Friday. He was a member of St. Paul's church of this town and active in the Holy Name Society, and was among the number who came here on the 11th to receive holy communion.

The following officers of Court Warren were installed Monday night by District Deputy William H. Tibault of Spencer: Chief ranger, S. G. A. Brouillette; sub chief ranger, Daniel Cavanaugh; secretary, Lewis F. Mason; senior woodward, Andrew Oleson; junior woodward, Edward J. Boylan; lecturer, Henry J. Byron; senior beadle, William Shuttlesworth; junior beadle, Leroy Kenwell; physician, John E. Dalton.

Frank Mosso, 69, for many years a resident of this town, died at his home on Maple street Friday afternoon after a long illness. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's church and of Court Warren, Foresters of America. Mr. Mosso is survived by his widow and one son, Charles Mosso of West Warren. The funeral was held Monday from St. Paul's church, and burial was in St. Paul's cemetery.

Another special town meeting has been called for next Wednesday evening to see if the town will vote to issue bonds not to exceed \$100,000 for a new

water system. Four weeks ago the town voted to accept the special act of Legislature which provided a water system, and a board of water commissioners was appointed, but failed to secure the necessary two-thirds majority in the vote to bond the town. It is expected that this meeting will call out a record number of voters.

BRIMFIELD.

Mrs. John Park of Springfield is visiting in the home of Dr. R. V. Sawin.

Mrs. Lorenzo Sparrow has returned to her home in Tolland, Ct., after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Tarbell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchcock have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Francis Boardman of Waterbury, Ct., for a week.

Mrs. John B. Peck has returned to her home in Peacedale, R. I., after spending a week with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Tarbell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grout of Waterbury, Ct., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Grout, on their way from New York to Waterbury by automobile.

Miss Ethel Spooner is at the summer camp of the Massachusetts Agricultural College under the direction of

Miss Nash of the home economics department for girls' extension service. This opportunity is given Miss Spooner as a prize for efficiency in home economics in the girls' agricultural club movement at the Hitchcock Free Academy this year.

In preparation for the reunion of the alumni association of the Hitchcock Free Academy to be held the 26th of August, meetings of special committees are being held.

The Equal Suffrage Study Club met last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Lewis on Prospect Hill. Among the guests were Miss Lena Hall of Sheffield, Mr. Harlan Webber of Boston, and Miss Healy, lately returned from a three-years' sojourn in California, where the women vote and the homes are still intact. The next meeting is to-day in the home of Mrs. John Wetherell.

Countryside Magazine For August.

The appeal of the countryside in late summer is rarely portrayed with more spirit and color than in *The Countryside Magazine* and *Suburban Life* for August. The photographic illustrations are excellent; the articles full of suggestion to all lovers of the country. The series of full page pictures are unusually beautiful.

There is an illuminating article by John R. Boardman: "How a High School Became the Community University," which tells of the unique work being accomplished at Ithaca, N. Y. A Pennsylvania estate which has been made a public-private park is described by G. R. Smith. There is a good vacation story about "An Automobile Camping Trip to Maine Woods and Streams" by William Merriam Rouse, and "A Novel Good Roads Bee in a Suburban Community," by Paul Carey Maxwell, tells of a group of workers who builded better than they knew.

Two full pages are given to the illustration of some "Admirable Farm Buildings on a Modern Estate" and the "Woodland Farm Poultry Plant," while other photographs show "The House and Gardens at Prospect, Home of President Hibben of Princeton University." Some of the extremely readable are: "In My Own Barnyard," by Lillian A. North; "Guests that Visit Summer Flowers," by Harriet Woodward Clark; "My Growing Garden—Sober Summer," by J. Horace McFarland; "Why Our Boys and Girls Leave Their Homes in the Country," by Margaret Woodward; "Collecting Crooked Sticks," by Frank A. Arnold.

Good books for vacation reading at the Circulating Library.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

Tel. 2970 reaches all departments

Vacation mail orders sent promptly by Parcel Post.

Many Choice Pieces in The Big Furniture Sale At Exactly Half Price

The big Furniture Sale still holds the interest of the furniture buyers, large and small, and good furniture in excellent variety is still to be had for every room in the house at honest and decisive reductions, including many choice pieces at exactly half price.

Parlor Furniture

Handsome Sheraton Sofa, beautifully inlaid, upholstered in fine tapestry.	Cut from \$45 to \$22.50
Very fine Sheraton Sofa, upholstered in brown panne plush.	Cut from \$75 to \$37.50
Three-piece Parlor Suite in Louis XVI style, upholstered in fine velour.	Cut from \$112 to \$56
Choice Louis XV Parlor Suite of three pieces, upholstered in beautiful silk damask	Cut from \$196 to \$98
Solid Mahogany Parlor Suite of two pieces, upholstered in tapestry.	Cut from \$142.50 to \$71.75
Heavy Library Suite of two pieces in solid mahogany covered with green velour.	Cut from \$126 to \$63

Sectional Bookcases

Handsome Sectional Bookcases in Colonial and Sheraton style.	
One case consisting of 4 units, top and base in golden oak.	Cut from \$42 to \$23
Another case of 5 units, top and base in solid mahogany.	Cut from \$48 to \$26
One mahogany case of 4 units, top and base in Sheraton style.	Cut from \$64 to \$34

Dining Room Furniture

Solid Mahogany China Cabinet.	Cut from \$40.00 to \$20.00
Another.	Cut from \$45.00 to \$22.50
Heavy Colonial Cabinet in solid mahogany with 5 shelves.	Cut from \$53.00 to \$26.50
Sheraton Cabinet in solid mahogany.	Cut from \$55.50 to \$27.75
Fumed Oak China Cabinets in several styles.	
One large cabinet.	Cut from \$38.50 to \$19.25
Another.	Cut from \$36.00 to \$18.00
Still another.	Cut from \$33.00 to \$16.50
Handsome Mission China Cabinet with lattice doors.	Cut from \$28.00 to \$14.00
Handsome Serving Table in Sheraton style.	Cut from \$26.00 to \$13.00
Fine Mahogany Serving Table on straight lines,	Cut from \$35.00 to \$17.50
Solid Mahogany Serving Table with claw feet.	Cut from \$30.00 to \$15.00
Serving Table in Jacobean oak.	Cut from \$42.00 to \$21.00

Burdette Furniture for the Piazza

Our popular Burdette Piazza Furniture in the Forest green finish—the best low-priced furniture made in America, now included in the big sale at clearance prices.

Side Rockers.	Formerly \$1.30, now \$1.05
Side Rockers.	Formerly \$1.60, now \$1.20
Side Rockers.	Formerly \$1.85, now \$1.40
Side Rockers.	Formerly \$5c, now 70c
Side Rockers.	Formerly \$1.00, now 80c
Side Chair.	Formerly \$2.65, now \$2.15
Arm Rocker.	Formerly \$2.75, now \$2.25
Arm Rocker.	Formerly \$3.00, now \$2.40
Arm Chair.	Formerly \$2.25, now \$1.75
Large Arm Rockers with double rattan seats and backs—	
	Formerly \$2.65, now \$2.15
	Formerly \$2.75, now \$2.25
	Formerly \$3.00, now \$2.40

Meekins, Packard & Wheat
Springfield

The Forbes & Wallace

ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE

Opens This Week==Sale That Means More This Year Than Ever Before

**A Larger Stock==Wider Variety==Lower Prices
Greater Opportunities for Money Saving**

Only a few leading attractions mentioned here. There are many others equally strong, including practically everything required in the well-appointed home.

A PURCHASE OF BRASS BEDS

That brings one of the greatest of the August Sale Opportunities

We bought from a Brooklyn manufacturer a large number of Brass Beds that were in a warehouse adjacent to a fire. While these beds were not harmed in any way and we guarantee them to be perfect, we were able to buy them at a great concession, and we offer them in the August Sale at the following remarkable prices:—

Brass Beds that sell regularly for \$12.50, \$7.98
2-inch posts, six fillers, satin finish; all sizes from twin to full size.

Brass Beds that sell regularly for \$16.50, \$11.50
2-inch continuous posts, six fillers and satin finish.

Brass Beds that sell regularly for \$18.50, at \$13.50
2-inch continuous posts and seven one-inch fillers.

Brass Beds that sell regularly for \$32.50, at \$21.50
Extra heavy, square double top rod, made from a superior grade of stock, satin finish.

\$25 4-Post Mahogany Bed at \$16.85

This is a graceful design, a correct copy of an old New England four-poster. Made with the sanitary metallic side rails.

Mahogany Beds from the Cowan Shop

The fact that they were made in the Cowan Shop is proof of the fine workmanship of these beds. Two designs, both offered in either full size or twin size.

Beds regularly \$45.00, \$34.50
Beds regularly \$35.00, \$24.50

\$20 Hair Mattresses at \$13.89
Full size, well made, in two parts.

Cotton Mattresses at \$4.39

Choice of the Red Cross Cotton Mattress or the Hampden Felted Cotton Mattress. Full size.

\$2 Pillows at \$1.10

A special lot at an exceptionally low price. Size 21x27 inches.

\$5.50 and \$6 Pillows at \$3.89

Choice of several different brands of high-grade pillows. Filled with pure live geese feathers or soft down. Size 22x28 inches.

Dresser or Chiffonier at \$16.50

The Dressers and Chiffoniers we offer in the August Sale are values we have rarely seen at anything like this low price. They are in a good design and both have French plate mirrors. You can have either golden oak, mahogany or bird's-eye maple.

\$14 Dining Tables at \$9.89

Here is another of the unusual bargains that give this annual event its strong popularity. In golden oak, pedestal base, quarter-sawn top, 6-foot extension.

\$3 Dining Chairs at \$1.85

Finely finished, strongly built oak chairs, with box seat covered in genuine leather.

\$40 English Fireside Chairs at \$27.50

From the well-known firm of S. Karpen & Bros., makers of fine upholstered furniture, we have bought a great number of their discontinued patterns in over-stuffed English Fireside Chairs upholstered in a fine grade of Tapestry, and offer them in the August Sale at this remarkably low price.

\$41.50 to \$45 Buffets at \$31.50
Solid quartered oak Buffets, your choice of a dozen different patterns.

\$45 Wing Chairs at \$29.50

These great, comfortable, overstuffed pieces are beautifully upholstered in high-grade tapestry, and are splendid bargains at this price.

\$95 English Davenports, \$64.50

87-inch overstuffed English Davenports, with the patented Karpenesque Marshall spring seat cushion, covered in a very handsome tapestry of fine quality.

\$82.50 Davenports at \$54.50

This is one of the very great August Sale bargains. It is an exceptionally well-made overstuffed Davenport, splendidly upholstered in tapestry, with cushion or spring seats, as you prefer. 84-inch size.

\$16.50 High-Back Rockers at \$10.19

Your choice of mahogany or oak, with genuine leather seat; several good patterns to choose from.

\$10 Mission Chairs or Rockers at \$6.98

Large, comfortable chairs in fumed oak, with cushion seat covered in leather.

\$28.50 Colonial Library Tables at \$19.50

These fine Mahogany Tables are in a beautiful Colonial design, and were made by one of the well-known makers of high-grade library furniture. The top is 48x28 inches.

\$19.50 Oval Tables at \$12.50

Designed on very graceful lines, top 38x25 inches, in either oak or mahogany.

\$25 Kidney-Shape Tables at \$16.50

Made in mahogany, beautifully inlaid with satinwood.

\$5 Mahogany Trays at \$2.85

Butler's Trays of solid mahogany with medallion inset.

\$24.50 Nest of Tables at \$15.48
Four tables that take up the space of only one when not in use. In solid mahogany, beautifully inlaid.

\$3 Tiffin Tables at 1.95

Hong Kong Tiffin Table, light and commodious, with undershelf.

\$2.50 Folding Card Tables at 1.69

These lightweight Tables that fold up and can be put away in almost no space are indispensable in the home. Mahogany finish, green felt tops, strong and serviceable.

\$12.50 Mahogany Tea Wagons at 8.48

These convenient little pieces of furniture are growing more and more popular.

\$12.50 Tip Tables at 8.75

A lot of solid mahogany Tip Tables, most of them with center inlaid with a handsome medallion.

\$15 Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets at 10.19

The famous Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet in solid mahogany, in both Cowan and Johnson makes.

Dining Room Suits

One of the notable features of the August Sale is an unusually wide variety of dining-room suits, all representing a high order of design and construction, and offered at a remarkable saving from usual prices.

\$250 Adam Suit at \$197.50

This suit, of solid mahogany, includes ten pieces: 48-inch Table, Buffet, Serving Table, China Cabinet with mirror back, one Arm Chair and five Side Chairs.

\$235 Jacobean Suit at 167.50

A splendidly made suit in a nut brown oak finish; 54-inch Table, 60-inch Buffet, Serving Table, China Cabinet with mirror back, one Arm Chair and five Side Chairs. One of the handsomest suits we have had on our floor.

\$175 Sheraton Suit at \$124.50

A very handsome severely plain Sheraton style in dull golden oak. Ten pieces.

\$150 Fumed Oak Suit at \$93.50

This is a Grand Rapids made suit, which means right in every particular. It consists of an Extension Table, the kind good enough to be equipped with the famous Tyden lock, Buffet, China Closet with plate mirror, Serving Table, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs.

Forbes & Wallace

Springfield, Mass.

THE PALMER JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, de-
livered to order. Phone William C. Moulton,
29-2, Monson.
Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island,
August 7. See adv. on page 5.

Cost \$10 to Do Business.

In the district court Monday morn-
ing Myer Wolfsohn of Springfield paid
a fine of \$10 for failing to have his
name, street residence and license num-
ber conspicuously displayed while ped-
dling rain coats last Saturday. Wolf-
sohn was noticed by an officer and
warned to comply with the law. He
thought that the officer would be "on
his way" and that he'd save the trou-
ble of getting a piece of card-board and
a pencil and marking it, so he kept on
peddling. Another officer spotted him
however and made the arrest. After
settling Wolfsohn admitted that he
had been foolish to try and work the
scheme.

Cartridge Blows Off Finger.

Tony Kyzh of Three Rivers picked
up a curious object in that village last
Saturday, and not understanding just
what it was investigated with his
pocket knife. He had picked it at for
some time when it suddenly disinte-
grated with force and suddenness, and
Tony was gazing at the place where
the forefinger and thumb of his left
hand had been, a part of each having
disappeared along with the curious ob-
ject. Later he learned that what he
found was a cap used in exploding dy-
namite. He was cared for by Dr. S. R.
Carsley at the Wing Memorial Hos-
pital.

Three Months for Carrying Weapon.

In the district court Tuesday morn-
ing John Jharkian was sentenced to
three months in the house of correc-
tion for carrying a slung-shot, but
appealed and furnished bonds for his
later appearance. Jharkian was ar-
rested last Saturday at the wire mill
during the strike trouble. An officer
was informed that the man was carry-
ing a weapon of some sort, and after
being watched for a little he was
arrested. No weapon was found on
him, but close by in the grass the
slung-shot was found, and there were
those who claimed to have seen him
throw it away. Jharkian was fined \$50
last November for carrying a revolver.

Not Much of a Fire.

The firemen were hustled out a few
minutes after 12 o'clock Tuesday noon
for what was supposed to be a serious
blaze at the No. 3 mill of the Wright
Wire Company on Bridge street. The
fire proved to be in an electric current
transformer on a pole outside the
building however, and the damage
was slight, except to the transformer.
A short circuit was the cause.

The firemen had the steamer out for
practice Monday night, and tested a
quantity of the hose.

The tax book has been delivered to
Collector Hawkes by the assessors, and
he will be ready to receive taxes in a
few days.

The Flynt Building and Construction
Company has the contract for building
a storehouse addition 125 by 74 feet
for the Otis Company of Ware.

Principal Hurley of the high school
requests that all students who are
planning to enter the school next fall
and have not already handed in the
course they intend to take, to do so at
once.

Charles Fiske, the eight-weeks-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Keith of
Park street, died Monday morning
about 10 o'clock after an illness of only
about three hours. The funeral was
held from the house this afternoon,
Rev. J. H. Palmer officiating; burial
was in Oak Knoll cemetery.

One of the large plate glass show
windows in the store of Sam'l Brooks
& Co. in the post office block was
broken some time Sunday night. The
indication is that it was struck by a
stone, as numerous cracks radiate from
a common center, which plainly shows
the impact of some hard substance.
The break is near the bottom of the
pane.

Owing to the hot weather and the
length of time required to run off two
shows, there will be but one show at
the opera house Saturday nights for a
time, beginning next Saturday. The
pictures will begin at 8 o'clock, and
seven reels will be shown.

Boy Run Over By Automobile.

Lad Nine Years the Victim, but Escapes
With Few Hurts.

Francis, the nine-years-old son of
Charles B. Thomas of Foster street,
was knocked down and run over by an
automobile in front of the Caryl block
on North Main street about 10.15 Mon-
day morning, but miraculously es-
caped with a few scratches and bruises.
The driver of the auto, Isaac Buscall of
235 Pine street, Springfield, was held
by those who saw the accident to be
blameless. The car bore the Massa-
chusetts registry number 18734.

The machine used in putting the
tar binding on the new surface of North
Main street was standing on the north
side of the car track at the end of the
brick paving, getting ready to go to
work, and the Thomas boy, with
another, stood on the south side of it
close to the apparatus at the forward
end, watching it. Buscall came down
Thorndike street and turned the cor-
ner into North Main very slowly,
swinging wide to clear the tar ma-
chine. He was close to the sidewalk
on the south side when the two boys
started on a run for the post office
door, the Thomas boy running directly
in front of the auto. The lamp struck
him on the chest and knocked him
down; the front wheel passed over his
right leg below the knee, and the ma-
chine was brought to a standstill with
the rear wheel resting on the same leg
mid way between the knee and thigh.
Bystanders rushed and pushed the
machine off and lifted the boy to his
feet. A little inquiry brought out the
statement that "It don't hurt much,"
and the lad started for home. Mr.
Buscall's daughter, who was with him
in the auto, overtook the boy and took
him to Dr. J. P. Schneider's office,
where a careful examination failed to
reveal any hurts except a couple of
bruises and scratches.

Woman Suffrage League.

Palmer Branch of Organization Perfected
Yesterday Afternoon.

A meeting of women interested in
equal suffrage was held yesterday
afternoon in the home of Mrs. Eric
Allen on Pleasant street, at which it
was decided to form a branch of the
Woman's Suffrage League; these
officers were chosen: Chairman, Mrs.
Eric Allen; vice chairman, Mrs. D. L.
Bodfish; secretary, Mrs. W. C. Hitch-
cock; treasurer, Mrs. Theodore Nor-
man. Various lines of work were
discussed, and it was decided to canvass
the town later. Another meeting will
be held on the afternoon of August 13
with Mrs. W. C. Hitchcock of Knox
street. The league will have a cake
sale to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in
Taylor's store in the Holden block,
and donations are solicited from
sympathizers with the cause.

High School Class Reunion.

The class of 1913 of the Palmer high
school held a reunion last evening at
the Hotel Burns, with a banquet and
class meeting following. Ten of the
23 members were present. Raymond
L. Wilder was toastmaster and the fol-
lowing responded to toasts: Miss Mil-
dred Bates, Allen Davis, Leslie Banis-
ter, Miss Margaret O'Connor, James
Hamilton.

The Palmer Gun Club is to hold a
series of six shoots under a handicap
system. Each person contesting will
be required to try at 25 targets at each
shoot. Two prizes have been offered
by the Dupont Powder Company and
the Stevens Arms and Tool Company.
Anyone wishing to enter should notify
Dr. G. A. Moore, Dr. S. B. Keith or J.
C. Shaw.

Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum,
will hold its annual clambake at Forest
Lake on Wednesday of next week.
The tickets are limited in number, and
no more than this number will be sold.
Before the bake there will be a ball
game between the regular Arcanum
team and a second team captained by
E. J. Duncan; the battery for this team
will probably be Keith and Cummings.

C. O. Davis of Springfield, on his
way home from Monson, stopped his
Ford car on Main street in front of the
Converse House block Tuesday after-
noon while he attended to some busi-
ness. Ready to proceed, he started his
engine but the car refused to move.
Examination showed that the rear left
axle had broken off, although the
wheel was still in place. The car was
towed to the Woodmont garage for
repairs. Mr. Davis stated that he had
driven the car over 25,000 miles and
this accident was his first of any kind.

Turtles of the Amazon.

The fresh water turtle of the Ama-
zon grows to a great size, especially on
the upper river, where full grown ones
three feet in length, two in width and
weighing 200 pounds are often seen.
Every house has its little pond or cor-
ral to hold a stock of these animals
through the season of dearth, the wet
months. Those who have Indians in
their employ send them out for a
month when the waters are low to se-
lect a stock; others purchase their sup-
ply.

Planet Days.

Mercury's year is only 88 days, that
of Venus 225 days and of Mars 687
days.

Personal Mention.

Howard Curtis of the National bank
is taking a two-weeks' vacation.

Mrs. E. S. Leach has returned from
a trip to the Panama Exposition.

John L. Wilder of the Journal office
force is taking a vacation of a week.

Miss Helen Murphy of South Main
street is spending the week at Nan-
tasket.

Robert Breckenridge of Fitchburg is
visiting Miss Jennie Brainerd of Park
street.

Miss Mildred Bates is home from
Drake's Business College for a short
vacation.

Miss Hazel Dillon of Central street
is entertaining Miss Mary West of
Franklin.

Mrs. S. H. Hellyar of Squier street
has returned from a stay of several
days in Dana.

Miss Ray McNamara of South Main
street has returned from a visit in
Willimantic, Ct.

Mrs. Frank Leland of Worcester is
visiting her father, E. S. Brooks of
Thorndike street.

M. S. French of Park street has been
confined to his home this week on
account of illness.

Miss Mollie Barton of North Main
street left to-day for Wautauk camp
at Northfield, Vt.

Mrs. Jennie Brown of Boston is a
guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Carpenter
of Thorndike street.

Charles Moore, who has been spend-
ing a month's vacation in Hartford,
has returned home.

Miss Minnie Oakes of Providence is
spending two weeks with Mrs. Harrie
Howe of Foster street.

Miss Bertha Cross has returned to
her duties in the office of E. A. Buck
& Co. after a vacation.

Miss Edna Lavene of Nashua,
N. H., is visiting in the home of
W. F. Fillmore of Knox street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Romer of Boston
have been guests this week of Mrs. A.
W. Converse of Walnut street.

Mrs. M. Shea and daughter Isabel
of Elkhart, Ind., are guests of J. J.
Todd and family of Pine street.

Mrs. James McLaughlin of Stafford
Springs, Ct., is spending a week at F.
D. Barton's on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slattery and
family of Worcester are guests of Mr.
Slattery's mother on State avenue.

Miss Evelyn Baldwin of New
Britain, Ct., spent Sunday with Miss
Linda Holbrook of North Main street.

Edward Heerey of Boston has been
a guest of his aunt, Miss Katherine
Feeney of South Main street, the past
week.

Timothy Denning of Knox street, a
conductor on the Central Vermont
railroad, is taking a vacation of two
weeks.

Miss Dorothy Denning of Brattle-
boro, Vt., is visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Timothy Denning of Knox
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carpenter of
East Hill in Monson entertained a
party of friends from Palmer Tuesday
evening.

John Foley is taking a two-weeks'
vacation from his duties in the office
of the Central Massachusetts Electric
Company.

Mrs. E. C. Gould of Holbrook street
and her sister, Miss Ruth Conner,
spent the week-end with friends in
Hartford.

Mrs. P. M. Proulx and daughter
Lillian of Pittsfield are guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Michael St. John of Thorn-
dike street.

Miss Marian Hellyar of Squier street
is home from a visit with her sister,
Mrs. Bennett, at her summer home in
Madison, Ct.

Mrs. J. P. Sloan and three children
have returned to Worcester after a
five-weeks' visit with her father, J. J.
Todd of Pine street.

Miss Laura Arentzen of Hyde Park,
a former teacher in the public schools
of the town, is a guest of Miss Frances
Chandler of Squier street.

Mrs. E. D. Chandler of Rockford,
Ill., was a guest of Mrs. L. E. Chandler
of Squier street the latter part of last
week and the first of this.

Miss Dorothy Buck of North Main
street has been spending a week in
Westford, Ct., accompanied by Miss
Edyth Twiss of Three Rivers.

Miss Alice Dobbins of Worcester,
formerly of this town, and Miss Annie
Green of Worcester are visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Burford of
Pinney street.

Miss Florence Healy, clerk in the
office of the superintendent of schools,
is taking a month's vacation, and Miss
Mary Sullivan of Thorndike is sub-
stituting for her.

Mrs. O. P. Roller and son of Los
Angeles, Cal., former residents, who
have been visiting friends here for
some time, have gone to visit other
friends in the East.

Mrs. C. H. Chamberlin, who was
forced to undergo a severe operation in
a Concord, N. H., hospital three weeks
ago, is able to be out of doors and
expects to leave the hospital this week.

Mrs. J. J. Fitzpatrick and children
returned yesterday to their home in
Stoughton after a visit with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dillon of
Central street. Miss Beatrice Dillon
accompanied her.



Because Of This Grate It Saves Coal

YES, it saves coal. Here is why:
The grate on the Burnham
Boiler shake half at a time.
This means that in mild weather
you can put ashes on the back half
and run only the first half.
The small fire you can shake and
run exactly the same as if it cov-
ered all the grate. No danger of

it going out because of trying to
run the full, fire-covered grate.
When all the grate is covered
with fire, it will shake half again
as easy as other grates, because you
shake only half at a time.
Doesn't that sound good to you?
Let me tell you the other Burn-
ham economy points.

Now is a good time to have that heater put in.

Whitcomb & Faulkner,

Telephone,

Palmer

Electric Service Means a Cool Summer

Electric Lights
Electric Fans
Electric Irons
Electric Cooking

Wire Your Home in Time

And receive the benefits of a Cool and Delightful Summer.
We are always glad to explain our house wiring propositions.

Write or Phone.

Central Mass. Electric Co.

422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 H. T. Parsons, Gen. Mgr.

Palmer Man is Making Good.

G. J. Rathbone Now Superintendent of
Canadian Ammunition Factory.

Friends of Gerrard J. Rathbone, who
recently went to Canada to take a po-
sition, will be glad to learn that he is
making good in his new field. He is
engaged as superintendent of the manu-
facture of schrapnel for the British
government. He reports that an un-
usually high standard is required; the
most exacting conditions are imposed
and emphatically insisted upon. Mr.
Rathbone is putting in six days a week
from 8 in the morning until 10 at
night, and is meeting with great suc-
cess in satisfying all government re-
quirements and in obtaining a large
output from the plant. The machine
used in manufacturing the schrapnel
is made in Massachusetts. One of
the rival plants in the same town,
which is manufacturing ammunition for
the British government, is owned by
a German. Mr. Rathbone reports the
people up that way as very patriotic
and confident of the outcome; towns
of 10,000 inhabitants have 900 men in
the field.

Figures From Assessors' Books.

The assessors have completed their
work and turned the tax book over
to the collector. From their field
book the following information is
taken: The number of resident in-
dividuals assessed on property is 760,
all others 357, a total of 1117; 151 non-
resident individuals are assessed, and
60 others, a total of 211. The total
number of persons assessed a property
tax is 811; poll tax only, 2139; total
number of polls, 2698. The valuation
of the town is: Personal, \$1,706,979;
resident bank stock, \$62,040; total
personal, \$1,769,019; real estate—build-
ings, \$2,628,740; land, \$952,671; total
real, \$3,581,411; total valuation,
\$5,350,430. The tax on personal prop-
erty is \$32,196; on real estate, \$65,182;
on polls, \$5396; total, \$102,775. The
town rate is \$18.20 on \$1000. There
are 396 horses, 439 cows, 108 neat
cattle, 62 swine, 2870 fowls, 1233
dwelling houses. The town tax is
\$79,133.27; county tax, \$5239.34; state
tax, \$13,260; state highway tax,
\$2853.44; overlay, \$2288.74; street
sprinkling tax, \$1054.88; total of
\$105,086.67. The fire district tax rate
in Palmer is \$2.10 on \$1000; in Three
Rivers, \$4.40.

Our Eyes and Reflected Light.

The human eye has passed through
thousands of years of evolution until
it has become best adapted to sunlight
or skylight coming obliquely from
above and resents strong illumination
from any other direction. It is ap-
parent that snow blindness, distress
from white sand or water is not caused
by the intensity of the light so much
as by the fact that it is reflected up-
instead of down and is not stopped by
the rather transparent lower eyelid.
If the lower part of the eye is guarded
with goggles no difficulty is found.

Settled the Difficulty.

An insurance agent had vainly tried
to persuade a man to insure his valu-
ables against burglary. "A safe's all
very well," he admitted, "but look at
the constant trouble of locking up and
unlocking to see if your things are all
right."

"I've got over that difficulty," de-
clared the weary listener.

"Indeed!" said the agent incred-
ulously. "How?"

"I've had a window put in the safe,"
growled the other.

This is a great year for Fruit and Vegetables

Eat all you can Can all you can
All you can't can, put up in Glass Jars and
buy of Stone & Son, where you will find the
largest stock

Genuine Lightning, large mouth, pints and quarts
Sure Seal, large mouth, ½ pints, pints, quarts, ½ gallon
Mason, best quality, pints, quarts, half-gallon

Best Quality "Seals them all" rubber rings,
Jelly Glasses and Moulds, Stone Jars, all sizes

Don't forget the place

370 Main Street,
Tel. 9-2

Palmer
W. E. Stone & Son

Why Suffer

from a hot kitchen, when with a GAS
RANGE and a GAS WATER HEATER
you can do

More Work

and have more time to

Enjoy Yourself

Worcester County Gas Co.

PALMER, MASS.

C. M. Durell, Bus. Mgr.

E. Brown Co. Palmer

Plumbing and Heating
Hardware
Glenwood Ranges
Full Line of Farming Tools

The Old Reliable House

FOR SALE—Low-wheel Dump Cart, 2-horse Wagon, Concord Buggy. Inquire of the blacksmith at Palmer Center.

TO LET—Barn at No. 8 Park Street, after August 15th. Inquire of MRS. E. F. SHAW.

FOR SALE—A light two-seated trap and a new moyer buggy. Both wagons rubber tired. D. F. HOLDEN, Palmer.

TO RENT—Cheap, good-sized garage. Inquire of GEORGE L. McFARLANE, 33 Knox street.

TO RENT—Tenement of 8 rooms and bath; electric lights, hot water. Inquire at Hellyar's Bargain Store, Main street.

TO RENT—My barn and ice-house. Inquire of MRS. MORGAN, next door to post office, Main street, Palmer, Mass.

TO RENT—Eight-room tenement at 51 PINE STREET. Inquire Whitcomb & Faulkner's Store.

BAILED HAY—Any quantity, \$19 per ton. See at E. A. HUCK & CO.'S STOREHOUSE, Park St., near Boston and Albany Freight House.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 51 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire, or call and see it.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats. G. E. HODGKIN, Palmer.

WANTED—Several small farms and village houses; customers waiting. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

TO RENT—Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply to Mrs. Fortier, First house on State Avenue.

MASSACHUSETTS. Orders taken for hair goods. Address 242 South Main Street, Palmer, Mass. Tel. 12.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card, 51-1 E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

PALMER LADY in urgent need of cash, which she must raise, will sacrifice her \$400 Upright Hallett & Davis Piano for \$100, if taken at once. Handsome San Domingo mahogany case and beautiful tone. See it at the GIBBS PLANO CO. store, 71 and 73 Main St., Springfield. We will sell pianos on commission for anyone. Open days and evenings.

FOR SALE—5-room house and 8 acres of land near village of Palmer. Town water and electric lights. Only \$1500. Another 2-acre chicken farm with 8-room house, 5 hen-houses and some fruit. \$1400. Many others. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

THE SALVATION ARMY—Our team is in Palmer and district collecting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 Pleasant Street.

NOTICE—Pass Book, No. 24,000, issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, has been lost and application by the owner for the issuance of a duplicate pass book has been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 24,000 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

TEACHER OF VIOLIN

H. J. Billings

In Palmer and Monson on Saturday

Pupils have advantage of ensemble playing.

Address 14 Massachusetts Ave., Springfield

Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,

Thorndike Street,

Palmer, Mass.

Quite a Funny Bone.

"I tell you, having a rib cracked is no joke, now."

"Isn't it? I supposed it was perfectly side splitting!"—Wisconsin State Journal.

Not an Expert in Ice.

"I'm so sorry the cream is sour," said young Mrs. Torkins.

"Everything in the refrigerator appears to be spoiled," commented her husband.

"It's the ice man's fault. He will bring around artificial ice, and I can't tell it from the genuine!"—Washington Star.

Languages.

The French, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese languages (known as the "romance" languages) are offshoots of the old Latin and are to a considerable extent founded upon it, while the German and English tongues grew up quite apart from the Latin.

That is why the Scandinavian, Dutch, German and English languages (which, like the peoples themselves, are closely related) are so scant in Latin words and derivations.—New York American.

Hops.

"Yes, she rejected me, but she did it in a most encouraging way."

"How was that?"

"As I went away she pointed to the footprints that I had made on the carpet and said, 'The next time you come to propose to me I want you to wipe your shoes clean!'"—Der Guckkasten.

China's Tea and Rice.

China has three crops of tea—the spring crop in April, the second in May and the "even flower" crop about the 1st of July. The export season is throughout the year. Three crops of rice are harvested. Export of this product is prohibited.

A Loving Couple.

"How many lumps of sugar, George?" asked the w.f.e.

"Oh, have your own sweet way, as usual, dear," replied the husband.—Yonkers Statesman.

Fountain of Youth.

She—Old Mrs. Butterbus seems to be a fountain of youth in spite of her years. Sheba—At any rate she's always gushing.—Chaparral.

Ask your friends for advice, women for pity, strangers for charity and your relatives for nothing.—Spanish proverb.

Prospect That Strike May Be Settled Soon.

(Continued from first page.)

favorably with the wages of competitors, some of them being named. The bonuses are for saving waste, there being an allowance of 10 per cent for waste.

In the galvanizing department, before the changes, a flat rate of 17½ cents an hour was paid, the men on the night shift making \$18 to \$20 a week, and the day shift worked 55 hours and the night shift 62 or 63. The shifts alternate weekly, so that each man works an equal amount of time each. The pay of the bundlers was a flat rate of \$9 a week; now they get 44 cents an hour and earn from \$12 to \$15 a week.

The only complaint as to conditions was from one department, where the day and night shifts did not alternate. He was asked to make the change and did so.

The old rate in the cleaning department was 20 cents an hour; the men are now on piece work and earn \$17 or \$18 a week. The pay for the men who collect stock for the cleaners was formerly \$1.75 a day; they now earn \$12, \$13 and \$14 a week.

Mr. Lauren stated that the increase in the whole mill would average not less than 10 per cent, and that the company had spent several thousand dollars in making the necessary changes.

Being taken back to the reasons for believing that the men have a personal grudge against him, Mr. Lauren said his opinion was due to several things. He said the trouble began when he made the rule that all tardy men should be sent to him, and that any man who wished to leave the mill should have a pass from his foreman.

He had trouble especially with one man, and told the story. He presented a copy of a printed flyer which had been mailed him from Springfield, which had been distributed and posted in numerous places. It called upon the workmen to demand his discharge and he considered it a personal attack. He did not know who caused its publication or who mailed it to him, and did not attempt to say that it came from the union or any of its members. It is evident, he said, that there are men in the mill who are determined to make his position as difficult as possible. He is the man who is required to produce the goods, and when he wants things done refusals are frequent. Foremen are called vile names and orders are not obeyed. He told of a workman who defied his authority, and he felt he had ample cause for discharging the man, but did not do so because he feared a strike. He had not discharged more than five men since he came to the plant, and could remember only two. There are 325 men employed in the plant.

Commissioner Wood asked why he did not fire the men who did not obey orders, and Mr. Lauren stated that it was because of threatened trouble. He gave as an illustration a notice that he had posted June 5, asking the men in one department to work Saturday afternoon, the notice stating that those who could not do so should get a pass from the foreman. The men quit at noon, paying no attention to the notice. The reasons for the requested overtime were, first, the wire was needed for orders; and second, other men were out of work because they were waiting for the work in this department to be finished.

In reply to a question, Mr. Lauren stated that he had never installed any method which reduced wages except as previously given. He said that any man who works for the Wright Wire Company can earn as much or more than he can earn in the mill of any competitor.

Questioned as to whether the closing of the mill was in the nature of a lock-out, Mr. Lauren stated that on the morning after the last conference with the men—the morning of July 21—he went to the mill about 9:30 and found the men at work, but that they went out soon after that, before he had time to post the notices that he had agreed at the conference the night before to post. The next day, Thursday, he had a talk with Daniel R. Donovan, business agent of the union, in the forenoon, and Mr. Donovan stated that the men were to meet that afternoon; Commissioner Wood was to be present and the men would be advised to go back to work; Donovan wanted to know the company's attitude. Mr. Lauren told him that he would have to consult Mr. Wright, and did so. About 4:12 in the afternoon Donovan called by telephone, and was told that the plant had shut down, there being no men to run it, and that Mr. Wright would make no effort to open it the next morning. The next information he received was about 9:30 Friday morning, when Mr. Donovan notified him that at the meeting the night before the men had voted to return to work.

The hearing yesterday was a continuation of that of the day before, in which it was brought out that the company was losing about \$100 a week in overpayments because of the complaints of men of underfiguring on their piece credits. Some of them are found to be justified, and complaints

are always rectified, but Supt. Lauren stated that he had never heard a workman complain when he is overpaid, as happens at times.

Supt. Lauren told of the method of arriving at wage schedules, which are figured theoretically and then given a trial; if the first rate does not prove fair it is figured again; one rate was changed a dozen times before both officials and employees agreed that it was fair.

It was brought out yesterday that the most skilled men in the plant refuse to work if the mill is to be run by trouble-makers; about 150 or 200 of the men feel this way. Supt. Lauren regards about 10 per cent of the entire force as unreliable. He does not know of any condition about the plant which cannot be adjusted by a conference between the interested parties, but there is no confidence between the men and himself. No committee has ever waited upon him formally to complain of anything. Nothing would suit him better than to have the plant reopened; he takes especial pride in it.

Mr. Wright stated that, although he had been in the business here for 32 years, he had never had a strike until the present time.

China's Great River.

The Yangtze kiang, or Yangtze river, as long as the Mississippi and is far more important as a highway of commerce. From the great port of Shanghai as far inland as the important city of Hankow, a distance of 600 miles, the Yangtze is navigable for ocean going vessels. For the greater portion of this distance the river is very broad, and for some of the journey a passenger in a boat in midstream would be unable to see either shore distinctly. From Hankow to Ichang, 290 miles farther, the Yangtze is navigable for small river steamers, and from Ichang up to Pingshanhsien, nearly 1,000 miles, it is in great part navigable. Some of the passenger steamers plying between Shanghai and Hankow are exceedingly modern and comfortable. Thousands of sailing craft are seen on the river daily on a trip between these two points and numbers of huge rafts which require each a whole village to bring them and their contents to the distant market. The Yangtze has many important tributaries. One of these, the Hanho, which flows into the Yangtze at Hankow, is itself navigable for 600 miles.

The President's Title.

In spite of our traditions and our pretenses Americans dearly love a title. It's a fair guess that a larger part of the mail that goes to the White House is addressed to "His Excellency" or "His Eminence" or "His Honor." As a matter of fact his title is The President of the United States. That is title so great that the fathers decided that to add to it would be to detract from it. The fathers were wise. Taking their cue from the federal practice the constitution makers nor the statute makers of New York ever gave the chief executive of this commonwealth other title than the governor of New York. Every governor of the state has been content with that. Address him so in letter or in speech and you are right. Decorate him with an "excellency" or an "honor" and you are wrong. The governor of Massachusetts is His Excellency by warrant of the constitution of 1780, but he is the only excellency we have in America.—New York Sun.

Buffoonery in "Hamlet."

The buffoonery once tolerated in provincial theaters is illustrated in an anecdote set forth in the memoirs of Barry Sullivan. Wright, who was the first gravedigger, prepared himself to take the house by storm by having incased his person within a dozen or more waistcoats of all sorts of shapes and patterns. When about to commence the operation of digging the grave for the fair Ophelia Wright began to unwind by taking off waistcoat after waistcoat, which caused uproarious laughter among the audience. But as fast as he relieved himself of one waistcoat Paul Bedford, the second gravedigger, incased himself in the castoff vests, which increased the salvo of laughter, for as Wright was getting thinner Paul grew fatter and fatter. Wright, seeing himself outdone, kept on the remainder of the waistcoats and went on with his part quite crestfallen.

His Best.

A small boy, who had been allowed to run much in the streets, had so improved his opportunities that before he was five years old it was commonly said by the neighbors that he swore like a little pirate. Parental discipline did not avail to break him of the habit. One day when he was to visit his grandmother in the next street he was implored by his mother to behave himself properly, and especially not to indulge in bad language. He promised to try to remember. On his return at night the anxious mother asked if he had been a good boy. He replied emphatically that he had, clinching the statement by adding:

"I only called grandma an old devil twice all day."—New York Post.

Military Tactics.

So far as history gives us any information on the subject, the father of "tactics," in the military sense, was the great Theban General Epaminondas, who at the famous battle of Leuctra, B. C. 371, fought between the Thebans and Spartans, for the first time introduced the scientific mode of fighting. Prior to that time the universal rule was for the opposing armies to face each other and fight it out by sheer brute force and bulldog tenacity without any particular regard for scientific principles.

Advent Campmeeting Is In Full Swing.

(Continued from first page.)

Mr. Johnson declared that while all signs again point to the near coming of Christ, it will not do for the Adventists to rest from their labors, but they are called of God to work in upbuilding the Palmer campground, all co-operating in pledging their support that the association, which has been to large expense, may put the enterprise on a self-paying basis. Rev. Mr. Tyler, who undertook the campaign for pledges, proved a good money getter and in a very short time \$2000 had been promised. The sum of \$2000 will be needed within a few months to pay notes coming due on the property and for building, but no difficulty will probably be experienced in raising the necessary amount.

Elbridge J. Woods of Springfield and J. B. Calkins of Palmer, boys who were chums on the old campground, called up the old days when from 10,000 to 20,000 attended the meetings and when the worshipers had to fight for peace in the meetings. Others who were present at the old campmeetings were Mrs. O. P. Allen of Palmer, Mrs. P. J. Smith of Springfield, Mr. Holden of Worcester, F. W. Blackmer of Boston, A. A. Pease of Springfield, Mrs. Lucy D. Harrington of Ware, Mrs. Munger Bliss and Mrs. Morey and Mrs. Warren of Wilbraham.

Mr. Wood related that in the old days all slept in tents on piles of straw, and a gang of young men conceived the idea of burning up the camp. Fixing a train of gunpowder from tent to tent so that it could be touched off and send the whole tent community up in flames, the young men were awaiting an opportune time when the plot "leaked" and the strong arm of one of the elders descended on them. The ringleaders were hustled into the "prison," a box underneath the preaching stand, where malefactors were obliged to sweat and hear preaching directed at them for hours at a time. Just as the other plotters were touching off the train of powder a thunder shower came out of an absolutely clear sky, according to Mr. Wood, and wet the train. This was the closest to a special act of Providence which the speaker could recall.

The program for the balance of the meetings includes preaching afternoon and evening for the remainder of the week, with various other services, closing Sunday with a program under the general title, "Present Great World Movements, What Do They Mean?"

No Wonder.

"That young widow does not like to speak of her late husband. She says he died very suddenly of a terrible shock."

"So he did—in the electric chair."—Baltimore American.

YOU CAN'T LOSE THE COVER OF THIS PATENTED PACKAGE

TRILBY SHOE CREAM

comes in a hinged container you simply press to open and press to close. TRILBY'S first mission is to restore leather to its original state of pliability and softness. TRILBY produces a luster that stands steadfast under varying conditions of atmosphere and temperature.

At price of common polish 10c

Almost everybody sells TRILBY

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Sporting News.

Thorndike Trims Westfield.

It looks as though the pennant in the Hampden County Temperance League stands a good chance of coming to Thorndike, as Thorndike trimmed the Fr. Matthews of Westfield on the latter's grounds Sunday, 7 to 4, thus tying for first place. The Thorndike team has been strengthened considerably, and the prospect of landing the pennant seems bright. Only a few more games remain to be played. The team was accompanied to Westfield Sunday by about 70 fans, who made the trip by autos and electric cars. The hitting of McDonald for Thorndike was a feature, he securing four hits in four times at bat, two of them being good for extra bases. Score:

St. Mary	ab h po a e	Fr. Ma'w	ab h po a e
Hugues	m. 4 1 0 0 0	O'Brien	m. 4 2 0 0 0
Keefe	l. 4 2 1 0 0	Conroy	p. m. 4 0 0 0 0
Daley	l. 5 0 1 1 1	Monkier	3 1 1 1 0
McBod	s. 4 4 2 4 1	Scanlon	s. 4 0 1 2 0
Monat	c. 6 2 6 2 0	Miller	p. d. 1 2 2 0 0
M. Br'n	3 5 0 0 3	Sullivan	1 4 0 8 0 1
Cahill	r. 5 0 0 0 0	Barry	2 4 1 2 2 0
D. Br'n	2 5 1 1 1	Connors	r. 4 0 0 1 0
Roers	p. 4 2 0 4 0	Murphy	p. 4 2 13 0 0
Total	41 12 27 15 4	Total	36 7 27 8 1

St. Mary, 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 2 0—7
Father Mathew, 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0—7
Runs, McDonald 2, Rogers 2, Keefe 2, Daley, Scanlon, O'Brien, Barry, Miller. Total bases, St. Mary 15, Father Mathew 7. Sacrifice hits, Conroy, Connors, Stolen bases, Rogers, Keefe, McDonald, Miller 2, Scanlon. Two-base hits, McDonald 2, Monat. First base on balls, off Conroy 2, off Miller 1. Left on bases, St. Mary 10, Father Mathew 4. Struck out, by Miller 8, by Rogers 5, by Conroy 3. Passed ball Monat. Wild pitches, Rogers 2. Time, 1h. 34m. Umpires, Eagan and McMahon.

Bondsville Wins From Holyoke.

In a well-played game on the Athol grounds the Bondsville team defeated the Cubs of the City League of Holyoke, 4 to 1. "Red" Bennett twirled for Bondsville and was in good form, and received faultless support, not an error being charged to the home team. The feature of the game was a remarkable stop by McDonald of the Bonds-villes. The visitors put up a fast and clean game. Mousette caught a good game for the home team, and also led the team in batting. Score:

Bondville	ab h po a e	Cubs	ab h po a e
Bondville	4 0 2 0 0	Barry	2 4 0 5 3 0
Keefe	m. 4 1 1 0 0	Brenan	s. 4 0 0 1 4
Keefe	2 4 1 1 2	Shore	3 4 0 2 2 0
McBod	3 1 0 2 0	Bolac	p. 4 0 0 2 0
Berry	3 3 0 1 1	Cleary	l. 3 3 0 0 0
McFiee	1 3 1 7 0	McAn	c. 3 2 1 7 1
Sullivan	r. 3 1 0 0 0	Shea	m. 2 2 1 0 0
Mousette	c. 3 2 1 4 0	Bail	r. 2 0 0 0 0
Bennet	p. 3 0 1 3 0	Thomas	1 3 0 8 2 0
Total	30 7 27 8 0	Total	28 5 24 16 2

Bondville, 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0—4
Cubs A. C., 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Runs, Bondville, Keefe, McDonald, Barry, Cleary. Sacrifice hit, Shea. Stolen base, Cleary. Two-base hits, Barry, McAn. Three base hits, Shea, Mousette. First base on balls off Bennett, off Bolac. Struck out by Bolac 7, by Bennett 11. Double play, Bail, Bardowsky to Thomas. Umpire, Smith.

MAKING THE BEST OF IT.

To make the most of all the dull hours, to make the very best of dull people, to like a poor jest better than none, to wear the threadbare coat like a gentleman, to be out-voted with a smile on your face, to hitch your wagon to the old horse if no star is handy—that is wholesome philosophy.—Bliss Perry.

Taylor's Store, Palmer, Mass.

Fruit Jars

MASON, quarts, 55c dozen
MASON, pints, 49c dozen

Try the ECONOMY JARS

Have you tried my

Perfection Brand Tea and Coffee

Taylor's Store,
Holden's Block, Palmer

A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned

We are saving dollars for our customers. Are you one of them? We can save you money on

Garden Seeds Garden Tools Garden Hose Carpenter's Tools
Screen Doors Window Screens Poultry Netting
Granite State Lawn Mowers New Standard and Gem Lawn Mowers
Paints and Oils Builders' Hardware Barbed Wire Pocket Knives
Carpet Tacks Tack Hammers Spades And many other things

REMEMBER THE PLACE

C. N. Ellithorpe & Son

Main St. Palmer

Contractors, Builders and Dealers in Hardware

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island.
August 7. See adv. on page 5.

Miss Edna Allen is visiting friends
in Millers Falls.

Henry Bengle of Main street visited
relatives in Aldensville during the past
week.

Clifford Allen has returned from
Waterville, where he has been visiting
relatives.

John Webber of Easthampton has
been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F.
McKelligott.

Mrs. Teles Bousquet has returned
from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Rue
of Southbridge.

Martin M. Thomas has returned
from a visit with friends in Kenne-
bunkport, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Carter re-
turned this week from a stay at
Pleasure Beach.

Peter Brothers of Springfield spent
Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Bengle.

Miss Nora Sullivan has gone to
Connecticut for the summer, where she
is employed as tutor.

Miss Viola Connor of Ware passed
Sunday as the guest of Mrs. B.
Cavanaugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Field of Boston
are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Henry, Church street.

Miss Nellie Sullivan of High street
has returned from a few days' visit
with friends in Holyoke.

Mrs. Robert Tabor and children will
leave to-morrow for a visit with re-
latives in Manchester, N. H.

Wilfred Reil of Spencer was a Sun-
day guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
David Reil of Main street.

Miss Anna Bynan of Holyoke has
been visiting Miss Bettie Sullivan of
High street the past week.

Mrs. M. M. Pease of Chicopee is
visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs.
Nathan Talmage of Main street.

Miss Ethel St. George of Warren has
been passing a few days in town as a
guest of Mr. and Mrs. St. George.

Master Harold Griffin has returned
this week from a visit with Mr. and
Mrs. Mathew Coffey in West Ware.

Mrs. Goodale has recovered from her
illness and is out again after being
confined to her home with measles.

Master Daniel Crimmins of Palmer
spent Monday here as a guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Dennis Daley of Main street.

Miss Katherine T. Loftus and Miss
Margurite Moriarty left Saturday for
a few days at Block Island and New
London, Ct.

Lawrence Griffin, who has been the
guest of his uncle, Rev. P. J. Griffin,
has returned to his home in Thomp-
sonville, Ct.

Miss Margaret Hartnett of Chester
spent Sunday in town at the home of
her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of
Main street.

Miss Nora Riley of the Massachusetts
State Hospital, Monson, was a guest
of Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan the
past week.

Arthur McCusker of Indian Orchard
passed the Sabbath at the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCusker
of High street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shea and son of
Amherst are guests of Mrs. Shea's
mother, Mrs. Mongeau of Commer-
cial street.

Mrs. M. J. Bagley of West Brook-
field and Mrs. William McQueen of
Chicopee Falls were guests on Tuesday
of Robert Ducey.

Mr. and Mrs. William St. George
and children have returned from a
visit with Mrs. St. George's parents in
South Framingham.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mooers, Mrs.
Mary Murdoch and Miss Bernice
Edwards returned on Tuesday from a
vacation at Oak Bluffs.

Miss Maude Jenison has returned to
her home in Millers Falls after visiting
Frank Allen and family of Pine
avenue for several days.

Miss Gertrude Converse has returned
to her home in Stafford Springs, Ct.,

THROW OUT THE LINE.

Give Them Help and Many Palmer
People Will Be Happier.

"Throw out the Line!"—
Weak kidneys need help.
They're often overworked—they
don't get the poison filtered out of the
blood.

Will you help them?
Doan's Kidney Pills have brought
benefit to thousands of kidney
sufferers.

Palmer testimony proves their
worth.

W. H. Mason, Mgr. Standard Oil
Co., 26 School St., Palmer, says: "Ten
years ago my kidneys troubled me. I
had about every pain and ache a
person could have. I consulted a
doctor and after examining me, he
said I had gravel. If I stooped over,
it was almost impossible to straighten
on account of the pain. When the
gravel passed I suffered terribly. The
doctor told me to get Doan's
Kidney Pills and I did. Three boxes
cured me of gravel and kidney
trouble."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mr. Mason had. Foster-Milburn
Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

after visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Murray of Pine avenue.

The Misses Kelley of Southampton
were guests at the home of Misses
Marguerite and Nellie Coffey of Pine
avenue during the past week.

Master Ethelbert Reilly of Baldwin-
ville has returned home after passing a
vacation at the home of his grand-
mother, Mrs. Frances Andrews.

Miss Katherine Casey of the Massachu-
setts State Hospital, Monson,
visited over Sunday at the home of
her father, James Casey of Commercial
street.

William McKenzie and Clarence
Gebo have returned from a week's
camping at Red Bridge. They report
good fishing and a very pleasant out-
ing.

Miss Florence Healey is enjoying a
month's vacation in New Haven, Ct.
Miss Mary Sullivan is substituting in
the high school office during her
absence.

Misses Eva Rivers and Eva Parle
have returned to their homes in
Aldensville after spending several days
as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Bengle.

Mrs. Maria Gingraw and daughter,
Miss Malina Gingraw, have gone to
Indian Orchard to live. Mrs. Gingraw
has been a resident of Thorndike for
about 40 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker and
daughter were guests of Mrs. Katherine
Lawlor and family on Sunday, making
the trip by automobile from their
home in South Deerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longtime en-
tertained on Sunday Miss Etta Regan,
Miss Katherine Collins, Miss Elizabeth
Molloy, Mrs. F. E. Walker, all of
Springfield, and Roland Graves of
Dorchester.

The Misses Moran entertained at
their home on Thursday Mr. and Mrs.
Phillip Sullivan and family of Indian
Orchard, Mrs. William Foggarty and
daughter, Miss Nellie Foggarty, of
North Wilbraham.

The following guests were entertained
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Moynahan this week: Mrs. John
Curran, Mrs. Patrick Galliger and son
Gerald, and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald,
all of Feeding Hills.

Mrs. John Shea and sons, Bernard
and Vincent, who have been the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brosnan, left
this week for Chicopee Falls, where
they will join Mr. Shea and make their
home in the future.

Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John Dunn of Main street, celebrated
her eighth birthday Friday at her
home by entertaining several of her
little friends. Refreshments, games,
etc., made the occasion one to be re-
membered by the little folks present.

The Thorndike Stars defeated the
Stars of Three Rivers in a champion-
ship game of croquet on Saturday by
a score of 10 to 0. The players for
Thorndike were Lord and Patneau,
Zin, Lapan and Fred Lapan; for the
visitors Morrison and F. Morin, C.
Masse and Lamery.

In the death of George E. Keith,
which occurred recently in North
Wilbraham, and whose body was
brought to Four Corners cemetery for
burial, is recalled to older residents one
who was at one time engaged as a clerk
in the store of William N. Packard,
and afterwards conducted a grocery
business on his own account here
several years ago.

The many friends and acquaintances
of James M. Sullivan, United States
Minister to the Dominican Republic,
who have watched his advancement
with much interest, will be interested
to know that he has tendered his resig-
nation to President Wilson and the
same has been accepted. Minister
Sullivan was a former Thorndike boy,
and has many friends and acquaint-
ances here.

Polish speaking residents of the
village who have not heard from their
relatives and friends in the old coun-
try for months, as no foreign mail was
received for some time at the local
post office, are now receiving letters
daily. The contents are such as to
cause many to burst into tears in the
office as soon as they are read. The
letters from Poland describe conditions
as being beyond conception. The
homes have been destroyed and the
belongings burned, their stock taken
from them; once happy families are
scattered, and suffering and great
privation is everywhere.

BONDSDVILLE.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island,
August 7. See adv. on page 5.

Mrs. Thomas Donohue is quite ill at
her home in this village.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Walker.

Miss Annie Mansfield is visiting a
schoolmate in Asbury Park.

Rev. W. H. Germany of Quincy will
occupy the pulpit of the M. E. church
next Sunday morning.

Leslie Banister of the Y. M. C. A.
College, Springfield, was a week-end
guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
H. Banister.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis are en-
taining out-of-town guests.

Miss Nellie Fitzgerald is spending a
few days at her home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall spent
Sunday with relatives in Springfield.

Mrs. E. F. Taylor is entertaining her
sister and two children of Wilmington,
Mass.

John Ferris of Chicopee Falls was
a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.
M. Billings.

Mrs. Andrew Cordner of Montreal
was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs.
John Green.

George Morrison has taken a position
with the Knox Automobile Co. in
Springfield.

Mrs. Ernest Taylor and children re-
turned Saturday from a visit with her
parents in Wilmington.

Miss Annie Bowler of Westfield
came Saturday for a visit with her
cousin, Miss Katie Gloster.

Mrs. James Summers of Springfield
was a guest Monday of her mother,
Mrs. James Mansfield.

Miss Helen Snyder of Springfield is
spending a few days with her former
schoolmate, Miss Marion Albro.

Mary Thomas of Holyoke is spend-
ing a two-weeks' vacation with Mr.
and Mrs. Daniel Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Charron en-
tertained over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred Charron of Indian Orchard.

Miss Walcott, who has been a guest
of her friend, Mrs. Lucas Welch, has
returned to her home in Springfield.

Misses Doris and Dorothy Forsman
of Palmer were guests Sunday of their
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis
Sr.

Rev. T. C. Martin, Leslie Gunn and
Adalard Marsan have returned from a
few days' stay at "Dun Movin'" in
Longmeadow.

Miss Marion Anderson returned to
her home in Springfield Thursday
after spending a week with Miss
Bernice Faunce.

Mrs. Emerson J. Loy and daughter
Eileen went Friday to Valleyfield,
where she will spend several weeks
with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holden and sons
Charles and Lester went Monday for
a two-weeks' stay at Block Island. They
are registered at the Surf Hotel.

Harold Albro, who is doing clerical
work at the Hendee factory in Spring-
field, spent the week-end with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro.

Mrs. Allen Hall and daughter Viola,
who have been guests of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, returned
Friday to their home in Long Island.

Miss Geneva Billings of Chicopee
Falls and Charles Billings of Spring-
field were guests over Sunday of their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings.

Miss Catherine Mansfield of the
Wesson Memorial Hospital in Spring-
field spent Wednesday with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edes of Palmer spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L.
Chapman and family. John Mc-
Grath of Ludlow was also a guest
there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Royce and
children of Three Rivers spent Sunday
with his mother, Mrs. Royce, who
makes her home with her daughter,
Mrs. Mary Odell.

Mrs. James Mansfield, who for the
past few years has lived in Nashua, N.
H., moved her family back to the
village last week. She will occupy the
tenement formerly occupied by Burton
Rose.

Winfield Derby of Springfield is
spending a few days with his sister,
Mrs. F. E. Albro. Mr. Derby is re-
covering from a recent automobile
accident, in which he received painful
but not serious injuries.

John Shea moved his family the last
of the week to Chicopee, where he has
taken a position as machinist. Mr.
and Mrs. Shea leave many friends who
regret their departure from this village.

Mr. Shea has been employed for many
years by the Boston Duck Co.

THREE RIVERS.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island,
August 7. See adv. on page 5.

Rexford Ruggles of Quincy is visit-
ing relatives in this village.

The Boy Scouts returned Saturday
from a two-weeks' outing at Greenwich.

Miss Nellie Conroy of Springfield
spent the week-end with relatives
here.

Max Ruggles of Main street returned
Saturday from a visit with relatives in
Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shaw and
daughter Esther of Main street left
Saturday for Maine, where they will
spend a few weeks.

Miss McGowan of Springfield is the
guest of Miss Leora Smith of East
Main street.

Miss Belle Moffet of East Main
street is the guest of relatives in
Gilbertville.

The mid-week service will be held
in the Baptist church to-night at 7.30,
conducted by the pastor.

Miss Martha Buzzell of Main street
returned the last of the week from a
visit with friends in Bridgeport, Ct.

Saturday afternoon the Pathfinder
Girls will have their monthly cro-
quet party at the Baptist parsonage.

Ice cream, cake and candy will be
served to the members and their
guests.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

A Chapter of Errors

By EUNICE BLAKE

The Gregory family shut up their
city residence July 1. Mr. Gregory
went to Europe on business, while Mrs.
Gregory and the children departed for
their summer place in New Hampshire.
On Sept. 2 Mrs. Gregory received a
letter from her husband from London
informing her that he would arrive in
New York on the 25th of August. He
would open the city residence and keep
bachelor's hall there till the return of
the family, which was set for Tuesday
after Labor day.

Mr. Gregory arrived on the day
named and, having made himself com-
fortable at home, dined and proceeded
to amuse himself in his library, but
loneliness drove him out, and he did
not return till 11 o'clock. There was a
vestibule entrance to his house, the
outer door of which was not locked,
and, turning the knob, he pushed open
the door. In the inner door were glass
panels, through which a light in the
hall shone dimly and revealed a man's
figure crouching in a corner of the
vestibule. Mr. Gregory was a power-
ful man, and a stranger to fear. Tak-
ing the man by the collar, he shoved
him through the inner door, which he
had already opened, into the hall and,
shaking him as a cat would shake a
mouse, cried in stentorian tones:

"You contemptible sneak thief! What
are you doing here?"

The man, who was young and well
dressed, made no reply. He seemed to
be undecided as to what excuse to
make. There was a pitiable look on
his face that excited Mr. Gregory's
commiseration.

"You're altogether too decent a look-
ing man," said the latter, "to be mak-
ing a living in this way. Have you
ever done any thieving before?"

"No, sir," said the man dejectedly.
"Well, in that case I'll let you go.
If I turn you in you'll go up for a
term of years. I'll give you a chance.
Go to work. Now get out of here."

The next morning as he was going
out to his club for breakfast he met
the postman at the door, who handed
him a letter from his daughter Adele
postmarked New Hampshire:

Dearest Papa—I trust that you have
safely arrived. When you read this you
will doubtless have learned of the im-
portant event that has occurred in my life.
I wish you would write me just as you
feel. Don't conceal a single thing. You
know that your approval of everything
I have ever done has been necessary to
my happiness. In this, the most impor-
tant event of all, I beg of you to write me
frankly and freely.

As soon as Mr. Gregory found leisure
to do so he wrote his daughter lacon-
ically:

Arrived on time. Yours received. Don't
understand. Your loving FATHER.

By return mail came a letter which
was as laconic as his own:

Never mind. All a mistake. ADELE.

"What the dickens is the matter
with the child?" muttered Mr. Gregory
to himself. "One day it is the most im-
portant event of her life, the next
all a mistake."

However, he was familiar with these
"great events" in the lives of his chil-
dren and had become accustomed to
consider them of little real moment.
So absorbed was he during the day that
he forgot all about this family matter.

In the afternoon he received a tele-
gram from his wife which upset him
completely:

Come at once. Adele has had a severe
shock.

Mr. Gregory took the first through
train to his summer home and on his
arrival met his wife at the door, who
told him that during his absence Adele
had met and fallen desperately in love
with a young man, who had responded.
He was intellectually rather than phys-
ically vigorous and desperately sensi-
tive. He had returned to the city, and
Adele had received a letter from him
breaking the engagement without giv-
ing any reason. In consequence the
poor girl was prostrated.

Mr. Gregory was furious. After com-
miserating with his daughter and get-
ting from his wife the name and ad-
dress of the man who had flitted Adele
he returned to the city. On the morn-
ing after his arrival the culprit was
sitting at a 10 o'clock breakfast, which
he was not eating, by the by, when the
doorbell rang, and Mr. Gregory pushed
past the maid who admitted him into
the dining room. On the threshold he
stood stock still. The culprit crouched
behind the breakfast table.

"It seems to me I have seen you be-
fore," said the astonished Gregory.
The man stared at him, trembling.
"What in thunder does this all
mean?" cried Gregory.

Then the situation dawned upon him.
His daughter's suitor had called on
him doubtless to ask for her hand, got
wedged in the vestibule and been mis-
taken for a sneak thief.

That same day Adele received a tele-
gram from her father:

All a mistake. We will be with you to-
morrow evening.

When the train arrived the next day
it brought Adele's father and her re-
cent suitor. Then it was explained
how he had been ejected from the
house for a sneak thief; how, being
oversensitive, rather than endure the
mortification of an explanation, he had
chosen to break his engagement, and
how, since the matter had come out,
he was delighted to renew it.

"Papa," said Adele after all was ex-
plained, "why weren't you made more
gentle?"

"H'm!" was the reply. "Why did you
get such a sensitive lover?"

Deep.



Comedian—I see they are building a
theater where you can see, hear, taste,
feel and smell.
Soubrette—Another five sense house.
—Exchange.

Tongue Caught Ermine.
"This stole is of tongue caught er-
mine, hence its high price," the sales-
man said.

"Tongue caught ermine, eh?"
"Yes, madam. You see, the ermine's
coat is extremely delicate. A trap tears
it horribly. So the trapper catches it
by the tongue."

"The ermine is fond of ice. The trap-
per smears heavy knives with grease
and lays them here and there on the
snow. The snow white ermine, lithe
and quick, rushes up in the zero weath-
er, licks what he takes for a sliver of
ice, and, lo, is doomed, for the steel of
the heavy knife has frozen fast to his
tongue."—Exchange.

Little Children.
The influence of little children is to
develop goodness in men and women.
Their example teaches love, hope, faith,
trust, contentment, joy, delight and
cheerfulness, and quickly to forgive
and forget unkindness, injustice and
injury received from others.

Demonstrated.
"Here's where I show my class,"
said the professor as he demonstrated
the problem on the blackboard.—Dart-
mouth Jack o' Lantern.

It is difficulties which show what
men are.—Epictetus.

Reversed.
"Who is that homely, little sawed off
chap over there?" she asked.

"That is my husband," she replied,
"but don't apologize. You can't make
me mad by calling him names."—De-
troit Free Press.

She Knows Her Worth.
From his better half Benedict got
this advice early in the course of mat-
rimony, "When in doubt listen to me;
when not in doubt listen to me any-
way."—Atlanta Journal.

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Given by
Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass
Orders taken for music, violins, violin
strings, etc.

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and
Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all
makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano
owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and
vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or
mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass.
will receive prompt attention.

John Winer, Three Rivers

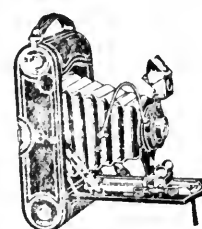
Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch
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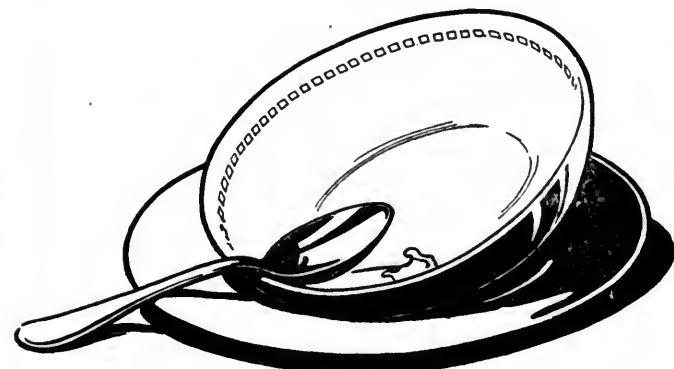
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Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island, August 7. See adv. on page 5.

Death of Frank Fenton.

Frank Fenton, 76, died at his home in the Lambert block on Main street Saturday afternoon of apoplexy after a long illness. Mr. Fenton had been in poor health for several years and suffered a slight shock about three years ago. Ten days ago he was again stricken and failed to rally. He was born in Willington, Ct., in June, 1839, and resided in that town until 20 years of age, coming to Monson in 1859. He was employed in the Merrick & Fay hat factory, and later by Heimann & Lichten for a period of over 40 years. Mr. Fenton married Miss Louise Thompson of this town in 1861. He was a member of Day Spring lodge, F. and A. M., and held several offices in the lodge. A nephew, Henry Fenton of Boston, is the only surviving relative besides the widow. The funeral was held at the home Monday afternoon, Rev. G. A. Andrews of the Congregational church officiating; burial was in the No. 1 cemetery; members of Day Spring lodge of Masons acted as bearers.

Death of a Former Pastor.

Rev. G. H. Flint, a teacher at Monson Academy in 1888 and '89, died at Lincoln, Mass., last Saturday of Bright's disease. Following his teaching here Mr. Flint was an instructor at Williams College, later studying for the ministry at Yale Theological Seminary. For the past fifteen years he has held a pastorate at Dorchester, Mass., resigning in January because of poor health. While in Monson he was instrumental with the late Rev. F. S. Hatch in organizing the local Christian Endeavor Society at the Congregational church, and endeared himself to the young people in many ways. Several Monson people attended the funeral in Lincoln Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and a son.

Mrs. G. H. Seymour has gone to Biddeford Pool, Me., for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson are visiting their son, Roy L. Johnson, at Swampscott.

Rev. W. G. Colgrove of the Methodist church has returned from a two-weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cooke spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Anderson in Wales.

Pease avenue and Cushman street have received much-needed resurfacing during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Carew have returned from a wedding trip to Providence and vicinity.

Carlos L. Peck has returned from a three-weeks' visit with Dr. Luther Peck of Plymouth, Mich.

Mrs. E. W. Capen has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Barnes of Westfield, for the past few days.

Hillary Murray of Minneapolis, Minn., has joined his family as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos M. Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oheloff and children of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Beckwith.

C. O. Switzer has moved his tools and implements from the Martin property on Mechanic street to the blacksmith shop on Bliss street, owned by the H. D. Moulton estate.

Carl M. Rand of Chicago and Frank P. Rand of Amherst have been visiting Miss L. H. Rand of Main street, and together with their aunt and sister, Miss Freida Rand, have gone to Lynbrook, N. H.

A number of local farmers attended the peach meeting of the Hampden County Improvement League at the Davis-Burleigh farm in Hampden Tuesday. Local peach growers report that they will have a good crop of the favorite fruit this fall.

Miss Hattie F. Cushman entertained her Sunday school class of young ladies at the Quabog Country Club house last Thursday afternoon. Various games and contests were held, and prizes awarded. Mrs. R. D. Tucker catered. There were 15 present.

Mrs. Mabel McKennett entertained a party of seven Friday and Saturday at her home on South Main street, including Mrs. Henry Smith, Henry and Albert Smith of Springfield, Misses Belle and Maud Becker of Buffalo, N. Y., Mabelle Marcellie and Mabel Anderson of Rochester, N. Y.

Local beekeepers are invited to a meeting of the Hampshire-Franklin Beekeepers' Association, to be held at 200 Buckingham street, Springfield, to-morrow. Apiary inspectors and prominent bee men will conduct an instructive meeting.

There is considerable misunderstanding each Sunday evening over the trolley car schedule. Many weekend visitors calculate on a change of time at 6.45 as on week days, but as no such change is in operation they are misled thereby. The cars continue to leave for Palmer at 15 minutes past the hour, except that the last car goes at 11.45 instead of 11.15, and runs to Palmer only.

Need of Live Historical Society.

Regret has recently been expressed that Monson, although a typical New England town with many interesting facts in its past career, has no real historical society. Half-hearted attempts at such an organization have been made two or three times, but nothing permanent resulted. Monson people have depended for their data of the town's past history on such men as Dr. G. E. Fuller and the late Edward D. Cushman, who were keenly interested in such matters and carried a vast amount of facts well worth preserving in their heads. The passing of these men removes the source of much historical information, and if permanent records are ever to be made the effort must begin soon before the few citizens now remaining who in a measure are interested and informed as were the two above mentioned, have gone their way as well.

Many Poultry Growers in Monson.

The Hampden County Improvement League workers are collecting data regarding poultry growers with flocks of 50 fowls or more, and such a canvass discloses no less than 45 names. On the Palmer road alone the poultry ranges of Hitchcock & Johnson and N. P. Dempsey shelter over 1000 fowls, while several farmers are listed in the 300 class. A conservative estimate for the town as a whole is 5000 birds with a value of \$4000 and an annual output of \$15,000 to \$20,000 worth of eggs. An estimate will be made by the League to standardize marketing of poultry products, methods of production, and the like.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fay have gone to Lake George, Wales, for ten days.

Mortimer Duggan of Mystic, Ct., is spending a week with relatives in town.

William Riley of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Riley.

John P. Herlihy has recovered from several weeks' illness with rheumatism.

Miss Hazel Makepeace is spending ten days with friends at Lake George in Wales.

The B. S. S. society of East Hill will meet with Mrs. E. H. Carpenter next Wednesday.

William Cavanaugh is taking a month's vacation at New York city and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Beckwith and Mrs. F. A. Partello are visiting relatives in Potter Hill, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellis have returned from several weeks' stay at Rangely Lakes, Me.

Miss Florence Burt of Holyoke has been visiting Mrs. E. E. Thompson during the past week.

Mrs. O. C. McCray and Mrs. Mary J. Bradway have returned from a 10 days' stay at Sound View, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stewart have returned from a week's stay at New London and nearby beaches.

Mrs. Justine Foize, who has been visiting relatives in Canada, has returned to her home on Bridge street.

Mrs. Mary L. Pease of Washington street has gone for several weeks' visit with relatives at Columbus and Byron, Ohio.

The excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island last Saturday was well attended, and many used the stop-over privilege.

Mrs. Arthur E. Stevens of Arlington, who has been spending a few days with C. A. Bradway on Pleasant street, has returned home.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. A. W. L. Nelson of Warren. Mr. Nelson was pastor of the Methodist church here, 1900-1903.

Lorenzo Tusco, one of the younger local Italian residents, has been called home to the colors and will leave New York for Italy August 1st.

The choir of the Universalist church held a picnic at Forest Lake Sunday afternoon. There will be no services at the church during August.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Holdridge and their guest, Miss Ada Smith of Newport News, Va., have gone to Quabbin Lake, Greenwich, for a ten-days' stay.

Several Monson "Sports" went to Willimantic Wednesday to see Miller Bros. 101 Ranch Show, which includes Jess Willard, champion heavyweight pugilist.

There will be a union service of the Protestant churches at the Congregational church Sunday morning. Rev. G. A. Andrews will preach, and there will be special music.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus P. Cushman will be pleased to learn of their passage through the Panama Canal in spite of threatening slides at Culebra Cut, and their arrival in San Francisco Monday.

Old Home day at Wales Saturday will attract a large number of Monson people. The reunion dinner, athletic sports and evening dance draw not only a large number who once lived in Wales when it was a flourishing little town, but other Monson people acquainted with the holiday spirit of the annual celebration there. A number of Monson's most prominent citizens were born and brought up in the neighboring village.

Misses Marian Hellyar and Miss Mabel Smith and Mrs. Lucy Flynt, all of Palmer, were in charge of the house event at the Quabog Country Club yesterday afternoon.

Harold Bennett, Lawrence Ellis, Clayton and Dwight Entwistle are camping at Lake George in Wales. William Rourke and a party of retail clerks have also rented a cottage at the same place for the coming week.

A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans, who have conducted a number of successful entertainments at the Roderick Theatre, have completed arrangements for the offering of the photo-play, "The Nigger," Thursday evening, August 20th. This drama has caused great interest in many cities in the past few months, and should draw a large crowd locally.

The Usual Comeback.



He—Your extravagance is appalling! Nothing apparently is good enough for you.
She—Yes, I made that very apparent when I married you.—Pittsburgh Press.

The Way to Conquer.

"I'll master it," said the ax, and his blows fell heavily on the iron.

But every blow made his edge more blunt till he ceased to strike.

"Leave it to me," said the saw, and with his relentless teeth he worked backward and forward on its surface till they were all worn down and broken, and he fell aside.

"Ha, ha!" said the hammer. "I knew you wouldn't succeed. I'll show you the way."

But at the first fierce stroke off flew his head, and the iron remained as before.

"Shall I try?" asked the soft, small flame.

They all despised the flame, but he curled gently round the iron and embraced it, and never left it till it melted under his irresistible influence.

There are hearts hard enough to resist the force of wrath, the malice of persecution and the fury of pride so as to make their acts recoil on their adversaries; but there is a power stronger than any of those, and hard indeed is the heart that can resist love.—St. Joseph News Press.

Peru.

Peru in the abundance of her minerals is the real treasure chest of South America. The country has a territorial extension of upward of 600,000 square miles. Callao, the chief port, by the ocean route through the Panama canal is within 200 miles as near to New York as is the City of Mexico by rail. The Amazon port of Iquitos, 2,100 miles from Para, is reached in shorter time by steamers from New York than by the overland journey from Lima, the capital. The country, which has about 4,000,000 inhabitants, is divided into three distinct zones, with as many varieties of climate, products and soil. These are the coast zone, the sierra or mountain zone, which includes the great tablelands and valleys of the Andes, and the montane or forest region, which stretches from the eastern slopes of the Andes to the vast river basin of the interior. Peru's resources are both agricultural and mineral. The principal agricultural export products are rubber, cotton, cane sugar and alpaca wool.—Exchange.

The Venerable Microbe.

Just to think, the microbe has been in this terrestrial sphere twenty millions of years! Disease germs that now afflict humanity have been discovered in the fossils of the earliest life on earth. There was a belief that bacteria were a modern pest, and they came just in time to plague mankind. But why should they exist before? What was the object of their insignificant lives? This question science answers by saying that they first came to assist in the decomposition of the calcareous rocks. This certainly was a more honorable mission than to scare people in later days into the use of special drinking cups and to set up great government bulwarks to resist their imaginary fury. The microbe was formerly an honorable and useful citizen, but now he has fallen from his high estate.—Columbus Journal.

What Vinegar Will Do.

Vinegar works like magic in cleaning dirt and smoke from walls and woodwork. Put some in a basin, wet a flannel cloth in it and wipe the article that needs cleaning. When the cloth becomes soiled wash it out in clear water before putting it in the vinegar again. It will remove fly specks from woodwork, picture frames, windows and so forth. It will soften an old paint brush on which paint has been allowed to dry. Heat some vinegar to the boiling point and allow the brush to simmer in it for a few minutes. Remove and wash well in strong soapuds and the brush will be like new. If the hands become chapped or roughened after having them in water for a long time rinse them well and apply a little vinegar, letting it dry on.—Washington Star.

Some Cynics!

Teacher—Waldo, name one of the best known characters of fiction. Waldo (aged five), superciliously—Santa Claus.—Puck.

WALES.

The Wales Hotel is being wired for electric lights.

Rev. Charles Ricketts of Norwich, Ct., is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Mary Sexton.

Walter Rourke of Palmer is spending part of his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rourke.

Mrs. William Russell and family of Springfield have rented Mrs. Carrie Needham's house for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Hermann Reinhardt and Mrs. William Noble of Dayville, Ct., have rented rooms in Mrs. Lawson's house for two weeks.

An adjourned meeting for the perfecting of plans for a Wales Improvement League will be held to-night. This league will be an auxiliary to the Hampden County Improvement League, and its possibilities are fine on account of the town's agricultural layout. At a previous meeting a committee was chosen, consisting of Rev. H. P. Smith, L. H. Thompson, A. H. Shaw, Mrs. Charles Wyman and Mrs. Clovis Baker, to draft a constitution and by-laws, which committee reported at a largely attended meeting last Thursday night. There was not sufficient time for the election of officers and members of committees at that meeting, so the meeting was adjourned until to-night, when there will be a full report, an entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

BELCHERTOWN.

News of the death in Jacksonville, Ill., of her brother, has been received by Mrs. Jennie Hockenbuhl.

W. A. Sauer entertained about 35 friends at his home Saturday evening in celebration of his 40th birthday.

A special town meeting will be held to-morrow to see what action shall be taken in regard to borrowing money in anticipation of the taxes.

Several cases of measles are reported in town, there being three in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth and two in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shumway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parsons have received word of the safe arrival of their daughter, Mrs. MacNeil, in Honolulu. On her return Mrs. MacNeil will spend some time in the early fall at her summer home in Belchertown.

WILBRAHAM.

Clinton Jewell, who has been very ill with rheumatic fever, is on the gain.

Miss Elizabeth Whiting of Wellesley is with her sister, Dr. S. F. Whiting, at Fayre House on Main street for the summer.

Jerome Pease is visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. A. Blodgett, in Holland. Mr. Pease is the possessor of the gold-headed cane given by a Boston newspaper to the oldest man in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newton and two daughters, Misses Della and Gladys Newton, are taking an auto trip to Rochester, N. Y. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard F. Legg and sons will spend a month's vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. The pulpit of the Memorial church will be supplied during his absence, Rev. Frederick B. Noyes of Ludlow occupying it next Sunday.

King and Commons.

King James I. of England, although keenly alive to his own divine right, yet recognized the power of the house of commons. Sir Robert Cotton was one of the twelve members to carry the famous declaration against monopolies to the king at Newmarket. When the king caught sight of them he called out, "Oh, chairs, chairs, here be twal' kynges comin'." His majesty mounted his horse on one occasion to find his usually quiet steed in a restive mood. "The de'il i' my saul, sirrah," said the king to the prancing brute, "an you be no quiet I's send you to the 500 kings in the house of commons. They'll quickly tame you."

New England Pie.

Some poor dweller in the benighted beyond of Chicago asks what a real New England pie is like. It probably will not help him to be told, but if he means apple it is like an essay by Emerson luscious with the music of Massenet and spiced with the cynicism of Shaw. If he means pumpkin it is like some of Gounod's music heard in a landscape all sun and flowers, and if he means mince pie, why, it is like an increase in salary and a present from home arriving on the day when one's conscience was behaving itself.—Boston Globe.

Encouragement.

"Why don't you offer your heart and hand?"

"I fear she would turn me down."

"I don't believe it. She has given you enough encouragement."

"Why, she never gave me the slightest encouragement."

"Get out! I heard her telling you yesterday that her mother did not allow her to accept anything of value from young men."—Houston Post.

Mining in the Sea.

Among the sights on the island of Martinique is the mining of material for the manufacture of lime from the bottom of the sea. The bulk of the lime used on the island is manufactured from madreporic stone or reef coral so mined.

Making Sure.

"I want an auto horn."

"Yessir. Do you want something to warn 'em or something to scare 'em?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Family Jar.

"Providence intended me for a leader of fashion."

"Providence intended you for a fool!"

"Well, whether Providence did or not you got me."—Houston Post.

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For fruit, salads, jellies, sandwiches, iced tea or coffee, lemonades, wines, and fruit juices, to say nothing of flowers. Hawkes cut glass gives that touch of light and coolness which are so ideal in summer. See our window.

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We lose money on these suits, but it's our unalterable policy to dispose of all merchandise during the season for which it was made. This sale is a quality clearance, attractive to lovers of the best clothes and worthy of every man's attention.

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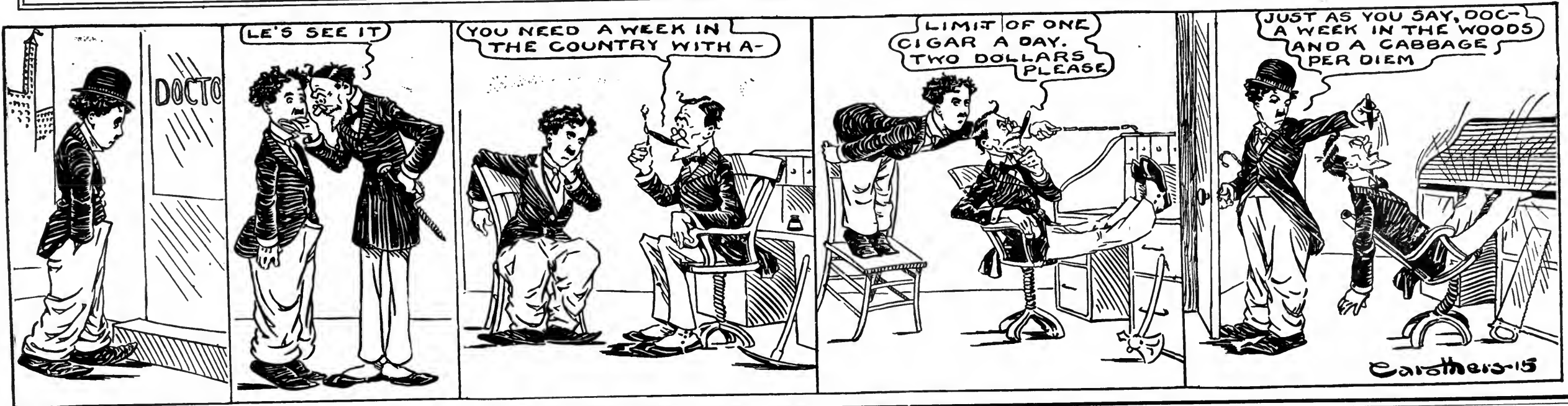
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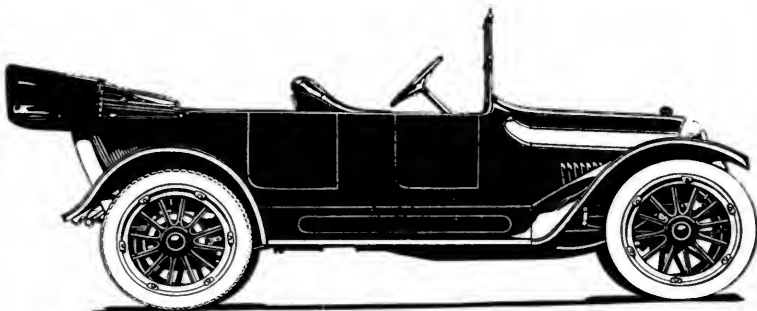
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THREE RIVERS.

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Miss Edythe Twiss returned Tuesday from Westford, Ct., where she was the guest of Miss Dorothy Buck.

Miss Anna Murdock of Main street returned from a visit with Miss Anna Studley of Bridgeport the last of the week.

Miss Frances Hartnett of Springfield is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Hartnett, on the Belchertown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parkhurst of Athol street returned Monday from Revere Beach, where they spent their vacation.

Mr. Ray of Mittineague has returned to his home, after substituting for H. E. Parkhurst, who was away on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glaccum of New Rochelle, N. Y., were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. F. Twiss of Springfield street.

Joseph Bothwell of Montville, Ct., was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bothwell of Palmer street.

Miss Grace Henderson has returned to her home in Norwich, Ct., after spending a week as the guest of Mrs. Pembroke Pierce.

There will be a lawn party and food sale, also a sale of fancy articles, tomorrow afternoon and evening on the Baptist church lawn, conducted by the Pathfinder Girls.

Next Sunday morning Rev. Alfred Barratt will preach in the Baptist church from the subject, "The Broken Body of Jesus." After the sermon there will be reception of new members and holy communion.

The program at the Moving Picture Palace for Thursday night will be the fifth episode of "The Master Key," two parts of "The Madcap Queen of Gredhoffen," and one other reel; Saturday evening "The Exploits of Elaine" in two reels, one reel of Pathe Current News, and two other reels of good comedy.

Next Sunday evening there will be a union service in the Congregational church on the occasion of Rev. C. B. McDuffee closing his ministry in this town. Mr. McDuffee has labored in this town for over 7 years and his ministry has met with very great success. The vacancy will be very hard to fill, because there are few ministers who can occupy so difficult a position and command the respect and meet with the success which Mr. McDuffee has done. He will leave the neighborhood with the best wishes of all the people.

H. E. Willis of Springfield street has been ill at his home the past week.

Elton J. Trickett has returned to Lancaster, Pa., after a month's vacation.

Miss Irwin of Ware has resigned as substitute stenographer in the Palmer Mill office.

Mrs. J. W. Cheney of High street has gone to Maine for a several-weeks' vacation.

Miss Mildred King is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Lane, on the Palmer road.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reid of Kelley street are entertaining out-of-town relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Boissy are receiving congratulations on the recent birth of a son.

Mrs. Coleman of Belchertown has been the guest this week of Miss Alice Barton of Main street.

Miss Grace Walsh of Westfield was a guest the first of the week of Miss May Moynahan of Main street.

Archie Rogers of Main street has taken a position as clerk in the Three Rivers Co-operative store.

Miss Mulvey of New Brunswick, N. J., has taken a position as stenographer in the Palmer Mill.

Miss Elsie Monat of School street entertained her cousin, Miss Mayville of Springfield, the past week.

Mrs. M. K. Chamberlin has returned to her home on Maple street after a visit with her brother in Abington.

Miss Blanche Upham has returned to her home on High street after a vacation spent at a Connecticut beach.

Miss Minnie Oakes of Providence was a guest the first of the week of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Cole at the Riverside.

Mrs. Adams and daughter Evelyn of Leominster were guests of Mrs. L. L. Keith of Main street the first of the week.

Miss Frances Hartnett of the Belchertown road entertained two lady friends from Springfield at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. George Mayor of Springfield was a guest the first of the week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paquette of Pleasant street.

Mrs. Mary Nordstrom and children, Carl and Louise, of Springfield street went Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Montague.

The Three Rivers baseball team defeated the Bay Path team of Springfield on the Athol grounds last Saturday by a score of 6 to 1.

A large number of workmen have been left idle here by the closing of the Wright Wire Mill, as many of the men of this village are employed in that plant.

The Camp Fire Girls have purchased new uniforms, consisting of khaki gowns and colored bands for the hair. A meeting was held Tuesday evening with Mrs. Arthur Rice on Springfield street.

Miss Frances Hartnett of the Belchertown road left to-day for Corey Hill, where she will take a post-graduate course in nursing. Miss Hartnett was recently graduated from the Mercy Hospital in Springfield.

Emil Johnson has resigned his position as second-hand in the spinning room, to accept a position in Norwich, Ct. He will move his family there very soon. Their departure will be regretted by their many friends, and he has the best wishes of all for success in his new position.

Clever Idea.



"How does Fatboy stand the heat?" "He sits under a tree and reads French mystery stories till his blood runs cold."—Boston Globe.

Just Once.

It was Charley's first game of golf. His patient friend had taken him sadly around the eighteen holes and watched him hack the ball into small bits and cut up the green as though it had been plowed by shrapnel. After the game Charley and his patient friend were talking to a few of the golfers on the clubhouse veranda.

"That was a beautiful shot you made this afternoon, Charley," said his patient friend. Charley brightened up and flushed happily, while the young woman looked at him admiringly. "Which one?" he asked eagerly.

"Why," said the patient friend, "the time you hit the ball."—Chicago Tribune.

The First Patent on Matches. Before 1833, when wooden matches with phosphorus were made in Vienna, people were dependent upon flint and steel to secure a light. The first patent for a phosphorus match in the United States was taken out in 1836 by A. D. Phillips of Springfield, Mass.

For many years people refused to use them, but by 1845 the flint smelling and clumsy old tinder boxes were generally discarded and are preserved, like snuff-boxes, as curiosities.

Rainbow Currency. The most striking paper currency in the world is the 100 ruble note of Russia, which is barred from top to bottom with all the colors of the rainbow, blended as when a sun ray passes through a prism. In the center in bold relief is a finely executed vignette in black. The remainder of the engraving on the note is in dark and light brown ink.

Puzzled. "I can't understand why they appointed Wombat on that banking board."

"Why, he understands all about banking."

"And that's why I can't understand the appointment."—Kansas City Journal.

No Empty Compliment. Miss Phortee—I told Mr. Beach I was twenty-eight, and he said I didn't look it. Her Brother—Well, you don't; you haven't looked it for twelve years. —Boston Transcript.

He'd Had Experience. Her (reading)—And so they were married, and that was the last of their trouble. Him (sotto voce)—Last, but not least.—Exchange.

A Fortune Telling System

By F. A. MITCHEL

A table was between them. They had been playing euchre. She suggested a game of hearts.

"No, thanks," he said, "I am not so stupid as to play a game of hearts with a coquette. Your victims are already sufficiently numerous without adding so unworthy a person as myself."

"You know very well what I mean. You simply wish to say something smart."

She was shuffling the cards, but her mind was not on them. What her mind was on, or, rather, what was on her mind, did not interest him. She was right in inferring that his remark was intended for something smart.

While she was listlessly shuffling the cards she leaned forward so that the perfume of a flower she wore in her corsage was perilously near his nose. Her red lips were still nearer his. She was looking down at the cards, but presently raised her eyes. They met his resting upon her admiringly, but she dropped them at once.

"Shall I tell your fortune?" she asked.

"Do."

She began to distribute the cards on the table in four piles. Whenever she put a card on the fourth pile she paused and studied it. He asked her what process she was using and she told him it was one she had learned from a fortune teller. A spider laying for a fly is not expected to speak the truth.

She put down four cards, then another four cards, the second fourth card being the knave of spades.

"That's you," she said.

"I'm no knave."

"But you're awfully smart. You scintillate with bright sayings."

He swallowed this little bit of preliminary bait, and it made him hungry for more.

Presently the ten of diamonds fell on the second pile of cards.

"That's a wealthy girl who is angling for you," said the fortune teller.

"What's her name?"

"I know her name, but I'm not going to tell you."

The two of spades fell in the first pile.

"A black duncie indicates that she is crafty. Better look out for her. She will make you a lot of trouble."

The ten of hearts fell on the first pile.

"That's the girl who really loves you. She is true hearted, and if you return her love she will make you very happy."

"I don't quite understand this scheme under which you are working all this out," he said, with a puzzled expression. "I don't see why the ten spots are a couple of girls or why you infer those things, no matter what pile they fall on."

"Of course you don't. What kind of fortune would it be if you did?"

By this time she had dealt all the cards and, putting them together again, shuffled them and began anew, this time laying them in six rows, placing one card beneath another, so that all were exposed. The third card in the first column was the ten of diamonds, and the fourth card in the sixth column was the jack of clubs.

"Too bad!" exclaimed the fortune teller. "The expected has happened. The rich girl has thrown you over for a man who is brutal."

"That's the queerest fortune telling system to understand I ever came across," he said.

She continued to deal the cards very slowly. They were both watching them intently as they fell, gradually bending lower and lower over them. At last a rebellious strand of her hair grazed his forehead. A fine wire is sufficient to carry an electric current, and a few hairs may carry a love current. The ten of hearts fell at the bottom of the fifth column. She left her hand on it, and, putting his hand on it at the same time, she touched hers. She did not withdraw hers, and he maintained his position.

"Don't go any further till you have explained to me why this card falling at the bottom of the fifth column means that the girl who loves me is"—

"Is what?"

"What you're going to say about her."

"What am I going to say about her?" This dialogue, spoken slowly and softly, is not especially brilliant, but it was quite sufficient to serve the purpose of these two—that is, keeping their hands in touch. She raised her lashes and looked into his eyes with reproachful; it might have been inviting; it might have been anything he chose to infer it to be. Meanwhile the fragrance of the flower mingled with her breath, circled about his nose and permeated through it up into his brain.

It would be sacrilegious to follow further the blending of these two young hearts. Besides, it would be a repetition of what has occurred since Cupid first began his pranks. And yet the little rascal has an infinite variety of ways of practicing his profession, and nothing is achieved in life in so many different ways as the drawing together of a pair of lovers.

"I say, mummy," he said when their daughter was receiving attention from a desirable part, "you'd better teach her that fortune telling game you taught me."

"It is not necessary," replied the wife and mother, with dignity.

"Humph! That's about as intelligible as your fortune system."

Stung.



"Dear angel," said his helpmeet true, "This bill demands your care." He looked and then, like angels do, He went "up in the air." —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Better Still.

"But," said a student of one college to a friend who was attending a rival institution, "your college never turns out gentlemen."

"Of course it doesn't," replied the other. "It allows gentlemen to go right on and graduate."—Providence Tribune.

Natural Enough.

Grubbs—Why does young Litebrans insist on wearing his hair pompadour? Stubbs—He can't help it. His hair, following the rule that prevails throughout nature, abhors a vacuum and seeks constantly to make its escape.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Great Triumph.

"Well, how did you come through that afternoon tea?"

"Came through all right. Didn't spill anything on anybody but myself."—Kansas City Journal.

Gashed.

First Chauffeur—Who was that fellow you ran over? Second Ditto—I guess it must o' been th' glass eater at the vodyville theater. Look at that tire!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Disgraced.

Weary Willie—Meandering Mike worked a hull day last week. Dusty Rhoads—Yep. Ain't it awful what some people do for money?—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Wise Ones.

Mrs. Henpeck—Who were the three wise men, Job?

"Bachelors."—Life.

A Definition.

Robert—Pop, what is an endurance contest? Father—The average argument.—Judge.

IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN CRIED

Suffered Everything Until Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Florence, So. Dakota.—"I used to be very sick every month with bearing down pains and backache, and had headache a good deal of the time and very little appetite. The pains were so bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, because it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month so I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. I hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. F. W. LANSING, Box 8, Allyn, Wash.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's "vegetable Compound?"

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for women's ills known.

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Palmer, Mass.

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The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1915.

NUMBER 19.

WALES OLD HOME DAYS.

Interesting Program Held Last Saturday and Sunday.

MANY FORMER RESIDENTS PRESENT.

Reunion Picnic in Grove. Ball Game, Address, Sermon Sunday. 14th Annual Event.

The town of Wales is one of two in the Commonwealth which have regularly observed Old Home Week since its inauguration in 1902; the other town is Harwich.

The celebration at Wales on Saturday and Sunday lacked nothing of enthusiasm and good fellowship, and the attendance was large. Former residents were back in large numbers, bringing friends with them, and still others who have no particular interest in the town were there to see how former sons and daughters retained their loyalty and manifested their concern for the place of their birth. It was a gathering which will long be remembered by all who participated in it.

The program began with a family reunion in Shaw's grove Saturday morning, and later a picnic luncheon was served. At 1 o'clock Chairman L. H. Thompson called the assembly to order and the address of the day was given by Rev. C. H. Ricketts, a native of the town, for the past 18 years pastor of a Congregational church in Norwich, Ct., who spoke on "The Blessings of Friendship." He was followed by Rev. H. P. Smith, who told of the new improvement league which has just been formed in town, and invited all to become honorary members, over 50 joining during the afternoon. The annual baseball game—Wales and Stafford Springs, Ct.—was won by Wales, 10 to 0. A list of athletic contests had been arranged to follow the ball game, but they were prevented by a thunder storm at 4.30 which drove the people to their homes. In the evening there was a reception and dance in the pavilion at Lake George.

It was Rev. E. B. Dolan, then pastor of the Baptist church, who in 1902 suggested the observance of Old Home Day, which was voted by the town. Mr. Dolan was chairman of the committee and a program of much interest was carried out. Wales was at that time a busy manufacturing village, with two mills running and with few empty dwellings. Since then the mills have been closed and many of the families have been forced to remove from the town. But others have come to take their place to some extent. The natural beauty of the town, its good air and beautiful sheet of water—Lake George—have attracted many, and now a number of cottages are to be found on the shores of the lake, bringing each summer a large number of transients. With all the business depression there has remained a spirit of hopefulness and faith in a better time to come which has made itself manifest in one way—in the regular observance of Old Home Day.

That this faith was justified is now apparent. Three new cottages have been built this year on the lake, and Dr. E. G. Marshman of Springfield is making extensive repairs on the house he recently bought. Both mills have changed hands and one is being operated, while the other is being put in shape to run. The DeL mill was sold to Eugene E. Redden of Springfield, and the "Wales Woolen Company," incorporated, is running it. Charles Wyman of Springfield has bought the Hegan mill and has a gang of men at work putting it in shape. A town improvement league has been formed, auxiliary to the Hampden County Improvement League of Springfield, under the leadership of Rev. H. P. Smith, and a large measure of good is expected from this.

The basis of Mr. Ricketts' address was a remark of Sir John Lubbock's in his "Pleasures of Life": "All men are endowed with a capacity for making friends, and the practice of friendship constitutes one of the great delights of life." Mr. Ricketts said in part:

True friendship is grounded in faith. We cannot make real friends of those in whom we do not believe. There must be something in us and others worthy of confidence in order to create a friendly interchange of spirit. It is sometimes said that "it makes no difference what a man believes as long as he does things." This is a shallow gospel that no logical mind can accept.

Worthy things are done only as the inspiration of a worthy faith. To have value one must believe that what he does is worthy of the exertion he puts into it. A deed is the outward expression of a faith. The making of a friend reveals the image of a friend already existing in the heart. Faith in man and the integrity of his mission

Wilbraham's Tax Rate \$11.

List of Residents and Non-Residents Who Pay \$50 or More.

The assessors have completed their work and announce that the tax rate is \$11 on \$1000. Those who pay a tax of \$50 or more are: Ethelbert Bliss \$120.91, Clarence B. Bolles \$115.22, Joseph Baldwin estate \$176.65, heirs of the Bliss farm \$57.58, Myron and Laura H. Brewer \$59.13, Charles C. Beebe \$94.70, E. O. Beebe \$54.87, Nelson I. Bradway \$50.12, Collins Manufacturing Company \$329.09, H. W. Cutler \$167.35, The Cutler Company \$477, George W. M. \$33.95, James H. Farr \$60.40, Frank A. Fuller \$83.09, Gardner R. Files \$68.55, Mrs. Mary B. Gurney \$51.37, heirs of Erasmus Gates \$66.91, Charles H. Gates estate \$293.84, heirs of Mary H. Gates \$111.10, Herbert H. Graves \$86.78, Mrs. Sarah, Gillette \$68.07, Benjamin F. Green \$50.02, Henry M. Green \$86.31, Benjamin B. Green \$55.46, Charles B. Hitchcock \$55.46, Lydia J. Liversage \$69.30, heirs of James Merriek \$44.16, Emma S. Mowry \$131.09, Thomas H. Nimms \$74.93, William A. Newton \$55.90, Connie Netupski \$63.82, James M. Pease \$54.36, Chauncey E. Peck \$83.85, Joseph M. Perry \$112.77, Jesse L. Rice \$62.74, Nicholas Raugh \$80.94, R. J. Sackett \$96.33, Mrs. Ellen Stephens \$25.25, Albert W. Torrey \$55.77, Elizabeth C. Warren \$69.96, Marshall C. Wade \$82.13.

Non-residents: Boston and Albany Railroad \$107.25, Alexander Birnie \$123.75, J. L. Brooks \$80.51, Central Massachusetts Electric Co. \$94.60, Mrs. Julia Hollister \$63.25, Ludlow Manufacturing Associates \$281.89, New England Telegraph and Telephone Company \$71.12, A. H. Phillips \$52.52, Western Union Telegraph Company \$113.74.

is the rock basis of all friendship with him.

Friendship is in finitely more than a drawing room pastime. It is not a feeble expedient to make vacation hours endurable. It is a structural part of the human personality. And yet there are mental and moral conditions that make friendship possible. Friendship does not insist on perfection of character, but it does insist on compliance to standard. Thieves may be friends, but not if there is treason among them. The two things most fatal to friendship are habit and temperament. If a man is so notoriously bad that he repeatedly and persistently strikes every law of decency between the eyes he won't have many friends. The man who carries about a grudge with him wherever he goes has few friends. We prefer the sunshine to a northeast storm.

Friendship is as old as the poor human heart. Abraham was the "friend of God." The lamentation of Job was caused chiefly by the desertion of his friends. The most beautiful pastoral ever written was that of the immortal friendship of friendship. The quiet home at Bethany is a bright oasis in the life of Jesus. The pagan world gives evidence along this line. Says Cicero: "They seem to take away the sun from the world who withdraw friendship from life."

It may seem a contradiction and yet it is true, that friendship is the most fragile and yet the most enduring thing in the world. I have known friends of a lifetime to be alienated by one coarse and brutal act. One cutting remark, one unjust act, will act like an autumnal frost on the flower of friendship. But on the other hand if you think your friend has been unjustly treated you will stand by him with the drawn sword unmindful of the consequences. Jonathan with his arms around David when persecuted by Saul will live forever as a tribute to friendship.

Friendship calls for service. There must be the helping hand. When your friend has fallen, you must help him rise; when depressed you must cheer and comfort him; when in wrong, give him kindly criticism. There is no punishment greater than isolation. Criminals in solitary confinement beg to be poisoned or otherwise disposed of. Explorers in polar regions, and the persons marooned on desert islands tell us that they can stand heat and cold, hunger and thirst and even sickness better than the awfulness of solitude. To withdraw the friendly touch of human hearts absolutely logically ends in madness.

The second day of the celebration—Sunday—was given up to a religious service in the Baptist church on the hill, the preacher being Rev. William Estabrook of Brimfield. L. H. Thompson, chairman of the celebration committee, presided. Rev. H. P. Smith read the Scripture lesson and offered prayer. There were two selections by a girls' chorus from the Baptist Sunday school, and a solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Miss Annie Krause of Monson. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Edgar Hatfield. During the service it was announced that the improvement league had reached a membership of over 100.

Mr. Estabrook's text was Matthew xxii: 42: "What think ye of Christ?" a question the speaker said was 19 centuries old. He said in part:

To-day we are looking backward. Our minds are filled with memories of

(Continued on fifth page.)

Work at Wire Mill Resumed Yesterday.

All Employees to be Taken On As Fast As Possible, Regardless of Labor Affiliations or Past Action. 150 at Work.

The plant of the Wright Wire Company was opened to the former employees yesterday morning, and will remain open for the present, at least. Whether it continues to run will depend wholly on the attitude of the men, whom the company has expressed a willingness to take back, regardless of past troubles and without question as to their labor affiliations, as fast as there is work for them. The strike instigators are to be given work with the rest.

This in accordance with the following notice, which was given out by Mayor George M. Wright of Worcester, president of the company, on Monday, and was posted Tuesday morning:

"Notice: The Palmer mills of the Wright Wire Company will open Wednesday morning, August 4. The company, in order to take care of the demands for raw material for its Worcester mills and to fill orders for rope and wire, has been obliged during the past month or more to purchase of other companies large quantities of wire and rope, to the extent of nearly \$40,000, and it has also refrained from foreign shipping contracts, as well as home demands, for wire and other products, because of existing conditions which we thought would compel our inability to make deliveries and fulfill such contracts. It has also been in practice in June and July to cut down the Palmer and Worcester working force, especially after active day and night runs, for the purpose of extensive repairs to the various machines, as well as to cut down production to correspond with orders being booked at that season of the year. We now find ourselves with few orders on our books, and owing to the changed conditions which now confront us and other causes here related, we find it will be impossible to operate the mill full force at the start and probably for a considerable time to come."

"Each man given employment will be given the same work as formerly as far as possible so as to arrange it."

"WRIGHT WIRE COMPANY."

This decision on the part of Mr. Wright was arrived at after the labor leaders, in the course of the hearings which have been held at the town house, had repeatedly stated that the strike was not of their ordering; on the contrary, they had steadfastly advised against it. That if the men were taken back as a whole, with no discrimination against the instigators of the trouble, they would do their best to maintain peace among the workmen, provided working conditions and treatment were proper. The men would not be allowed to talk strike in the mill without permission of the union officials, and if they persisted in doing so they might be discharged immediately with no chance of help from the union; further, the union would discharge such men from its ranks. The labor leaders insisted that the men had a full appreciation of their unwarranted action in walking out, and would not do so again except as a last resort following failure to come to agreement with the company by conference should difficulties arise in the future, after the matters in dispute had been reported and discussed. They claimed to be able to control the men.

The various conferences, with the information brought out on both sides, had seemed to bring about a better understanding and clear up many of the matters under discussion, and Commissioner Smith of the State Board of Arbitration was anxious to have the company take the men back and give them an opportunity to make good, as he believed they would. Accordingly Mr. Wright agreed, as given above.

Tuesday afternoon however the men met and voted not to return to work until they had a more definite ruling on the meaning of the agreement. It had been reported from some source that in some way the notice was to be twisted so that the leaders in the trouble, whom Mr. Wright had previously stated would never be allowed to work for the company again, were not to be given employment, notwithstanding the statement of Mr. Wright later that if they applied for work it would be given them, provided there was work on hand for them to do. They got Daniel R. Donovan of the Springfield Machinists' local, who is handling the matter for them, to call up the mill and investigate. Mr. Donovan did so and reported that Superintendent Lauren told him plainly that some of

the men would never be taken back. On this the men voted not to go to work yesterday.

This was entirely contrary to what persons who were in the room with Mr. Lauren, some close beside him, say they heard him say. Their version is that he told Mr. Donovan that the men could not all be taken back at once; that there was not sufficient work to put all men on at one time, but that they would be put at work just as fast as the plant could be prepared for them. The men however seemed to think that all were to be given work at once, failing which they decided to stay out. There were also statements that each man had to sign an application before he would be given employment, and there was suggestion that these embodied more than a mere request for work.

The result of the posting of the notices was that a considerable number of the employees applied for work. No man was asked to sign anything. The course adopted by Supt. Lauren was to ask the man if he was looking for work before the man had time to apply. On receiving an affirmative reply he was asked his shop number, his name, age, nationality and place of residence, with street number. If he was a former employee he was told when to report for work. Some applied who had formerly—but not at the time of the strike—been in the employ of the company, and some who had never worked for it; these were all told that there was no work for them.

Because of the processes necessary to get the producing end of the plant in operation again after the shut-down, some of the departments could not be started up yesterday, and men who worked there were told to report for work at later periods, and this added to the impression that not all were to be re-employed. However, about 70 men went to work in the wire mill proper yesterday, in addition to the rope mill crew, (where there has been no trouble and no strike) and applications for employment kept being made throughout the day, all who did so being taken on and told at what time to report for duty. Later, as departments were put in readiness, automobiles were used to notify applicants when to go to work.

On account of the uncertainty and suspicion on the part of some of the men, those who returned to work yesterday were threatened, and for a time there seemed to be a prospect of trouble at Three Rivers last night when the men returned from work. Accordingly Chief Crimmins had a force of officers on hand there in the evening, but although there was a large crowd in the streets there were no blows struck. More trouble was looked for at the mill this morning, but it did not develop.

The situation at the mill this morning was much the same as yesterday. A few who went to work yesterday were scared off and did not come in to-day, but against these were others who were not there yesterday, so the balance remains about the same, with perhaps 150 men working. These are on the producing end; as soon as their department is well at work there will be an opportunity for others to start up. The labor leaders got in touch yesterday with Supt. Lauren and were assured that the men would be given employment without discrimination in exact accordance with the statement of Mr. Wright, just as fast as there was work for them and they applied. Everything seems cleared up now, and the mill officials are very hopeful for the future.

WILBRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Powell of Main street are on a three-weeks' automobile trip through the Middle West.

Mrs. Enos Calkins and daughter, Mrs. Charles Goff of West Haven, Ct., have been guests of Miss M. E. Wright of Main street a part of the week.

Mrs. A. DeWitt and daughter, Miss Elsie DeWitt of New London, Ct., have been guests of Mrs. DeWitt's sister, Mrs. C. W. Chapin of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Coombs of New York, who have been in camp on Wilbraham Mountain for three weeks, will return to their home the last of this week.

Mrs. H. M. Bliss passed her 79th birthday Saturday quietly, receiving congratulations, and many flowers and remembrances from her numerous friends.

New Instructor at Brimfield.

Leslie E. Abbott of Sandwich Head of Vocational Agricultural Work.

Leslie E. Abbott of Sandwich, a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College in the class of 1914, has been elected instructor of the vocational agricultural department of the Hitchcock Free Academy at Brimfield to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Irving G. Davis. In his education and his experience in different lines of practical farming and the business end of agriculture, Mr. Abbott comes to Brimfield with excellent equipment for his position. He is a graduate of Sandwich high school, and before entering college had practical experience on a farm in different departments of agriculture. It was his purpose to fit himself for an instructor and he specialized in college in agricultural education. While his major subject was fruit-growing, he took many courses in animal husbandry, dairying, poultry husbandry, market gardening, marketing, entomology and plant pathology, in preparation for giving vocational instruction. During his senior year Mr. Abbott was sent out from the college to take charge of spraying and pruning gangs through the state. He was also a member of the corn-judging team representing the Massachusetts college in the interstate college contest connected with the annual Vermont State fair. During each summer vacation throughout his college course Mr. Abbott followed some special line of agricultural practice that would broaden his equipment for his chosen profession. The first summer he spent on the Faunce demonstration farm, devoting his time to poultry-husbandry and potato-growing under Supt. A. W. Doolittle. The following summer he worked for the Keith Car Manufacturing Company to advance himself in mechanics, building construction, and applied electricity and did much work in drafting. He divided his time the next summer between the cultivation of small fruits and asparagus on the Concord farm of Wilfred Wheeler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, and John H. Hale's peach orchards in Connecticut. In the latter place he studied marketing through his position as packer and wholesale agent. Since graduation Mr. Abbott has been engaged in fruit and insect work as foreman on the large Turner Hill farm at Ipswich, and from the first of March up to the present time has been with the Boston Market Gardening Co. at Waban. Following his study of marketing under Dr. Alexander Cance, Mr. Abbott had practical experience and did research work in the markets of Massachusetts and Connecticut. He has lectured in those states before granges and agricultural meetings. Mr. Abbott entered upon his duties in Brimfield Monday of this week.

St. John's College Reunion.

Many local alumni of St. John's Preparatory College of Danvers are planning to attend the third annual banquet and reunion of St. John's Alumni Association, August 22. Great preparations are being made at the institution to make the occasion both a pleasant and memorable one, and is expected to bring together the largest gathering yet of the alumni. Doubtless the alumni will open their eyes in great admiration at the two handsome buildings that are now quickly nearing completion, and will wonder how it is possible for such changes to take place within a year's interval. And just as their Alma Mater is proud of them, so will they be proud and jubilant over the great strides of success with which she has been blessed.

Personal notification will in the immediate future be sent to all the members, and it is expected that an even larger number than last year will respond. Any member not receiving notification is requested to send the needed information to headquarters, because on account of change of address it often happens that the letters never reach their proper destination.

HOLLAND.

Joseph Fales is seriously ill, and is under the care of Dr. Sawin of Brimfield.

Rev. George B. Hurd exchanged pulpits Sunday with Rev. Mr. White of Sturbridge.

Mrs. F. B. Congdon is spending a few days in Springfield, and on her return will entertain a house party at her cottage.

Mrs. C. S. Shaw of Ludlow is visiting Mrs. Childs. Miss Margaret Cunningham of Springfield will be her guest next week.

Plans for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Congregational church are being perfected by Rev. George B. Hurd, president of the Old Home Day celebration. Extensive repairs have been made in the town hall, where the dinner will be served. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a sale of useful articles in the pine grove, and ice cream and cake will be sold.

CAMPMEETING IS OVER.

First Gathering On New Grounds Proved Great Success.

GENEROUS SUM PLEDGED FOR WORK

Large Number Present Sunday, Like "Good Old Times." More Cottages Next Year.

The Advent campmeetings on the new grounds in Palmer were brought to a close Sunday evening after a session extremely gratifying to the leaders of the association, considering the weather and the conditions of the times.

The attendance Sunday was large—estimated at 700 or 800—and was more like the gatherings of the "good old times" than had been looked for. In addition to the people of that denomination, who came from near and far, there were many others, both from Palmer and nearby towns, who were present and interested listeners at the various services.

Not the least pleasing feature of the meeting was the pledging of \$1050 toward meeting the expenses of fitting up the grounds, secured at various times during the sessions. It is understood that at least five persons expect to build family cottages there before another year, and the publishing society has planned to build an office for the books and papers before another year. President Johnson and Secretary Fred Viggers of the association publicly expressed their thanks and appreciation to the town officials and citizens in general for the helpful spirit of co-operation which they, as officers of the campmeeting association, had met everywhere about town.

A campmeeting Loyal Workers' Society was organized by M. M. Adams of Springfield, vice president of the Eastern Loyal Workers' Society. L. F. Baker of Plainville, Ct., was chosen president and the other officers elected were: Vice president, Milton L. Peters of Leicester; secretary, Miss Elsie M. Anoney of Warren; treasurer, Gladys M. Christensen of Palmer.

Rev. H. V. Hewitt was the speaker at the evening meeting last Thursday. He spoke on the subject, "The great conflict in the light of Bible prophecy," and took for his text the words in Revelation, "And the nations were angry and thy wrath is come and the time of the dead that they should be judged and that thou shouldst give reward unto thy servants the prophets, and to thy saints and them that fear thy name, small and great; and shouldst destroy them that destroy the earth." Mr. Hewitt traced the origin of the present gigantic struggle, in racial antipathies, in the antagonisms of rival governmental policies, and also as closely related to the dreaded "Eastern question," which has been the nightmare of European statesmanship for decades, the problem of the Turk in Europe and the division of his territory if he be driven into Asia, from whence he came. He also pointed out the fact that for many decades prophetic students had associated the settlement of the eastern question with the "Armageddon" struggle and the second appearing of Christ.

The speaker on Thursday afternoon was Rev. O. R. Jenks, president of Aurora College, Aurora, Ill. He took up the Bible prophecy, but considered its relation to our Christian faith. At a testimonial meeting in the morning a little girl defined Christianity as "Doing as Jesus would do if he was a little girl and lived at my house."

At 10 o'clock Friday came the third meeting of a series on campaign methods, and at 2.30 in the afternoon President Jenks made an appeal for the proper place of the Bible in the Christian religion. Rev. M. M. Adams of Boston and Mrs. M. M. Chadsey were among the speakers. A children's meeting at 1 o'clock was led by Mrs. Colton.

Saturday morning President A. C. Johnson opened a discussion of the present world war in the light of Bible prophecy. Other speakers followed. That the war was clearly foretold, although in symbolical language, was the contention of the speakers. Following the war is to come a general breakdown of governmental systems and the establishment of the kingdom of Christ. Various passages in which the prophecies are to be found were quoted. This coming of Christ was treated in an address by Rev. M. M. Adams on "The Reign of Righteousness at 10.20." The afternoon meeting at 2.30 was also devoted to this subject, and among the speakers were A. E. Phelps, Frederick Viggers, J. J. Fuller, W. Fuller, William Ainslie and E. S. Hewitt.

The last day's services began on Sunday at 9 o'clock with a love feast. The morning sermon was by Rev. I. M. Blanchard of Worcester. President Johnson addressed a large audience in the afternoon, numbering about 700.

WARE.

Mrs. George D. Storrs has presented the Social Science Club with a fine marble clock for its clubhouse, which previously lacked a timepiece.

The pulpit of the Methodist church was occupied Sunday by Rev. Theodore Hildreth of Boston, corresponding secretary of the New England Deacons' Association, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Frank T. Pomeroy, on his vacation.

About 50 dog owners have failed to comply with the law and secure licenses for their dogs. The list has been given to Chief of Police Buckley with orders to round the animals up unless they get legal permission to live at once.

Rev. Charles H. Davis of Portland, Me., occupied the pulpit of the First Congregational church Sunday, in the absence of Rev. George B. Hatch, who is on his vacation. Mr. Davis is a son of B. Frank Davis, chairman of the board of assessors.

Gustave Gariepy of West Warren, 13 years old, who is visiting his uncle, J. A. Berthiaume, cut his face badly Monday evening when he fell from a swing and struck on the broken handle of an umbrella. He received a gash an inch long under one eye. Dr. W. W. Miner closed the wound with five stitches.

James A. Griffin, a foreman in the employ of the H. P. Cummings Construction Company, caught his right hand in a planer at the company's workshop on Mechanic street last Friday afternoon. He managed to free his hand but the end of his thumb was badly mangled up to the first joint. The cord was severed and he will probably lose the use of the thumb. He was attended by Dr. W. W. Miner.

The funeral of Mrs. Herbert F. Barnes was held from the East Congregational church Monday afternoon, Rev. Charles H. Davis of Portland, Me., officiating. The bearers were Henry A. Tucker, William Gould, Alonzo Gould and Edward P. Malboeuf; burial was in Aspen Grove cemetery.

Henry H. Stone, 25, and Hobart S. Flint, 21, both of Worcester, were arraigned in the district court Monday on a charge of violating the park rule which provides that the public park shall be closed at 9 o'clock at night. Both pleaded not guilty. With the men were two young girls of 12 and 14 years. A fine of \$20 each was imposed on the men and the girls were severely reprimanded; their parents were also cautioned about allowing them to be out nights in the future.

Women bathers at "Sandy" were much inconvenienced last Saturday by young men who sneaked up while they were in the water and tied knots in their clothing, some of which required a half hour's work to loosen. They reported the matter to the police, who later located two of the men. The owners of the land have consented to allow the pool to be enlarged, and Patrolman Alfred Renaud, who is in charge there, is to level the bank and install a springboard during his vacation.

WARREN.

Death of Mrs. Albert Warren Lincoln.

Jeanette Everett (Heyworth) Lincoln, widow of Albert W. Lincoln of Warren and Springfield, died at Falmouth, the summer residence of her daughter, Mrs. Albert H. Washburn, Sunday noon. Mrs. Lincoln was born in Peru, N. Y., daughter of Richard and Sarah Everett Heyworth. Her grandfather was a wealthy English Quaker, who went from England to Holland at the time of the persecution of the Quakers, and from Holland came to America, where he bought large tracts of land and built mills on the Little Ausable river in Clinton county, N. Y. Mrs. Lincoln was a graduate of Tracy Female Seminary at Rochester, N. Y. She was married to Albert Warren Lincoln June 15, 1870. Mrs. Lincoln was richly endowed by nature with an exceptional mental power and ability. She had the rare gift of expression and a strong natural love for literature. Study was her enthusiasm. She was wonderfully versed in the best literature, both current and classic. The home life of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln was all that wealth, culture and refinement, added to a combination of humor and superior judgment, could give to the one child who was a source of joy. Mrs. Lincoln is survived by her daughter, Florence, who was married to Albert H. Washburn of New York city, and one grandchild, Albert Lincoln Washburn. The body was brought to Warren yesterday on the 3.27 train, and funeral services were held previous to interment.

Death of Mrs. Margaret McGee.

Mrs. Margaret McGee, widow of Patrick McGee, died Monday morning at her home on North Main street after a long illness. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Mary Dowd of Chicopee Falls, Mrs. Thomas Sheridan of Florence, Mrs. Annie McBride of Monson and Miss Fannie McGee at home, and one son, Patrick McGee of Palmer. The funeral was from St. Paul's church Wednesday morning, and burial was in Northampton.

The selectmen have awarded the contract for repairing the concrete walks of the town to John H. Keenan & Son,

and made an inspection Monday to determine what walks should be given attention.

James White, who about a year ago moved his family to Worcester, has returned to Warren to live in his house on South street. Previous to his going to Worcester Mr. White was proprietor of the Warren Hotel and one of the selectmen of Warren.

BRIMFIELD.

Mrs. Florence S. Pearsall has returned from a visit with friends in Stamford, Ct.

Mrs. Ella Baker Smith of Springfield, N. Y., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Noyes.

Miss Ruth Hubbard, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Hubbard, has returned to Boston.

The assessors have fixed the tax rate at \$15 on \$1000, a reduction of 75 cents from last year.

A conference with the women of Brimfield was held this afternoon in the public library by Miss Price, the new woman worker for the Hampden County Improvement League.

Miss Anna Bissell, in charge of the telephone exchange, returned Saturday from a visit with friends in Stafford Springs, Ct., and left Monday to visit relatives in Brookfield.

Miss Ethel Spooner, George and William Freeman, who have been at the Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amherst for a week as rewards for excellence in boys' and girls' club work, have returned to their homes.

The Equal Suffrage Study Club met in the home of Mrs. John Wetherell on Prospect Hill last Thursday evening. In a great measure it was an experience meeting, as two members had been the victims of unprovoked attacks from Anti-suffragists, also total strangers to the members. One Anti objector to a member's button saying "Votes for Women;" the other made a personal attack by mail on the writer of letters published in the newspapers. It was announced that Frank P. Walker, chairman of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations, had offered his services as a speaker for the suffrage cause at his own expense and without compensation, as he is a firm believer that there will be no real democracy without equal suffrage. The evening closed with music and dainty refreshments. Mrs. Blasfield of Worcester was the club's guest. The next meeting will be the regular league meeting in the public library to-day.

EAST BRIMFIELD.

Two Horses Burned in Barn.

A large barn on the Charles H. Hyde place, better known as the A. C. G. Messerve farm, was discovered to be on fire soon after midnight of last Thursday, and in a very short time was completely destroyed, together with the contents, including a fine pair of horses owned by Walter H. Wesson of Southbridge, and harness, sleigh, and all this year's crop of hay. Mr. Wesson leased the farm of Mr. Hyde two years ago and engaged Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scarborough of Providence, R. I., to run it. Mrs. Scarborough was awakened by the roaring of the flames, but it was then too late to save the horses. The cows had been turned out to pasture after milking, so were not injured. The cause of the fire is not known.

HAMPDEN.

The interior of the No. 2 schoolhouse is being painted and otherwise improved.

It is estimated that the peach crop of Hampden will be at least 6500 baskets, the largest in the town's history.

The choir of the Federated church was entertained at supper recently by Mrs. Frank Stockbridge Smith.

Another dance was held in George Chapin's new barn last Saturday night, and was attended by about 200.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Morrow and daughter Helen of Davenport, Iowa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kenworthy.

The Hampden baseball team won from the North Somers, Ct., team Saturday, 11 to 6, on the North Somers grounds.

Roscoe Mills, who was badly hurt by an explosion of dynamite some time ago and taken to the Springfield Hospital for treatment, from which he returned recently, has been taken to the hospital again.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metcalf are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Miss Minnie Armstrong has taken a position with the Collins Manufacturing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connor of Dalton were guests the latter part of last week of Miss Katherine Connor, making the trip by automobile.

A valuable Boston bulldog, "Boots," owned by Louis Farnham, died recently of distemper, and is mourned by many children, with whom he was a particular friend.

The Mountside Club elected these officers Monday evening: President, Earl Tupper; vice president, Frank Regan; secretary, James F. Keefe; treasurer, Thomas Garvey. The social committee, Thomas Garvey, Frank Regan, John Tupper and James McCarthy, is arranging for a lawn party and banquet in the near future.

A Sensitive Lover

By SARAH BAXTER

Barnard was walking the floor. When a man walks the floor with a knit brow it is evident there is something on his mind. And there was something on Barnard's mind—a good deal, in fact. He was a worshiper of Miss Brayton, and Miss Brayton was very ill. Barnard had heard that the doctors were desirous of making the experiment of a transfusion of blood, but had not thus far found any hearty person who was willing to give up his or her blood for the purpose.

Barnard had offered himself to Miss Brayton, and she had refused him. He was now ready to give her his blood or his life, if necessary, but would not this be placing her under an obligation which might cause her to reconsider her refusal? It seemed to him like taking an unfair advantage of her; that it would be an obstruction, an ungracious act, rendering him liable to a charge of trying to win her by unfair means. Besides, Barnard had always said that unless the girl he wanted wanted him, and that very badly, he didn't want her.

How would it do for him to give her his blood without her knowing from whom the gift came? Barnard stopped short in his walk and tugged at his mustache. Then he took up his hat, crammed it down on his head and hurried away to Miss Brayton's physician.

After an interview it was settled that the invalid should receive Barnard's blood without knowing it. This could be done by performing the operation in a room dimly lighted, with Barnard's face covered. No one but the doctor and the couple operated on need be present, and the identity of the blood given need not be divulged.

The operation was performed, and Miss Brayton regained her health and strength. Barnard had the satisfaction of having saved her life, but saw no more evidence of a predisposition for him than before. Indeed, it was not long after the operation that he heard she was engaged to a man whom he had feared as a rival. This threw Barnard into despondency.

One evening at a young persons' gathering, at which Barnard, Miss Brayton and her fiancé, Mortlake, were present, Barnard heard a young lady near him say that there was a very pretty romance between Miss Brayton and Mr. Mortlake. Barnard pricked up his ears, but failed to learn what the romance was. But a week later he met a friend who asked him why he had not got in ahead of Mortlake when Miss Brayton was ill and offer her his blood. Thus it came out that Mortlake had saved his fiancée's life.

This was a romance with a vengeance. Mortlake had undoubtedly won the girl by claiming to have saved her life at the risk of his own.

That evening Barnard was walking the floor in a more disgruntled state of mind than before. His rival had beaten him by a lie, and he was not in a position to set the matter right. True, he had only to refer the matter to the surgeon who performed the operation, but this would be interfering between a girl and her lover—a dog in the manger business that was far beneath a man of Barnard's sensitive honor. On the other hand, what right had he to permit the girl he loved to marry a man who had lied to get her?

Barnard, being in a quandary, remained in a quandary. These sensitive fellows who keep themselves in the background are usually overlooked by girls who, did they know the facts, would most assuredly prefer them. Barnard was too refined in feeling to save either himself or the girl he loved.

But one morning Miss Brayton, being indisposed, sent for her physician. During his visit she told him that there was a certain secret which she knew he was pledged to keep, but she knew it all the same. Then she announced to him her engagement.

"I congratulate him," said the doctor. "He took considerable risk for you and deserves you."

"How he must have loved me!" "I fancied he was doing it for love." "It would have been ungracious for me to refuse him after the sacrifice he made for me."

"You have got a fine fellow. I took a fancy to Barnard the moment I laid eyes on him."

"Barnard?" "Yes, Barnard. You're engaged to Barnard, aren't you?"

Miss Brayton's eyes grew as big as butter plates.

"Was it Mr. Barnard who saved me?" "Why—yes—I thought you knew."

The cat was out of the bag. Soon after this revelation Mortlake received a note from his fiancée stating that she must break her engagement with him, since she had discovered that she could not love him.

Barnard heard that the girl he loved was free, but since she had pledged the doctor to keep him he had no idea of the cause of the breaking of her engagement. One day he received a note asking him to call. He did so, and Miss Brayton frankly told him that in refusing him she had mistaken her feelings. Barnard was not slow in giving her an opportunity to correct the mistake. They were married, and it was not till the day after the wedding that his wife told him the secret.

"Why didn't you tell me that before?" he asked in an injured tone. "Because I didn't propose that you should indulge in any more nonsense."

Her Safety Not His Business.

"This safety movement is a great thing, but what good does it do to try to be a missionary to some of these women?" commented a citizen on a High street car. His pessimistic view was the result of a rebuff he had just received from an elderly woman, who, alighting from the car in the usual feminine way, with her face to the rear of the car, was informed by the "missionary" that she should have faced the other way in order to avoid an accident.

"I'm attending to my business. You attend to your own," retorted the woman. "Thanks for 'safety first,'" said the man sadly.—Columbus Dispatch.

Dogs That Froth at the Mouth.

There is a prevalent impression that "frothing at the mouth" is proof that a dog is "mad." The rabid dog does not "froth." The dog that does usually has some stomach trouble or has been running hard and shows it, just as a hard driven horse does. Remembrance of this fact should prevent a lot of cruelty to sick, lost, tired and frightened dogs. When you see a dog "frothing at the mouth" don't yell for policemen and guns. Just let the poor beast alone, or try to get it into a quiet corner where it can lie down and rest. Then give it a dish of cold water and keep on letting it alone, and insist that your neighbors do likewise.—Chicago Herald.

Beauty the Most Envious Gift.

Much more backing could be found for the doctrine that beauty is the most enviable gift for woman than for the like in the case of man. So far as he is concerned, authority inclines to insistence on the negative aspect. No horribly ugly man can be really happy, said Aristotle, and in spite of the Greek delight in beauty the philosopher would not go beyond that. The truth in Aristotle's contention can hardly be denied. John Wilkes, whose wit and manners so largely compensated for his hideousness, said he only needed half an hour's start to be a match for the handsomest man in England. But even he had to stipulate for that half hour.—London Spectator.

A Billion.

In America, as in France, "billion" means a thousand millions. In Great Britain it means a million millions. The word was originally invented in France in the sixteenth century to denote the second power of a million, trillion and quadrillion being formed at the same time to denote the third and fourth powers of a million. In the seventeenth century the arithmeticians changed the use of the words, and "billion" came to mean a thousand millions, trillion a million millions, and so forth. England, not being a revolutionary country, clung to the meaning of the word that had the oldest pedigree. America, being a revolutionary country, followed France.—Exchange.

Morse & Haynes Co.
376 Main St., Springfield.

Summer Shoe Sale

Women's White Canvas and White Nubuck Welt Pumps, formerly \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 now, \$1.98

Women's White Nubuck and Tan Trot Moc Oxfords, formerly \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50, now \$2.85

Women's Rubber Sole Oxfords, were \$3.50 and \$4.00 now \$2.85

Morse & Haynes Co.
376 Main St., Springfield.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat

Tel. 2970 brings you in close touch with every department.

Summer Reading at the Circulating Library

Parcel Post will bring your mail orders wherever you go.

An Announcement

It is a great satisfaction to the undersigned to be able to announce that the business of the Allied Stores Company of which this store has for more than a year been a part, has now been dissolved, and the Springfield business once more reverts to the old management, under the name of Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc. While new interests, both local and outside, will now give strength to the new organization, it will be once again a Springfield store, managed by the men who built it and assisted by the same employees whose loyalty and faithful devotion has been so large a factor in its past success. With its honored name, its greatly enlarged facilities, its strong financial support and its present opportunity, the officers of the new corporation look forward to the future with confidence, believing that the old reliable house of Meekins, Packard & Wheat is destined to play a larger part in the welfare of Western New England than ever before.

A. A. PACKARD
W. G. WHEAT

Mission Furniture Straight from the Factory

In the Furniture Sale at Clearance Prices

One of the most important purchases of new Furniture for the big sale arrived only last week, adding new interest to this most important offering of Summer. This is high-grade Furniture from one of the best makers of mission furniture, and it includes an excellent variety of the best selling styles of Chairs, Rockers and Tables.

Chairs and Rockers

Mission Rocker in fumed oak,	Regular \$ 4.50 value, at \$ 3.50
Mission Arm Chair in fumed oak,	Regular 8.00 value, at 6.50
Mission Rocker,	Regular 10.50 value, at 7.50
Mission Rocker,	Regular 12.50 value, at 9.50
Mission Rocker,	Regular 14.00 value, at 10.75
Large Mission Rocker,	Regular 18.00 value, at 15.00
High-Back Mission Rocker,	Regular 18.00 value, at 14.00
Heavy Mission Settee,	Regular 90.00 value, at 72.00
Large Mission Davenport,	Regular 120.00 value, at 90.00

The Final Markdown of Summer Wearables

These final reductions in the Suit Department are more drastic than ever, and with half of the summer still to come, these prices do look good.

Wash Dresses

Summer Dresses in white and colored muslins, linens and voiles, in a variety of styles.

Dresses formerly \$12.50 and \$15, now \$5.95

Tailored Linen Dresses in all colors and sizes, and striped and polka dotted muslins.

Dresses formerly \$5.95 and \$7.50, now \$3.95

Chambray Sport Dresses, exceptional values; also ratine, crepe and muslin dresses.

Formerly \$3.95 and \$4.95, now \$1.95

A few last season Dresses, formerly \$10 and \$12.50, now \$1.95

Children's Dresses

The balance of our stock of Children's Dresses, together with an opportune purchase enables us to offer extraordinary values in the Children's Department.

Girls' Dresses in ratine, crepe and fine ginghams—

Sizes 6 to 14, a bargain at \$2.98, special at this sale, \$1.50

Our entire line of Fine White Dresses consisting of organdies, voiles, muslins and batistes.

Dresses formerly \$3.98 to \$12.50

Now \$1.98 to \$7.98

Dresses in intermediate sizes for growing girls hard to fit.

Regular \$5 values at \$2.98

Girls' Coats

Balance of our stock of Girls' Coats grouped in four lots.

Coats formerly up to \$15

Now \$1.98, \$2.98, \$5.98 and \$7.98

Mission Tables

Fine Table in fumed oak with drawer and book shelves—
Regular \$16.00 value, at \$13.00
Large Fumed Oak Table with drawer and book shelf—
Regular \$19.00 value, at \$15.50
Handsome Fumed Oak Table, 30x48,
Regular \$25.50 value, at \$20.00

Hand Luggage

More varied and attractive than ever is the Hand Luggage this season, and never before have we been able to show well-made Bags and Suit Cases at very low prices.

Matting Suit Cases with fancy lining, lock and bolts, 24-in. case, \$1
Matting Bag with ring handle, lock and bolts, fancy lining, 98c

Fiber Grass Suit Cases with dust-proof frame, cretonne lining, sewed-on leather corners, sewed-on ring handle, two sets of inside tapes.
24-in. size \$2.25 26-inch size \$2.50

Matting Suit Case of finest grade matting, reinforced solid leather corners, fancy lining, shirred pockets, English ring handle, heavy leather straps all around, 24-in., \$4
Rattan Suit Cases, selected stock, with fancy striped lining, three inside shirred pockets, reinforced leather corners, seamless handle, sole leather strap all around.
24-in. Case \$5. 26-in. Case \$5.50

Our special Cowhide Bag and Suit Case in russet or brown olive, best Hand Luggage ever sold in Springfield at \$5

Week-End Cases

Week-End Cases in black enameled duck, cretonne lined, with shirred pockets and trays, with leather corners—22-in., 24-in. and 26-in. at \$4, \$5, \$6, \$6.50 and \$7

Made in Floor

Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Springfield

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.
Hustle For State Election Candidates—
Direct Nominations a Good Deal of a
Farce—Only Rich Men Can Run.

Boston, Aug. 2.—August opens with the political movement quickened and certain to continue more and more so till the climax is over. But not yet is there much interest, except in the immediate circles of the candidates whose fate hangs in the balance, and of the political managers who have something to gain aside from the public good by the election of their candidates. It is generally accepted in Democratic circles that Gov. Walsh will run again. The balance of the ticket is not made up, but Chairman Michael A. O'Leary of their state committee is scurrying about the state in a lively manner, interviewing the candidates who may possibly be induced to stand and trying to make a good racial mixture and not let the ticket be swamped because it is too much of one sort.

Putting Walsh in the first place, the nominee for lieutenant governor is expected to be Edward P. Barry again. He would like the honor. He is fond of public life. He has had taste of this very office for one term, and he was much enamored of its possibilities. For secretary of state no candidate has been found, for Henry T. Schaefer, who was counted upon to take the place, says that he wants something higher up or nothing. So it is nothing, and he is down and out and the position has not been filled. For treasurer, agreement has been reached upon Henry L. Bowles of Springfield, recently a councillor elected by Democratic and Progressive votes, and he will run for the treasurership rather than for second place, for which he has been prominently mentioned by those who want a good racial balance for the state ticket. For the auditorship the selected nominee is not yet in sight of the public, but it is said in a whisper at the headquarters that they have a fine candidate in sight, whom they expect to land, whose father has held the same office. It does not escape the notice of the thoughtful that this selection of candidates is almost entirely done by the chairman of the state committee in utter violation of the principle of the popular selection of candidates, which is supposed to be an inherent part of true democracy, and the selection has become a matter of private arrangement between the candidate who wants office, or has been persuaded to run, and the chairman, or other representative of the committee which has the political power at its back and who controls the party finances himself, or is in close touch with those who do, thus making it certain that the cash obligations of the party will be met. But it seems to be pretty well demonstrated that the system of nominations which was to be least expensive has been proved most expensive. It is also subject to demonstration that the voters take less interest in their caucuses than when they selected (nominally) the candidates themselves. Genuine reform has a hard outlook, in view of the popular indifference to political duties. At the same time that Nelson B. Clark of Beverly, who wants the Progressive nomination for governor, rather than William Shaw, the prohibitory candidate, is clamoring for the initiative and referendum, the state sees the managers of the Democratic and Progressive parties trampling upon all ideas of popular selection of candidates and making the nominations themselves by private arrangement with such plausible men as they can persuade to run. Not only is there no protest whatever from the rank and file of the Democratic and Progressive parties, but there is tacit approval. They do not seem to care a copper for the initiative or referendum. In fact, they seem to be unwilling to take any interest in politics whatever, but to want to find some generous and competent man who will take all the matters of government out of their hands.

In the meantime, there is a revival of the talk for returning to the former style of delegate convention, because the district primary works so badly and it is apparently proved that only rich men can hereafter aspire to high office, and then only such as are willing to advertise themselves and push themselves upon the public notice. For a supposed popular reform, direct primaries seem to be getting a very black eye, and other modern democratic fads are now encountering the killing frosts of public criticism, rather than the sunlight and warmth of popular approval. It may be that these reforms are already dead, though their champions do not yet seem to be aware of the fact.

Right in the midst of a seeming Republican reaction which is sweeping on to return the G. O. P. to power, there is found a surprising state of mind. Two of the supposedly best informed political observers agree that Cushing is going to be nominated, but that, no matter whether the nominee is Cushing or McCull, Walsh is sure to be re-elected. In the face of the swing backward to the Republicans and the evidence that the Progressives are going to pieces, it is impossible to agree with these observers at this stage in the campaign. It is true that there

are some forces operating against the Republicans. There is much anxiety over the size of the return vote from the Progressive party. There is uneasiness over the temperance question. But it is pertinent to note that there are leaders in the Progressive party—men who believe strongly in personal temperance and in national prohibition—who do not believe that the time has come for straight prohibition in Massachusetts. They point to the very small number of the Prohibition vote during the last few years, and say that this shows how little a straight prohibitory policy would appeal to the judgment of the voters. Effort has been made to have Shaw himself recognize this view. While it is not known what the outcome of the effort will be, it is as true of the Progressives as it is of the Republicans, that they are not of the same mind about prohibition and nobody is warranted yet in predicting that there will be any great prohibitory craze sweep over the state.

Former Gov. Foss is out with his declaration of himself as candidate for the Republican nomination for governor on a platform of national prohibition. But it does not seem possible for him to get many votes. He may put out a lot of money and have no difficulty in securing names enough for his nomination papers, but it does not seem possible that he can be a formidable candidate for governor. He may add interest to the campaign, but unless the sides are about even, he will do nothing more than furnish amusement to the spectators of the campaign. People do not take him seriously.

Former Senator Charles E. Burbank, who came so near to being the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor but who finally pulled out of the race altogether, is supposed to have been forced to his decision by his inability to get sufficient funds to finance his candidacy. Bird promised to help, but he did not agree to pay all of the campaign expenses. A contest against both Coolidge and Ham was found to be a very expensive affair. Common sense required him to sacrifice his political to his business interests, and so he retired from the contest. But, had he remained in, he would have been a probable campaigner against either Ham or Coolidge. Burbank seems to be well back into the Republican party, and Bird, by his opposition to separate nominations by the Progressives, seems to be tending the same way. Still other Progressive leaders are of the same way of thinking, and the small element which is now in control of the party machinery is not at all likely to figure large at the polls. The main practical question is how close the fight will be between the candidates at the head of the ticket of each of the great parties. Only under such conditions would the small vote which these minor parties poll be of interest in deciding the election.

There seems to be a trend toward the Republicans in national affairs. This is because of business conditions, and while everybody is glad to have the nation kept out of war, many are just as glad to see political opponents "deposited in a cavity," and President Wilson's popularity on account of his war policy may not stand the strain put upon it next year. LONDON.

Mutual Appreciation.



Tramp—Could you give me work?
Farmer—Yes, but I won't.
Tramp—Shake hands, pardner. You're all right.—Washington Star.

Just What He Wanted.

A fresh sort of chap entered a restaurant the other day, and after he had ordered lunch the waitress, who was well known for her obliging disposition and ready wit, handed him a newspaper so that he might profitably while away the few minutes that would elapse before he was served.

"Thank you, Josephine," he said familiarly, "but I prefer something funny to look at while I am eating."

The waitress looked at him contemptuously, then replied:

"That need occasion you no inconvenience, Percy; there's a looking glass straight in front of you!"—London Mail.

The Mistletoe.

The mistletoe is a Druidical contribution to Christmas. It was held in great veneration by the Druids in ancient England, and the cutting of it was attended by sacrificing and feasting.

With weird incantations the priest climbed the tree on which the mistletoe grew and cut it away with a knife of purest gold, no base metal being allowed to touch it. As the twigs fell they were received below in a mantle of spotless whiteness.

GOOD INTENTIONS

Fate Turned Them Away.

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

What a difference between that which is behind and that before us! We move on from day to day in grooves that it would seem will be everlasting. Then suddenly we make a sharp turn. There is a saying, "It is the unexpected that happens." The reason for the adage is that now and again the unexpected does happen and is noticeable.

The unexpected happened with me one summer, and it was the most important event for me between birth and death. It was not only unexpected, but unintentional. It was not only unintentional, but contrary to my determination. Fate, ignoring my resolutions, led me into a trap, and before I was aware of it, presto, change! I was not the same man I had been before.

In the first place, I did not wish to go for a summer outing. I was much interested in a business scheme, and it required not only a doctor, but my mother, to drive me away from it. In the second place, I had repeatedly told my mother that my home would be with her and her alone so long as she lived. No third person, especially a woman, should come into the house to usurp her place as its manager. In the third place, if I must go away for a rest I proposed to get a rest and would go where no one would interfere with my quiet. Now, mark you how these intentions went awry!

I chose a summer hotel in the mountains in which I understood there were to be a medium number of guests. I did not wish too small a number, for a few persons under one roof are liable to wrangle. I did not wish too large a number because in that case one cannot be quiet. I was driven from the station to the Churchhouse inn, alighted from the cab on to the steps leading up to the porch, handed a small satchel to a hotel attendant, paid the cabman and turned to go up on to the porch.

A pair of feminine arms was thrown around my neck, and a pair of lips pressed to mine.

Taken by surprise, I acted as nature prompted. My embrace was too close to me for me to determine whether she was beautiful, but the impulse of her act indicated that she was young. The lips, too, were not within my vision, and their sweetness might have been due to imagination. But what mattered the cause since they were sweet? Nor did I meditate upon what person the lady might be, whether cousin or intimate friend. I returned the embrace with something of the fervor with which it was given. That is, I began the return thus, but before it was concluded my own test was superior to that of the lady.

"Oh, Tom," she exclaimed, "what a joyful meeting after so many years' separation!"

"Delightful!" I stammered, unwilling to seem irresponsible till I could come to a better understanding of the matter.

"If it hadn't been something about your figure and the way you carry yourself I doubt if I should have known you."

"You, too, have changed; much improved."

"I'm so glad you think so! I feared you would be disappointed in me."

This brief dialogue occurred while we were pausing up on the porch. Had it not been for a disinclination to dash cold water upon the girl's happiness, to turn it into mortification, I might have told her that she must surely have mistaken me for some one else. This is the reason I give for not having done so, but there was another more powerful reason that I will not put in words. Nevertheless, I will say this: I defy any man who has tasted a pair of sweet lips of a girl who has made a mistake in his identity to turn upon her immediately and announce the fact.

I took a seat beside the young lady on the porch, but when she began to ask questions which would undoubtedly betray me I beat a retreat, telling her that as soon as I had got some of the dust of travel off me I would return to her. Entering the house, I was shown to a room on the second floor overlooking the porch.

I was performing my ablutions near a window when I saw a cab enter the grounds and stop at the steps below. A young man alighted as I had alighted a few minutes before, and I witnessed a scene that chilled the very marrow in my bones. Leaning out of the window that I might extend the range of my vision, I saw him approach the young lady I had recently left.

"Aren't you Belle Lawrence?" he asked.

"Why, yes," doubtfully.

"I'm Tom, Tom Underwood. Don't you know me?"

"You Tom Underwood?"

"Certainly. You received my telegram, didn't you?"

"Your telegram? Yes, I received your telegram, but—"

"But what?"

The girl stood as if bewildered, then led the way into the house, and I saw and heard no more.

To tell the truth, I was relieved that I would not have to explain to the girl that she had made a mistake and

that—well, that I had not at once disabused her of it. Nature is very strong, and I confess that the ascendant feeling in me was antagonism to the fellow who was doubtless receiving a duplicate of the kiss given me. At the same time I felt that I occupied an equivocal position. I did not like the idea of meeting the girl again. How would she regard me? Doubtless as an impostor. If I passed her on the porch or elsewhere about the house or grounds she would cut me with one contemptuous glance.

And now I must make a confession, a confession of cowardice. There is something of the coward about one who has wronged another, and I felt that I should cringe before this girl I had permitted to think I was her lover. True, I did not kiss her. She kissed me, and so quickly that I could not prevent her doing so. But I acknowledged to myself that I would not have prevented her if I had had no end of time.

I did not dare go downstairs to supper, but ordered a meal served in my room. Contemptible creature that I was, I did not dare go out of it, intending to get away by an early train the next morning.

About 9 o'clock there came a knock at my door, and in walked the man I had personated. He resembled me, but it seemed to me there was considerable difference in our appearance. There was a thundercloud on his brow. "I'm in for it," I said to myself; "but, thank heaven, it's not the girl I have to face!"

For a few minutes I listened to a tongue lashing such as I have never heard before or since. At first I bowed before the storm, but presently my anger began to rise. Not one word did I speak during that tempestuous interview, the hurricane blowing all one way, till, like a thunderbolt, I fell upon my visitor and sent him sprawling on the floor.

He rose with blood in his eye and was coming for me when he suddenly restrained himself. "This is no place and no way to settle so important a matter. You will hear from me presently."

With that he went out, slamming the door, and I heard him stamping down the corridor. It was 11 o'clock when a young man who gave his name as

McCabe came to my room with a challenge. I was expected to meet Mr. Thomas Underwood the next morning at sunrise at such place as I might designate. Not seeing how I could refuse, I consented to do so, provided Mr. McCabe would act as my second as well as that of my opponent. I also wrote a note to be given to the young lady at such time as McCabe thought proper, apologizing for not having made her instantly aware of her mistake. Having settled these matters with my visitor, he departed. I sent word to the office that I should be called at an early hour in the morning, then turned in, and, my mind having been relieved by my apology to the lady and punching her lover, I fell into a comfortable slumber.

The next morning as I went out on to the porch who should be waiting for me but the young lady whose blunder had made all the trouble. She advanced toward me.

"Where are you going?" she asked.

"To leave by train," I replied, bravely lying.

"No, you're not. You are going out to fight Mr. Underwood."

"Did he tell you that?"

"No, but I suspected it. I have lain in wait for you to stop this nonsense. I couldn't do anything with him. I'm going to see if you have better sense."

I wondered for a moment, then told her I owed Mr. Underwood satisfaction for knocking him down and felt obliged to give it to him.

"Very well," she replied. "I'll go with you."

At that moment Mr. McCabe appeared. He seemed much surprised to see Miss Lawrence and was not averse to her going with us to the grounds with a view to stopping what he considered an unfortunate affair. We walked half a mile, then turned off the road and, passing into an open space behind some trees, found my enemy waiting for me. Underwood, on seeing Miss Lawrence, looked thunderstruck.

"Tom," she said, "you are about to act very unjustly on account of what was not this gentleman's fault, but mine. You are going to punish me through him. I wish you to apologize to him for having said anything to him about a matter which was mine, not yours."

"I'll do no such thing," said Underwood savagely. "If you prefer him to me say so and have done with it."

"I certainly prefer the way he is acting to the stand you take."

"Then you choose between us and choose him."

"I certainly don't choose you unless you come to your senses."

"If I can't fight him here I'll fight him elsewhere."

"If you fight him at all you may consider all off between us."

"So let it be." And, turning his back on us, he strode away bristling with anger.

I never saw Mr. Underwood again, but I saw a great deal of Miss Lawrence. Indeed, instead of spending my outing alone I spent it with her constant companionship. When I returned to the city I informed my mother that I had gone back on my volunteered promise to live with her alone so long as she lived. Fortunately she had the good sense to resign her position as head of my house and cheerfully turned it over to my wife.

Napoleon Bonaparte said, "I will control circumstances." Since he failed in doing so I feel excusable for going back on my resolutions.

Kaffir Banking.
The Kaffirs have a simple method of banking. Before setting out to trade they select one of their number as their banker and put all their money in his bag. When an article is purchased by any of those who are in this combine the price is taken by the banker from the bag, counted several times and then paid to the seller, after which all the bank depositors cry out to the banker in the presence of two witnesses selected, "You owe me so much!" This is then repeated by the witness.

The general accounting comes between the banker and his several depositors when all the purchases have been made, after which all the natives go home.

Opposing Arguments.

"Why can't those two men agree in their dispute?"

"Well, you see, the skinny one's arguments are too thin and the big fellow's are too fatuous."—Baltimore American.

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Thoroughgoing Preparation is the foundation upon which has been built up the yearly increasing volume of

The August Furniture Sale

It is because we have provided such great stocks that we can open the second week of this sale with practically every offering of the first day duplicated. Those items which have been sold out are replaced with others equally strong, for new lots are still coming in and are being added to the sale every day.

White Enameled Beds

The maker from whom we bought these beds had on hand a large quantity that he was anxious to close out, and made such a concession that we took all we could get of them. There are a good many different patterns in the lot, all good ones. The beds are strongly built, of good materials and nicely finished. Equally good beds have never been sold at anywhere near such low prices, in our experience.

Beds that sell regularly at \$4.50, \$6, \$8, \$10,
\$12.50 and \$15 are offered in the August Sale at

\$2.48, \$3.48, \$4.48, \$5.98, \$7.48 and \$8.98

CHOICE OF FULL OR TWIN SIZE

Full Size Cotton Mattress === Red Cross or Hampden Felted, in two parts,
August Sale Price, \$4.39

21x27-inch Pillows, Special August Sale Price, \$1.10

Dresser or Chiffonier in Mahogany, Golden Oak, or Bird's-Eye Maple,
At \$16.50

An excellent design with good French plate mirror. Good fortune in buying is the only reason they can be sold at this low price, for in material, construction and finish they are the equal of those usually sold at half as much again.

These are only a few examples from many. You can save as much on every kind of furniture in this August Sale

Furniture for the Bedroom, Dining-Room, Parlor,
Library or Kitchen

Furniture Store, Fourth Floor

Forbes & Wallace, Springfield

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Published
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, de-
livered to order. Phone William C. Moulton,
22-2, Mons on.
Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island,
August 7. See adv. on page 5.
Excursion to Montreal, August 13 and 14.
See adv. page 5.

Rear-end Auto Smash.

Fred Thompson's automobile was
run into from the rear by a Connecti-
cut machine Monday afternoon as he
was leaving his residence on Central
street. Mr. Thompson had left his
barn on the Park street side and was
turning the corner into Central street
when he heard a car coming from the
rear. He was well on the left to make
the turn and had started around when
he was struck by the approaching car.
The shock threw his machine around
until the front wheels rested on the
sidewalk. The other car's engine was
stopped and Mr. Thompson speedily
got around in front of it to learn the
number. The driver jumped out and
cranked up, calling on Mr. Thompson
to get out of the way or he would be
run over. The number of the car was
422 Connecticut, and the owner's name
is given as A. W. Bowman of New
Britain. Mr. Thompson's car was not
injured in the mixup.

Unknown Man Hurt in Assault.

A man about 40 years old who de-
clined to give his name, was found
Monday night on the Belchertown side
of the river in Bondsville by Joseph
Flaherty, Daniel Austin and George
Calhoun of Bondsville, suffering from
wounds on the head which he had re-
ceived a little time before. Mr. Fla-
herty took the man to the office of Dr.
W. B. T. Smith in Bondsville, where
his hurts were dressed, after which he
continued on foot toward South
Amherst, where he said he was em-
ployed. The matter was reported to
Officer Mansfield of Bondsville, but
the territory where the affair took place
was out of his jurisdiction, so nothing
was done by him. It was reported
later that a South Belchertown man
had shot at his wife and hit the
stranger.

Found Body of Child.

Officer Michael Collins of Bonds-
ville found the body of a new-born
infant buried in the cellar of the block
known as the "Brunswick" yesterday
morning, where it had been for about
a week. He located the parents of the
child, a Portuguese couple, and they
told an apparently straight story,
stating that the child had died from
natural causes and that there had been
no foul play. Chief Crimmins of
Palmer took the body to Palmer and
Medical Examiner J. P. Schneider
made an examination, deciding that
the child had not been born alive.
The body was taken later to the un-
dertaking rooms of Sullivan &
Moriarty, and will be given proper
burial.

The Palmer Gun Club has elected
these officers: President, Dr. G. A.
Moore; secretary and treasurer, Dr. S.
B. Keith; trap manager, J. C. Shaw.

Samuel W. McCall, candidate for
the Republican nomination for gov-
ernor, was in Palmer Tuesday after-
noon for a short time, and met a
number of people who are friendly to
his candidacy.

The Flynt Building and Construc-
tion Company has the contract to
erect a modern coal pocket of re-
inforced concrete for the Cutler Grain
and Coal Company on South Main
street.

A. B. and J. Rathbone have pur-
chased land of C. T. Brainerd along
the railroad track near his residence
on Park street, and will erect a build-
ing especially for their growing wire
business.

George W. Sumner of Palmer and
Miss Ada L. Fletcher of Ware were
married in Ware on Wednesday of
last week by Rev. Frank T. Pomeroy.
They will live with Mr. Sumner's
parents on Pleasant street.

Highway Surveyor Brainerd has a
gang of men at work repairing the
surface of Thorndike street, beginning
near the cemetery at Palmer Center
and working toward this village. The
old surface, which has been in use a
considerable number of years and is
very badly worn, is being stirred up
by the road roller, leveled, and a top
dressing of new trap-rock added.

Small Fire Friday Morning.

In Bath Room of Squier Street House.
Firemen Not Needed.

An alarm from box 48—corner of
Knox and Foster streets—just after
7 o'clock Friday morning sent the fire-
men post haste to that locality, only
to find that there was no need of their
services. There had been a blaze in
the bath room of Mrs. W. F. Waite's
house on Squier street, but it was all
out long before the firemen arrived.
Mrs. Waite smelled smoke about 6.30,
and thought it came from outside the
house. A little later, as the odor in-
creased, she opened her door and saw
the bath room, at the other end of the
hall, a mass of flames. Seizing a dip-
per she deluged them with water and
succeeded in putting them out. Mean-
while neighbors who had seen the
smoke pulled an alarm. The fire had
evidently started from a bracket lamp
on the side of the window being turned
in too close; the fire had eaten a hole
through the casing at the top, and the
lamp had become broken and the oil
dropped to the floor, where it had
blazed up fiercely. While the blaze
was confined to the corner in which it
started, the heat had scorched paint
in the hall 15 feet away, and a few
moments more would have called for
active work on the part of the firemen.
The loss is small. Mrs. Waite received
painful but not serious burns on her
hands in fighting the fire.

Royal Arcanum Clambake.

The pouring rain of yesterday did
not dampen the ardor of 75 Arcanum-
ites and friends who attended the
clambake at Forest Lake in the after-
noon. The bake, which was a credit
to Manager Rohan, was served in the
pavilion. One of the pleasing features
was music by the Forest Lake orches-
tra, and vocal selections by members
of the troupe playing at the Lake.
Mr. Rohan was given a hearty vote of
thanks for his successful efforts. After
the bake the Palmer Gun Club held a
shoot on the English system, the
shooters standing on the pavilion
piazza and shooting over water. Some
very good scores were made. Dr. S. B.
Keith was high with 35 out of 40, J. C.
Shaw second with 32, and Dr. G. A.
Moore third with 30.

Women Thrown From Team.

Miss Julia Griffin of Holyoke and
Mrs. Glaceum of New York were
thrown from a team Tuesday near
Forest Lake while turning around.
Both were taken to the home of
Arthur Bennett and Dr. H. A.
Dunphy of Thorndike summoned.
Later Miss Griffin was taken to the
home of Mrs. Fenton in Bondsville,
where she was visiting. Her injuries
are not serious; Mrs. Glaceum was
unhurt.

Beginning next Monday, shipments
of trolley express matter may be made
through to Providence, R. I.

E. B. Taylor's bungalow on Holbrook
street is being wired by the Canning
electric company.

Henry Fortune of Thorndike, who
recently sold the Maurice Prindiville
farm to the state, has received a check
for \$1000 in payment. The land covers
80 acres and will be connected with
the state fish hatchery.

There will be a bridge whist party
at the Quaboag Country Club house at
North Monson next Tuesday evening.
The committee in charge will be Mr.
and Mrs. H. W. Brainerd, Mr. and
Mrs. H. W. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs.
L. E. Chandler.

The body of Mrs. H. M. Whitney of
Malden, formerly of Bondsville, was
brought to the Four Corners cemetery
last Saturday for burial. There was a
service of prayer at the grave. Mrs.
Whitney leaves an adopted daughter,
Mrs. L. M. Newton of Malden, and one
sister, Mrs. Lizzie A. Hastings of this
village.

Arrangements are being made for a
joint outing, next Sunday, of the Pal-
mer and Spencer councils, Knights of
Columbus, at Lake Wickaboag, West
Brookfield. A shore dinner will be
served, and there will be various sports
with suitable prizes. The sale of tick-
ets has been large and the event is
sure to be a success.

Thomas, the 14-years-old son of Mr.
Mrs. J. P. O'Connor of South Main
street was painfully injured last Friday
evening. While endeavoring to main-
tain his balance on an electric car his
right arm was thrust through a win-
dow and a gash about eight inches in
length was inflicted, requiring several
stitches to close. Dr. J. P. Schneider
dressed the wound.

The regular services of the Advent
chapel on Park street will be held on
the new campground for the remainder
of this month. Sunday school will be
at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, with
preaching at 3, and 7 in the evening.
The prayer meeting Wednesday even-
ing will be at 7.30. In case of rain the
services will be held in the big Gospel
tent which still remains pitched on the
grounds.

Gentle Methods.

Lucille—Anything can be accom-
plished by gentle methods. Cruelty is
unnecessary.

Edna—I suppose instead of whipping
cream you would just scold it.—Seg-
ment Block.

Personal Mention.

A son was born last Friday to Mr.
and Mrs. James Rathbone of Holbrook
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Graves of
North Main street are at York Beach,
Me., for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brainerd and son
Robert of High street are at Onset for
the month of August.

Miss Grace Tryon of Lebanon, Ohio,
is visiting Mrs. Jerry Denning of
South Main street.

Miss Bertha Moore of Newton was a
guest a part of the week of Mrs. F. S.
Keith of Park street.

Miss Maud LaSalle has returned to
her duties in the Bay State Drug Store
after a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. H. B. Sanborn and two daugh-
ters of Central street are at Moun-
sville, N. H., for a vacation.

Miss Clorinda Stevenson and Miss
Mabel Camp left yesterday for a two-
weeks' vacation at Oak Bluffs.

Mrs. C. F. Dingham and four sons
of Grove street have returned from
three weeks at Jersey City, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sedgwick have
returned to their home after a visit
with relatives in Providence, R. I.

Miss Catherine Dunn has returned
to her home after spending two weeks
with relatives in North Hadley and
Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Connor and
family of South Main street have re-
turned from a vacation at Revere
Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fuller and
daughter of School street are at
Pleasure Beach, Ct., for a month's
vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Waid of King
street, daughter Doris and son Philip
are at Pleasure Beach, Ct., for a stay
of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crowley and
daughter of Boston are guests of Mr.
and Mrs. H. W. Holbrook at their
Forest Lake camp.

Ned Brown of the Hillside School,
Greenwich Village, is visiting his sis-
ter, Miss Luella Brown of Pleasant
street, for a month.

Mrs. H. W. Holbrook and Mrs. H. C.
Cheney entertained a party of friends
at whist at their summer camp at For-
est Lake last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lanphear
of Blanchardville have returned from
a few days' visit to Northfield, Mt.
Heron, Bernardston and Gill.

Miss Annie B. Gould of the Journal
office force is taking a vacation of two
weeks and is at Hampton Beach with
a party of friends.

Mrs. J. F. Roche and daughter,
Dorothy of Park street, with Miss
Irene Ostiguy of Springfield are at
Hampton Beach, N. H., for a vacation.

Mrs. Ruby Burlingame, who has
been at her former home on Baptist
Hill for some time, left yesterday for a
stay with friends in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor of Thorndike
street and Mr. and Mrs. James
Summers of Converse street are camp-
ing at Lake Wickaboag, West Brook-
field.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gager of Foster
street have gone to Stockbridge for a
short trip. They are accompanied by
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin of
Hartford, Ct.

Lafayette R. Allen of Los Angeles,
Cal., was a guest this week of O. P.
Allen of Church street. Mr. Allen is
visiting the East in the interest of his
early New England ancestry.

Much relief was felt by the many
friends of Mrs. Philip Blanchard,
formerly Miss Susette Gravestine,
when it was learned that the report of
the drowning of herself and family on
the Eastland was without foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rathbone of
King street, with their three children,
Elbridge, Betty and Charlotte, are at
Pleasure Beach, Ct., for the month of
August. Mrs. Theodore Norman of
Holbrook street is their guest for a few
days.

Why He Wanted Wings.

Tommy's mother was an invalid, so
his Aunt Lavinia looked after him and
the house. And she never missed a
chance of pointing out a fault or ex-
pounding a precept.

"Oh, dear," said Tommy one day
after auntie had lectured him for ten
minutes, "I wish I had wings!"

"Why, my pet?" asked mother, pleas-
ed at this angelic inspiration.

"Oh, I'd fly up in the air with Aunt
Lavinia, and I'd fly and fly till I
couldn't get any higher."

"Yes, dear," said mother proudly as
the little chap paused impressively.
"What would you do then?"

"I'd drop Aunt Lavinia!" said Tom-
my savagely.—Stray Stories.

Modifying It.

"She threatened to throw hot water
in my face," said a school attendance
officer, referring to a woman who had
been summoned in respect of the tru-
ancy of her child.

"You must not throw hot water," the
judge told the defendant. "You can
heap coals of fire on his head, if you
like."—Pittsburgh Press.

One Thing Lacking.

He—Miss Oldgirl told me the other
day she intends to be married.

She—That's right, she does. The
trouble is she has never been able to
induce a man to assist in carrying out
the threat.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

PENNED

IN

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

There is an infinite number of is-
lands in the Pacific ocean, and there is
a diversity of condition among the in-
habitants of the different islands. Fifty
years ago I knew more about them
than I do now. When I was a boy of
eighteen I shipped on a small steam
vessel running from San Francisco
among these islands, trading by the
way. The captain, Simpson, was then
quite an old man and had sailed
among them for a number of years.
He knew the character of the people
of the different islands and told us
that, while most of them were ap-
proachable, there were a few at which
he would not care to touch unless with
a numerous crew and with plenty of
arms and ammunition.

During one of our voyages we had
had luck from the start. Our crew
was a small one when we left San
Francisco. Two men were taken ill
within a week after we left, and both
died. Another fell down an open
hatchway, and still another was wash-
ed overboard and lost.

We had passed the Hawaiians and
crossed the equator not far from the
international date line when we struck
a northeaster that drove us on to a
point directly north of the Fijis. Dur-
ing the storm we shipped a sea that
drove one man headforemost against
the bulwarks and washed another one
overboard. This left us the captain,
the mate and three seamen. Hardly
had the storm blown itself out when
something about the firebox gave out
and we were obliged to let the fires go
down in order to find out what it was.
We had sail enough to keep steerage
way, but no more.

Just before the captain gave the or-
der to put out the fires I noticed him
looking intently at an island lying off
our port bow and heard him tell the
mate that he believed it to be one
from which on a previous voyage he
had narrowly escaped with his life.
Having found the natives bent on plun-
der and ready to strike any weak crew
that came within their reach, he did
not relish the idea of putting out the
fires in that locality.

However, there was no choice in the
matter, and when the firebox had cool-
ed down one of our number went into
it for an examination. Unfortunately
the wind was blowing straight toward
the island. Presently we saw a num-
ber of canoes coming out from the
shore. The captain looked grave. Un-
der sail we couldn't make four knots,
and we were too few to defend our-
selves against the swarm of dusky
men who were coming for us. The
mate suggested that they were only
coming out for trade or to beg and
wouldn't harm us. The captain said
he knew better; they would murder us,
take what they wanted and either get
the ship to the shore or sink her.

The only chance there seemed to be
for us was to hide. We all went down
and got into the firebox, where a man
was working, and closed the door. The
latch fell and could be opened only
from the outside. But this didn't trou-
ble us, for the man who had been at
work had his tools, and when we want-
ed to get out it would be possible for
him to bore a hole near the latch so
that it could be lifted.

The furnace room was pretty dark,
and since we all packed ourselves in
the far end of the firebox we were
not likely to be seen except by a pair
of first rate eyes. We waited in sus-
pense till we heard men tramping
about above. They must have been
surprised to find the vessel deserted,
but delighted as well, considering that
there was much plunder for them. We
heard them everywhere, evidently col-
lecting what they wanted. The door
of the firebox was opened twice, but
whoever opened it shut it again with-
out taking the trouble to make an ex-
amination.

The visitors remained on board till
we began to feel the vessel rolling con-
siderably; then the sounds suddenly
ceased. It was evident that the sea
was getting rough, and they did not
dare stay longer. Then Captain Sim-
mons directed the man who had been
repairing the firebox to drill a hole so
that the latch could be lifted.

Boring a hole in wood and iron are
two different things. The one can be
done in seconds; the other may take
hours. The man had been drilling
some time when we began to feel wa-
ter on the firebox floor. Bringing the
light the workman had with him, and
by which he was drilling, to bear on
the floor, we saw water trickling in at
several points.

Every man of us paled. The ship
had been scuttled, and we were pen-
ned in to be carried to the bottom.

The man who was drilling had splen-
did nerve. He did not lose his head,
but kept steadily on, conscious of the
fact that he must make an opening
before the ship sank and not knowing
how soon he would sink. When he
was nearly through, removing his drill
and putting in a steel implement, he
hammered it through. In a few min-
utes he inserted his fingers and lifted
the latch.

The water had made considerable
headway, but not so much but that it
could be seen pouring through an aug-
er hole in the side. We plugged it
and, rushing on deck, saw that we had
been blown past the island and were
drifting away from it. Then we man-
ned the pumps for awhile, completed
the work in the firebox and in due
time were once more steaming safely
on.

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of Store
Main Street. Telephone. Palmer, Mass.

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

Vegetable Scales That Are Correct

Brass Spring Balance, weighs to 40 pounds, tin scoop, \$1.50
White face circular dial, plain figures, dial glass covered,
galvanized scoop, holds 20 pounds, \$3.25
White circular dial, nickel and white enamel trimmings,
30 pounds by ounces, galvanized scoop, \$5.50
Same as above, but weighing 60 pounds by ounces, \$6.00

Milk Scales

Weights milk and can on separate pointers; weighs 30
pounds by ounces, \$3.00

Circular Balance Market Scale

Enameled pan, weighs 24 pounds by ounces, \$3.00

Household Balances

Flat platform top, slanting white face dial, plain figures,
weighs 24 pounds by ounces, \$1.10
Same as above but with tin scoop, \$1.25

Rugs!

New Large

Seamless Rugs

That Are

Inexpensive, Serviceable
and Washable

Size 27 x 54 inches

All are improved patterns.
Made of new, clean, freshly-
dyed cotton rags. Greatly
in demand for Bathrooms,
Bedrooms and Summer
Homes. Colors—Blue, Pink,
Green, and Brown. Also
in color combinations.

We have only a few of
these Rugs at

75c

Be sure to get yours NOW

•••••

PERO'S

Next to Trolley Waiting Station
Palmer, Mass.

E. Brown Co. Palmer

Plumbing and Heating
Hardware
Glenwood Ranges
Full Line of Farming Tools

The Old Reliable House

DIED.

In Thorndike, 1st. Miss Louise Hallett, 43. In Warren, 2d. Mrs. Margaret McGee. In Falmouth, 1st. Mrs. Jeannette E. H. Lincoln, formerly of Warren. In Malden, July 28. Mrs. H. M. Whitner, formerly of Bondsville.

FOR SALE—A light two-seated trap and a new Moyer buggy. Both wagons rubber tired. In F. HOLDEN, Palmer.

TO RENT—Cheap, good-sized garage, inquire of GEORGE I. MERRILL, 33 Knox street.

TO RENT—My barn and ice-house. Inquire of MRS. MORJAN, next door to post office, Main street, Palmer, Mass.

TO RENT—Eight-room tenement at 51 PINE STREET. Inquire Whitcomb & Faulkner's store.

BAILED HAY, any quantity, \$19 per ton. See at E. A. BUCK & CO'S, STOKESHOUSE, Park St., near Boston and Albany Freight House.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 51 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire of call and see it.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shorthorns. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

WANTED—Several small farms and village homes; customers waiting. E. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

TO RENT—Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply to Mrs. Fortier, First house on State Avenue.

MASSAGING, shampooing, etc., switches made from combs. Orders taken for hair goods. Address 42 South Main street, Palmer, Mass. Tel. 12.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

PAINTER LADY in urgent need of cash, which she must raise, will sacrifice her \$400 Upright Hallett & Davis Piano for \$100, if taken at once. Handsome San Domingo mahogany case and beautiful tone. See it at the HOGAN CASE AND BEAUTIFUL TONE. See it at the GIBBS PIANO CO. store, 71 and 73 Main St., Springfield. We will sell pianos on commission for anyone. Open days and evenings.

FOR SALE—5-room house and 8 acres of land near village of Palmer. Town water and electric lights. Only \$1500. Another 2-acre chicken farm with 8-room house, 5 hens, and some fruit. \$1400. Many others. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is here, and we are again in funds. I shall be over to see you in my car on Saturday afternoon, and I hope you will again be able to fool your duenna and meet me at the old spot in the woods for a ride. Mother writes me that she has set her heart on my marrying—after I get my profession, of course—my cousin, Lucy Pennington. Lucy is a good girl—too good for me—but there isn't the snap about her there is in you. She would think it very wrong to meet a young man as you meet me, fooling some one in order to do it and having a high old time. She is rather too much on the Sunday school order for that. Goodbye. I shall expect to see you at the hour and place appointed. Your lover ELIHU.

The next letter Mr. Stevens received from his mother was a forgery. Miss Lucy Pennington had written it, imitating her aunt's handwriting. It warned Elihu to take especial care of himself when the weather turned cold, to always wear his rubbers in wet weather and not study so hard as to injure his health. There was one paragraph which arrested Elihu's earnest attention. It was this:

I am sorry to say that I fear my plan with respect to you and Lucy is not likely to be carried out. Lucy has been receiving attention lately from a man at least ten years older than herself, and a very steady business man. She doesn't seem to be interested in men near her own age and looks upon college boys as juvenile. So she shall have to give that matter up.

Mr. Stevens frowned. He was very fond of his cousin. Indeed, when he had left home for college she had been his sweetheart, and he had since intended when he returned that she should still be his sweetheart if she would. His mother's plan had met his hearty concurrence. He was feeling dumpy about this change in her when he noticed another letter lying on his table. Opening it, he read:

Mr. Stevens.

Dear Sir—Please take notice that the little affair that has been between us is between us no longer. I regret that I have so forgotten myself as to neglect my studies and deceive the people to go meandering about with a young man who has been deceiving me. Yours respectfully, BROWNIE.

There were two girls who had given him the cold shoulder at the same time. How could it have happened? He thought the matter over, and it occurred to him that when he had written to his mother or to Brownie he had been suddenly called by the college bell to a lecture and had hurried the two letters into envelopes. He suspected that he had slipped each into the envelope intended for the other. Then he scrutinized the handwriting of his mother's letter and caught the forgery.

He was in a hole. He surmised that his cousin Lucy had written the letter purporting to come from his mother, that the steady man ten years her senior was a myth and that she had written it in order to appear to turn down Elihu rather than submit to be turned down by him.

He would have eaten humble pie at once if it would have done any good, but it wouldn't. He was down on cold paper as preferring Brownie, and nothing he could say to Lucy would undo what had been done. His only chance was to live it down and by reforming his habits and years of decorous treatment of his cousin to win her by the time he had finished his education.

Fortunately at the coming of trouble with Lucy the temptation to go browsing among inferior girls was removed. Miss Brownie was not a reticent young lady and having a great many confidential friends, complained to each and every one of the way Elihu had deceived her. Each friend had her own circle of friends and the matter soon became common property.

The consequence of all this Elihu discovered that so far as conquests were concerned he might as well devote himself to his books, for during the rest of his college career the girls were all shy of him.

The incident made a new man of him. He devoted himself to his studies, and when he had served seven years for Lucy he found that she had committed the forgery to bring him back to the path from which he had strayed.

Scotch Repartee.

An eminent Scotch clergyman happened to dine with some learned lawyers of the Edinburgh bar. He appropriated to himself a large dish of cress, upon which he fed voraciously. Erskine, wishing to admonish him for his discourtesy to the other diners, remarked:

"Doctor, you remind me of Nebuchadnezzar in his degradation."

"Aye, do I mind ye o' Nebuchadnezzar?" Doubtless because I am eating among the brutes," answered the Scotch worth.

How a College Man Was Reformed

By EVERETT P. CLARKE

Dear Mater—I received your last remittance of fifty yesterday. We are within a week of examinations, and I am studying very hard. I note what you say about Lucy. I am very glad that you have in mind what I have in mind. Lucy is a lovely girl and I'm sure will make me an excellent wife, but you know I'm still nearly a year from graduation and there will be more years while I am studying my profession. This seems very long to me, since I'll not be able to claim Lucy until I am through with studying. The cool weather will be coming on soon and I'll need a new overcoat. I trust it won't inconvenience you to send me \$100, for I'll need some other things besides the overcoat. Ta ta, mother dear, don't worry about my getting into bad company or neglecting my studies or otherwise disgracing myself. With loads of love, your dutiful son, ELIHU STEVENS.

When Mrs. Stevens received a letter from her dutiful son, or, rather, an envelope purporting to come from him, being an old lady with weak eyes, she turned it over to her niece, Miss Lucy Pennington, to read to her. Lucy took out the letter, and when she saw the first word in it she started. Then, telling her aunt that she would be back in a few minutes, she ran out of the room, opened a desk in which her aunt kept her son's letters, took out one dated several months before, returned with it and read it to the old lady in place of the one just received. The letter she read is printed above. This is the letter that came in the envelope:

Dearest Brownie—My last remittance is here, and I am again in funds. I shall be over to see you in my car on Saturday afternoon, and I hope you will again be able to fool your duenna and meet me at the old spot in the woods for a ride. Mother writes me that she has set her heart on my marrying—after I get my profession, of course—my cousin, Lucy Pennington. Lucy is a good girl—too good for me—but there isn't the snap about her there is in you. She would think it very wrong to meet a young man as you meet me, fooling some one in order to do it and having a high old time. She is rather too much on the Sunday school order for that. Goodbye. I shall expect to see you at the hour and place appointed. Your lover ELIHU.

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Wales Old Home Days.

(Continued from first page.)

the past. How sweet are the memories of childhood and how dear the old home. David was thinking of his old home when he cried: "O that one would give me water to drink of the well of Bethlehem which is by the gate." It was Southey who said, "Show me a man who cares no more for one place than another and I will show you in the same person one who loves nothing but himself. Our home, our birthplace, our native land—think for a while what the virtues are which arise out of the feelings connected with these words."

Many we to-day hear voices whispering "Home, sweet home." A few years since I was permitted to visit the place where my father was born—where he played as a child—where he grew to manhood—and I felt like taking off my hat and treading lightly and reverently. It was the old home of one that was dear to me. I visit again the home of my boyhood—how dear each spot, how full of sacred memories. There is another home place that is very dear to many hearts, and that is the old church. We have met to-day in this old church. If these walls could speak what sermons we might hear, what confessions, what shouts of victory, what prayers, what songs.

Waiting in this old church to-day, let us listen to his voice as he speaks, asking the personal question, the old question 19 centuries old. "What think ye of Christ?"

Let us notice briefly a few incidents in the Master's life when the question was brought to the attention of different persons and how they answered the question—the synagog scene when Jesus healed the withered hand; Nicodemus, who visited Jesus at night; John the Baptist in prison; the woman that was a sinner, anointing Jesus' feet in Simon's house. One by one they judged him as they answered the question. And Pontius Pilate said, "I find no crime in him," and the centurion, "Of a truth this is the Son of God," and Judas, "I have sinned in that I have betrayed innocent blood."

Jerusalem was overthrown and her temple destroyed, and the multitude that crowded her streets is gone. The 20th century has come with a new civilization, but to the great ones and to the lesser ones of this earth come the question, "What think ye of the Christ?" Some are indifferent and some answer without much thought.

What we think of Christ affects our whole life, affects everything we touch. We find him everywhere, and everywhere men, women and children do

and speak and are as they answer this question. Is his cause failing? Shall we decide against him because of this terrible war? How was it when he was crucified? Was it not dark then? And in the Middle Ages? But it was not defeat. Out of the great darkness came the glorious victory. The darkness was and is because that men have failed to live—failed to truly answer the question as they know they ought to answer it. With the right answer will come new victories.

If we are listening when Jesus speaks we will hear the birds sing, see the grass grow, the flowers bloom, the clouds drift through the sky. When he speaks little children rejoice, the fishermen spread their nets, the woman finds her coin, the shepherd his sheep, and the prodigal boy comes home. Christ sees in every prodigal a beautiful gem, though uncut and unpolished. He sees great possibilities in every life. He longs to help us meet those possibilities in our lives. As we tarry here to-day, surrounded with all these sacred memories of the past, may we each one catch a true vision of the Christ, and bowing humbly in his presence acknowledge him as our Saviour, teacher, elder brother and guide.

BELCHERTOWN.

Rev. Mr. Farr of Brooklyn, N. Y., will officiate at Trinity mission on Sunday.

Misses Ruth Jackson and Frances Gould have gone to Lake Sunapee for two weeks.

Philip and Donald Bridgman have gone to Lake Sunapee for a stay of four weeks.

The Holyoke Y. M. C. A. boys who have been in camp at Lake Metacomb, returned to their homes last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Randall and two sons of Lowell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ward. Mr. Randall is superintendent of schools in Lowell.

Mrs. William Shaw entertained the members of her class—1912—Monday afternoon, together with representatives of Mr. Shaw's class—1911—as a surprise to Mr. Shaw.

At the special town meeting Monday afternoon the treasurer was authorized—with the approval of the selectmen—to remit any portion or all of the loans issued in anticipation of the taxes of the present municipal year, falling due in July, October and

December. He was also authorized to borrow money as needed not in excess of \$31,236.31, including the original authorization of \$18,000. The sum of \$500 was appropriated for highways and bridges.

The Congregational church will be closed next Sunday morning, but the following Sunday there will be an address by a representative of the International College of Springfield.

Piano, Harmony, Composition
Lessons given by
William Campbell
Wenimisset, Three Rivers, Mass.
Is also prepared to train
Brass and String Bands.

True Bros. Jewelers

"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

Jewelry Which Harmonizes Nicely With White Clothes

We sell an increasing quantity of these artistic, beautiful, and not at all expensive articles, to both men and women who dress thoughtfully and nicely. Let us show them to you. It enables you to add a nice touch to your costume which you and others will appreciate.

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

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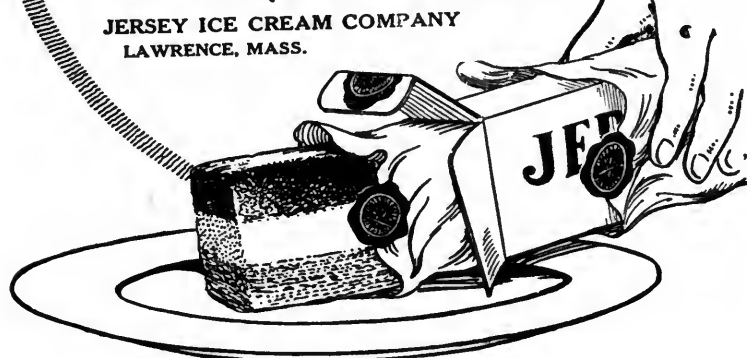
Jersey Ice Cream leaves our factory purer than the requirements of any state or Federal pure food law.

Jersey Ice Cream

protected by our Tripl-Seal package, has the same exquisite purity when it reaches your table.

Look For The Tripl-Seal

JERSEY ICE CREAM COMPANY
LAWRENCE, MASS.



FOR SALE BY

Bay State Drug Co.,
Palmer



A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned

We are saving dollars for our customers. Are you one of them? We can save you money on

Garden Seeds Garden Tools Garden Hose Carpenter's Tools
Screen Doors Window Screens Poultry Netting
Granite State Lawn Mowers New Standard and Gem Lawn Mowers
Paints and Oils Builders' Hardware Barbed Wire Pocket Knives
Carpet Tacks Tack Hammers Spades And many other things

REMEMBER THE PLACE

C. N. Ellithorpe & Son

Main St. Palmer

Contractors, Builders and Dealers in Hardware

The Chances Are

If you are wanting anything in
**Galvanized Ware
Enameled Ware
Tin Ware
Stone Ware**

You will find it at **STONE'S**

And the price will be right, as these goods are bought direct of the manufacturer in large lots for spot cash. Save yourself trouble and try

Stone's

370 Main Street.

Tel. 9-2.

Palmer

The Big Clothing Event of the Year

GAMWELL'S Great August Sale of Kuppenheimer Clothes Starts Friday, Aug. 6

Every man should be here after one of these Suits. Every suit is hand tailored and hand finished. Woolens of the finest grade are the only kind used. Styles and fit are such as distinguish these famous suits.

\$25.00 Kuppenheimer Suits,	\$19.50	\$18.00 Kuppenheimer Suits,	\$14.50
\$22.50 Kuppenheimer Suits,	\$17.50	\$15.00 Not Kuppenheimer's,	\$11.50
\$20.00 Kuppenheimer Suits,	\$15.50	\$12.00 Not Kuppenheimer's,	\$9.50

Boys' Suits

Marked Down.

Clean-up Sale of Straw Hats

Regardless of cost or value

C. K. Gamwell
The Leading Men's Store
Palmer

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island.
August 7. See adv. on page 5.
Excursion to Montreal, August 13 and 14.
See adv. page 5.

Death of Miss Louise Hallez.

Miss Louise Hallez, 43, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hallez of Commercial street, Sunday morning after an illness of several months. She is survived by a father, mother, one sister, Mary, and one brother, Alphonse. The funeral was Tuesday morning at 8.30, with mass of requiem, from St. Anne's church, Three Rivers; burial was in St. Anne's cemetery.

Miss Rosanna Belisle spent Sunday with friends in Ludlow.

Miss Edna Allen has returned from a visit with friends in Millers Falls.

Harold Griffin has returned from a visit with relatives in West Ware.

Miss Charlotte Russell has returned from a visit with friends in Worcester.

Miss Nora Moriarty is passing a vacation with friends in Thompsonville, Ct.

Miss Ellen Herran passed Friday with the Misses Donoghue of Springfield.

Miss Hannah Keefe has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Coffey of West Ware.

Mortie and Francis Lafar returned Saturday from a month's visit in Swanton, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Perrault and daughter Loretta passed Sunday in Torrington, Ct.

Miss Loretta Webber of Easthampton is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McKellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Davis have returned from a two-weeks' vacation in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Mary Roche of Holyoke was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sugrue.

Mr. and Mrs. Teles Bouthillier are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son this week.

The Misses Kelley have returned to Southampton after being guests of the Misses Coffey for a few days.

Mrs. James H. Clark and daughters May and Alice returned Sunday from a month's stay at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nagle left Saturday for a few days' outing in Norwich and New London, Ct.

Miss Blanche Dullihan and Miss Anna Healey have returned from a visit with Springfield friends.

Mrs. Marguerite Loafman of West Springfield has been a guest of Miss Nellie Coffey during the week.

Miss Mary Stokes of Palmer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cavanaugh of High street.

James O'Keefe of Springfield was a guest over Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe.

Misses Eva and Emma Chabot have been guests of their sister, Mrs. Charles Barber of Worcester, the past week.

The Misses Stella and Eva Beavoux of Southbridge passed Sunday at the home of Joseph St. Amand and family.

Miss Katherine T. Loftus and Miss Marguerite Moriarty have returned from a short stay with friends in New London.

Mrs. William M. Holden, Mrs. James Dullahan and daughter Edna have returned from a visit with Hartford relatives.

Miss Anna Bynan has returned to Holyoke after passing a vacation here at the home of Michael Sullivan Sr. and family.

Miss Minnie Hamilton of Ware passed Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marion Hamilton of Pine avenue.

John Campbell returned Monday to his duties in the office of the Thorndike Company after a few weeks' vacation at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie and George Robinson of Ware were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom McKenzie of Pine avenue.

ACT QUICKLY.

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Palmer.

Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in time of danger. In time of kidney danger Doan's Kidney Pills are most effective. Plenty of Palmer evidence of their worth.

Mrs. W. H. King, 406 Main street, Palmer, says: "I had kidney disease for years and was getting worse every day. I was never free from a dull, bearing-down pain in my back. The kidney action was too free and my head ached almost every day. I had chills, too. Finally, I used Doan's Kidney Pills and I gained rapidly. The pain was relieved and I got much stronger." (Statement given Aug. 13, 1908.)

OVER FOUR YEARS LATER, Mrs. King said: "I was cured by Doan's Kidney Pills and can never forget the lasting good they gave me."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. King had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Honora Sullivan has returned from a stay in Bridgeport, Ct. Wadyslaw Bysiewicz is building an addition to his dwelling on Main street. Daniel J. Lawlor of Springfield was a guest on Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Katherine Lawlor.

Mrs. S. J. Goodale and daughter Earline left Wednesday for a vacation at Old Orchard Beach.

Miss Nellie Donohue of Holyoke has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moynahan this week.

Miss Gladys Nell of Ware has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Tolman during the past week.

John H. Healey of Vermont is passing a vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Healey.

Mrs. Celia Brothers of Thompsonville, Ct., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bondville of Pleasant street.

The baseball game between the Fr. Mathews and St. Mary's Temperance teams, scheduled for Saturday, was cancelled.

Dennis F. Sullivan of Peacedale, R. I., was the guest of his brother, D. J. Sullivan of School street, this week.

John D. Donovan and Frank McCusker went to Boston Saturday to witness the Boston-Detroit game of baseball.

The Misses Weatherall of Fall River have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dullihan of Pleasant street this week.

Gardner Cornforth of Rhode Island has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Davis and family the past week.

Miss Mary Connell has returned to her home in Monson after passing several days at the guest of Mrs. Annie Murphy.

William Keefe is substituting in the market of H. E. W. Clark during the absence of Frank Daly, who is taking a vacation.

St. Mary's Temperance society will elect delegates next Sunday to the Hampden County Temperance Union, to be held at Holyoke August 29.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tabor and children Harriet and Stewart left Friday for a two-weeks' automobile trip to New York and Cleveland, Ohio.

J. A. Hawkes, sealer of weights and measures, visited the stores here Tuesday and tested the scales and measures placing his official seal on the same.

Forty Hours' devotion has been observed at St. Peter and St. Paul's church during the past week, and has been attended by many from this place.

New concrete walks have been installed about the Thorndike Company's two-tenement house occupied by John O'Keefe and Malcom McKenzie on Pine avenue.

The Three Rivers Croquet Stars failed to put in an appearance in the game scheduled Saturday with the Thorndike Stars, and the latter claim the game as being forfeited on that account.

Many members of Palmer council, K. of C., in this place will attend the joint outing at Lake Wickabong, West Brookfield, on Sunday, of Palmer and Spencer councils, when a shore dinner will be served.

Leslie Keith suffered a fracture of his left arm between the wrist and elbow last Thursday while vaulting with a pole. The pole broke while he was in the air, letting him fall to the ground. Dr. Giroux attended him.

Rev. James E. Enman, pastor of the Congregational church, left last Friday for the conference in East Northfield, where he will remain a week. Mr. Enman is on his vacation, and the church will be closed until the second Sunday in August.

BONDVILLE.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island, August 7. See adv. on page 5.
Excursion to Montreal, August 13 and 14. See adv. page 5.

Bondsvilles Lose to Gilbertville.

The Bondsvilles met their first defeat Saturday afternoon in Gilbertville, the score being 2 to 0. This is the eighth straight victory won by the Gilbertville. "Red" Bennett twirled for the Bondsvilles, while Meuse pitched for the Gilbertville. The features of the game were the batting of Stevenson and the fielding of Bullard of Gilbertville, and the fielding of McKenzie and the pitching of Bennett for Bondsville. The score:

Gilbertville	ab	h	p	a	Bondville	ab	h	p	a
Jones	2	4	0	1	2	Belisle	1	4	1
Stritch	0	1	1	0	0	Keefe	0	3	0
Droite	1	4	1	7	0	Keyes	7	4	1
Stevenson	1	3	1	0	0	McDonnell	4	4	0
Besser	3	3	2	0	0	Murray	2	4	2
Hurley	3	0	0	3	0	McKenzie	1	3	1
Carter	3	0	0	3	0	Sullivan	3	1	0
Bullard	3	1	2	0	0	Meuse	0	4	0
Meuse	0	2	0	2	0	Bennett	3	0	0
						Carmo	1	0	0
Total	29	8	27	10	1	Total	33	7	24
Gilbertville	0	1	0	0	0	0	2		

Runs, Stevenson, Besser. Sacrifice hits, Meuse, McKenzie. Stolen bases, Besser 2, Stevenson, Belisle, Murray, Sullivan. Two base hits, Stevenson, Besser. First base on balls, off Meuse 2. Left on bases, Gilbertville 6, Bondville 4. Struck out, by Meuse 11, by Bennett 10. Time, 1h 49m. Umpire, Skinsbury. *Batted for Sullivan in ninth.

Miss Katherine Moriarty of South Belchertown has returned from a vacation spent at Block Island.

Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Canterbury were pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening, the occasion being the 15th anniversary of their marriage. Guests were present from Bristol, Ct., Monson, Palmer and Bondsville. Many beautiful and useful presents were received, including cut glass and china. Mr. and Mrs. Canterbury were married Aug. 1, 1900, at the home of Mrs. Canterbury in Nova Scotia; after traveling a month in Nova Scotia they returned to Bondsville, where they remained for three years, then going to Minnesota, where they resided for ten years, returning to Bondsville two years ago. Mr. Canterbury is employed in the grocery store of C. D. Holden, and is both a Mason and an Odd Fellow. Mrs. Canterbury was, before her marriage, Miss Mary McCloud. They have one daughter, Miss Adella. Mrs. Canterbury's father, Mr. McCloud, makes his home with them.

Death of Miss Grace Cummings.

The funeral of Miss Grace Cummings of Enfield was held in the M. E. church Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Cummings, who was 16 years of age, was the youngest daughter of Elliott Cummings and was born in South Belchertown. She was injured by an automobile owned and run by Walter Brown of Enfield about two weeks ago. Miss Cummings was taken to the Hampden hospital in Springfield a few days after the accident, and died there last Saturday night. A father, sister and three brothers, all in Enfield, survive her. Arthur Cummings and Miss Helen Cummings of Palmer are half brother and sister of the deceased. Burial was in the cemetery in South Belchertown. She also leaves another half brother, Winfield Cummings of Chicago, and another half sister.

The Methodist church will be closed for the next two Sundays.

Miss Adella Canterbury has returned from a visit with relatives in Monson.

Miss Margaret Ferriter left Sunday for a visit with relatives in St. Anne, Canada.

Rowl Lacey, a former resident, called on old friends and neighbors a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Welch are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Allen of Belchertown.

Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin are spending their vacation at "Dun Movin," East Longmeadow.

Misses Mary and Catherine Fallon of Lowell are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carey.

Winfield Derby has returned to his home in Springfield after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. F. E. Albino.

Miss Alice Banister has returned from a two-weeks' vacation at Amherst, Vt., and taken up her work in the Boston Duck Co.

Miss Helen Snyder, who has been spending a week with her friend, Miss Marion Albino, returned Tuesday to her home in Springfield.

The Polish society is to take part in the big Labor Day celebration in Westfield, and preparations are already being made for that event.

Rev. W. H. Germany and Miss Bessie Nichols of West Quincy are guests of Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin at their home in East Longmeadow.

The foundation for the new St. Mary's society hall is completed. Louis Bigda has the contract for the woodwork, and will commence on it at once.

Mrs. Michael Donohue, who has been seriously ill, was taken to the Hampden Hospital in Springfield early Friday morning. An operation was performed Saturday, and her condition is much improved.

Miss Helen Keyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Keyes, has gone to Canada, where she will pass several days at St. Anne de Beupre. Miss Keyes will visit several places of interest on her homeward way.

Daniel Quirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quirk, has entered the Electric Apprentice School in Lynn, having successfully passed the examinations. Mr. Quirk was a graduate of Palmer high school in the class of 1915.

Those who braved the intense heat Sunday morning to attend service in the M. E. church were well repaid. Rev. W. H. Germany of West Quincy delivered a very interesting and instructive sermon which was much enjoyed by all.

Ernest Beauregard is building a winter camp on the West Ware road near the Swift river, and expects to have it completed next week. Several others have been put up there during the past summer.

Mrs. H. M. Whitney, whose body was brought to Four Corners last week Saturday for burial, was well known here. She was a resident of South Belchertown for many years, carrying on successfully a millinery business, and will be well remembered by the older residents. Her husband owned the block which was destroyed by fire 20 years ago and was later rebuilt by Thomas Landers. His death occurred during the blizzard of '88. Mrs. Whitney had a long illness and was cared for by her adopted daughter, Mrs. L. M. Newton, at her home in Malden, where her death occurred. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Lizzie A. Hastings of Palmer; also two nieces and a nephew.

Mrs. L. O. Walker is confined to the house by illness.

Miss Katherine Connor is visiting friends in Chicopee.

Miss Ruby Cummings is visiting friends in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings have returned from a visit with out-of-town friends.

Charlotte Smith of Athol is spending the week with Dr. and Mrs. W. B. T. Smith.

Mrs. E. G. Childs has returned after a month's stay at their bungalow at Amherst, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Quirk in Ware.

Timothy Clifford of Springfield was a guest Sunday of his sister, Miss Katherine Clifford.

F. E. Davis and son William have returned from a brief stay at Big Alum Lake in Brimfield.

Mrs. Erbert Ayer of Springfield was a guest Tuesday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins.

Miss Marguerite Hanifin visited at Sylvan Cottage, Greenwich, for a few days the first of the week.

Miss Dorothy Clipper of Washington, D. C., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. B. T. Smith.

Eric Jenkens, who has been camping at Greenwich with the Boy Scouts of Three Rivers, has returned home.

Misses Margaret Ferriter and Helen Keyes left on Sunday for a two-weeks' stay at St. Ann de Beupre, Canada.

A new piece of permanent road is being built on the north end of North Main street from the corner of Spring street.

Miss Katherine Morris of Ware is a guest this week of her aunt, Mrs. Daniel Austin, and her grandmother, Mrs. Connor.

Miss Annie Bowler, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Catherine Gloster, has returned to her home in Westfield.

Sealer of weights and measures J. A. Hawkes visited the business places on Monday, testing scales, measures and containers.

Mrs. Adalard Russett and daughter Thelma of Groton, and daughter Aldea of Indian Orchard, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lafave.

W. D. Spears, who has recently completed extensive improvements on his barn, now has one of the finest buildings in this vicinity.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,
Thorndike Street,

Palmer,

Mass.

YOU CAN'T LOSE THE COVER OF THIS PATENTED PACKAGE

TRILBY SHOE CREAM

comes in ainged container you simply press to open and press to close. TRILBY'S first mission is to restore leather to its original state of pliability and softness. TRILBY produces a luster that stands standard under varying conditions of atmosphere and temperature.

At price of common polish 10c
Almost everybody sells TRILBY

.. Boston ..

Round Trip \$1.50 From Oak Street and Stations East

Excursion by Special Train
Wednesday, August 11

SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES

Oak Street,	6.52 a. m.	West Brookfield,	7.40 a. m.
No. Wilbraham,	6.59 a. m.	Gilbertville,	By trolley to West Brookfield
Palmer,	7.09 a. m.	Ware	
West Brimfield,	7.19 a. m.	Brookfield,	7.46 a. m.
West Warren,	7.26 a. m.	East Brookfield,	7.52 a. m.
Warren,	7.33 a. m.		

Returning leave Boston at 8 p. m.
Purchase tickets early at Boston & Albany R. R. ticket office at any of the above points.

BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.

(N. Y. C. R. R. CO., LESSEE)

Install Electric Lights

And enjoy the comfort
that is yours.

Electricity in the Modern Home

And you will have in every room the cheeriest, coolest, cleanest, most healthful light known, next to the sun itself.

It all means convenience, comfort, luxury—within your control.

Write or phone for particulars.

Central Mass. Electric Co.

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Any Time Is
A Good Time For
New
Post Toasties

Crisp, delicious and better than ever before—they have a body and form that keeps them crisp and firm—they don't mush down in cream as the ordinary corn flakes do.

These Superior Corn Flakes are not only a delightful breakfast food—they make an appetizing lunch at any hour of the day.

And how the kiddies do enjoy them! After playtime—for lunch or supper—the crinkly brown flakes just hit the spot.

Post Toasties are made of the choicest Indian corn; steam cooked, daintily seasoned, rolled and toasted to a delicate golden-brown.

They reach you ready to serve—mighty good with cream or any kind of fruit.

Ask your Grocer for

New Post Toasties

—the Superior Corn Flakes

Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island August 7. See adv. on page 5.
Excursion to Montreal, August 13 and 14. See adv. page 5.
For Sale—A good square piano at the Universalist church. Inquire of Ralph T. Entwistle, or the pastor.

Lightning's Strange Freaks.

Damage Done at Five Houses on East Hill, But Nothing Serious.

One bolt of lightning during the shower Monday afternoon cut up eapens in no less than five farm houses on East Hill, doing minor damage in mysterious ways. The troublesome shaft descended at the oak tree in front of the so-called "Frank Johnson" place, now occupied by Samuel Koran and others. The tree was splintered, and a Polish farmer and his horse standing near by were knocked down but uninjured, while a telephone pole was demolished. From this point trouble went in both directions along the telephone line. At Joseph Linton's on the south a few clapboards were torn off, and a commotion caused inside the house. At the Arrowhead farm the phone was put out of commission and minor damage done. At O. E. Bradway's the phone was the entering point, and one peculiar feature was the burning of a hole in a carpet in the identical spot where the same thing had happened before. Wilbur Holdridge was the fifth one to report slight damage. It is thought the telephone line on which the five farms were connected was improperly grounded in each case.

Tree Causes Trouble.

One of the large dying buttonball trees at the corner of Main and Washington streets again endangered life and limb during the heavy rain yesterday afternoon. A large limb about 50 feet up fell into the road, taking down about a third of the top of the tree onto the various wires and blocking the trolley track and one side of the highway. An electric feed wire was badly sagged but remained unbroken, and hung in the path of passing vehicles. Jacob Smokler, dealer in junk and poultry, was first to try his luck, running into the wire at a good rate of speed, with the result that his automobile top was hastily lowered and badly broken, but he did not stop to investigate. Less fortunate were Carl Sweetgate, of State street, and friend of Lebanon, N. H., driving a Buick roadster. The windshield of the machine was broken and the top torn off, the young man who was driving receiving a severe shock from the charged wire. Electric light and trolley employees cleared the tangle in about an hour. These two trees have been a menace for the past two years, and yesterday's experience has led the selectmen to say they are to come down. The telephone, trolley and electric light people will cut them down until the wires are cleared, and the local tree warden will see that the stumps are felled.

Sunday evening services will be resumed at the Methodist church next Sunday at the usual hour.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry L. Oldfield and daughter Ruth of New York City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beckwith of Lincoln Place.

The third and last of the Protestant union services will be held in the Methodist church Sunday morning; Rev. W. G. Colgrove will preach.

The entertainment in the Roderick Theatre Monday evening for the benefit of the Foresters' ball team, was poorly attended and not a financial success.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the M. E. church will serve a cold supper on the church lawn Tuesday night from 6 to 8. If the weather is stormy the supper will be in the vestry.

Friends of W. A. Wetzel, a former student at the Academy, will be interested to learn that he is actively engaged in the insurance business in Barre and the neighboring territory.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holdridge and Miss Ada Smith of Newport News, Va., have returned from a ten-days' stay at Quabbin Lake, Greenwich. Monson is well represented in the summer colony at Quabbin Lake, W. Crosson owning two cottages there, and Mrs. Grace M. Homer one.

Foxes have been helping themselves from the farm of G. C. Flynt at the "Sam Mack's" place. Mr. Flynt has a mixed flock, including turkeys, ducks of several kinds, three varieties of geese, guinea fowl, pigeons and Black Spanish hens. A large gobbler and several ducks have recently been picked off by "Br'er Fox."

Former Representative Freelon Q. Ball and W. H. Anderson, chairman of the Republican town committee, took a "political hike" with candidate Samuel W. McCall Monday afternoon. They met Mr. McCall at Palmer and drove by way of the Brookfields to Spencer, meeting groups of Republican leaders of the various committees. Mr. McCall is easily the Republican choice in this part of Massachusetts. He appeared to be in the best of health and spirits.

Death of Mrs. Julia W. Anderson.

Mrs. Julia W. Anderson died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Davis, in Danbury, Ct., yesterday morning. She was born in Stafford, Ct., in 1840. In 1862 she married Harley F. Anderson of Safford. Mrs. Anderson is survived by five children, Mrs. Frederick Bugbee of Waterbury, N. Y., Mrs. Charles Smith of Pittsfield, Mrs. Howard Davis of Danbury, Ct., Mrs. Eugene Cooke and Bert Anderson of Monson, and by one brother, Merrill Whiton of Pasadena, Cal. The funeral will be held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Cooke to-morrow afternoon at 2.30. Rev. G. A. Andrews will officiate; burial in No. 1 cemetery.

Roy Moffett of Trenton, N. J., is visiting Mrs. Ella Moffett of Pease avenue. Ralph T. Entwistle is spending ten days at Swampscott and Hyannis.

Lyman C. Flynt spent the week-end with relatives in Warrington, R. I.

Miss Helen Bradway has returned from a month's trip to California and the exposition.

Miss Ruby Squier of Holyoke is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Squier of North Monson.

Ricketts & Shaw have started their mill on full time after a long run at 32 hours per week.

Harold E. Shaw, who has been spending a week with his parents, has returned to Norwood.

Miss Ruth Johnson of Springfield has been spending a week with Miss Mabel Fuller of Squier avenue.

Harold Beebe of New Britain, Ct., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Joseph Sunter of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bradway and Miss Florence Bradway have gone to Lord's Point, Ct., for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ricketts have returned from a month's visit with relatives in various points in Ohio.

Misses Bridget, Ellen and Mary Moriarty and Mollie Monaghan have gone to Salisbury Beach for two weeks.

Edgar Hoag, Henry Clark, Wilfred Kendall and Arthur Foskit have returned from two-weeks' camping at Lake George, Wales.

Clayton and Dwight Entwistle, Harold Bennett and Lawrence Ellis have returned from 10 days' camping at Lake George, Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cushman and daughter Caroline and Miss Hattie F. Cushman are spending several weeks at Wood's Hole.

Mrs. Alice Merchant and son George have returned from a several days' stay at Peterboro, N. H., where Miss Hattie Merchant is attending a girls' camp.

Many of the local Knights of Columbus will attend the clambake arranged for the order at Lake Wicabog next Sunday.

C. A. Bradway is making extensive repairs on his residence on Pleasant street, and is occupying the Emerette Gates house while the work is going on.

Mrs. Edward D. Cushman and E. F. Cushman accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Brainerd and son Robert of Palmer have gone to Onset for the month of August.

Cashier H. E. Kendall of the Monson National Bank has purchased of Bertha Stebbins the so-called Packard place on North Main street, and will occupy it about September 1.

Miss Nellie F. Squier, librarian at the public library, returned from a six-weeks' trip to the Pacific coast. Miss Olivia C. Flynt has had charge of the library during Miss Squier's absence.

There will be a bridge whist party at the Quabog Country Club next Tuesday evening, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chandler.

The Universalist church will be closed during the month of August. Rev. and Mrs. Abram Conklin will spend the last two weeks at Southold, L. I. A new piano is to be installed in the Sunday school room before the first meeting in September.

The Protestant union services, the last of which will be held in the Methodist church Sunday morning, have been well attended and much enjoyed. Meetings such as these, which call for co-operation and co-worship, are constantly bringing the three local societies onto a better basis of concentrated action.

The Hutchinson residence on Green street, which has been vacant for several months, was broken into Sunday night and the house ransacked, but little was stolen. Entrance was gained by prying open one of the back windows. The exact loss is not known, but there were few things of value to tempt a sneak thief left in the property.

The wettest July for 44 years is the decision handed down by local moisture experts. The hay harvest is not yet over on account of so much wet weather. Other crops have been greatly benefited however and are looking well, although the last few rainy days have encouraged the appearance of blight on potatoes, and a good many small peaches have been knocked off.

Mrs. James Pendergast and Miss Maria Shea have returned from a stay at Pleasant View, R. I.

William Cavanaugh has returned from a month's stay at New York city. William Charles of New York city is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Holdridge.

The Advent Campmeetings at Palmer during the past ten days have been attended by about 15 local people of that faith.

Misses Mary and Loretta Powers of Norwich, who has been visiting Miss Louise Pendergast, have returned home, accompanied by Miss Pendergast.

WALES.

Improvement League Officers.

There was a good attendance at the meeting in the town hall last Thursday evening to perfect the Wales Improvement League branch of the Hampden County Improvement

League of Springfield. These officers and committees were elected: President, L. H. Thompson; vice president, Clovis Baker; secretary, Mrs. M. Rourke; treasurer, W. K. Thayer; auditor, A. H. Shaw; executive committee, Charles Wymann, H. W. Needham, M. C. Royce; membership committee, Mrs. Clovis Baker, F. N. Bradley; finance committee, Eugene E. Redden, A. H. Shaw; entertainment committee, Mrs. L. H. Thompson, Mrs. N. F. Bradley, Miss Elsie Stebbins, Wallace Melbourne; educational committee, Rev. Charles T. Holt, Miss

Anna G. Hynes; agricultural committee, D. S. Perry and James Lynch. Members of the staff of the Hampden County Improvement League were present, and Messrs. Griggs and Zabriskie of Springfield entertained the company with readings and songs. Refreshments were served by the local committee.

Rev. Edgar Hatfield will supply the pulpit of the Baptist church next Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Loudon and daughters are at their home for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worth of Holyoke have been entertaining Mrs. Holdreth and daughter of Holyoke at their summer home on Church street.

Damon M. Rowe and Mrs. Nellie M. Rice, both of Springfield, were married

July 25 by Rev. Edgar Hatfield at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson on the Monson road.

Crushed the Diamond.
Among historic diamonds one, the Piggot, has gone out of existence. The story of its destruction is a tragical one. It was said to be worth \$200,000. The diamond came into the possession of Ali Pusha, who always wore it in a green silk purse attached to his girdle. He was wearing it when he was wounded by Reshid Pasha. Knowing that his wound was mortal, he immediately retired to his divan, gave orders that his favorite wife should be poisoned and then delivered the diamond to Captain D'Anglais with the order that it should be crushed to powder in his presence. His command was obeyed, and the beautiful gem was utterly destroyed.

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391 Main Street, Springfield

Initial Stationery Only 25 Cents Per Box

"Rosepoint" stationery, in either paper or correspondence cards, with envelopes, one of the daintiest that we have shown.
Per box, 25c. Post, 4c.
Main Floor

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

DAMP HOUSE ?

Not if you have a GAS ROOM HEATER already to dry out your rooms after our

DAILY RAIN

Order to-day and be prepared.

Worcester County Gas Co. C. M. Durell, Bus. Mgr.

Adaskin Furniture Co.
234 Main St --"Just Above the Arch"

Adaskin Furniture Co.
234 Main St.--"Just Above the Arch"

Sale on Now

August Sale A Housekeeper's Bonanza of Furniture

This Sale draws to a close one of the most remarkable seasons we have ever had. It also marks the rapid approach of our new season, and with it the arrival of vast quantities of beautiful new furniture, for which we must make room on our floors. We must continue "The March of Progress," and it is absolutely necessary to dispose of a proportion of our present stock, among which are many odd pieces remaining from sets; suits from which we have sold one or more pieces, and other odds and ends that retain their original value for you, but which we must clear from our store. Many New England people will recall the splendid

values we gave at our last sale. This one, we believe, will far eclipse all of our former attempts in value-giving. Our stock is greater, the variety more extensive and the prices lower. In addition to our own stock we are having the co-operation of a few manufacturers who are joining with us in special purchases that will make this sale unparalleled in your experience with furniture values. Many articles have been reduced one half, one third and one-quarter of their actual worth. In this space to-day we mention but a small proportion of the items included. Every department of furnishing is just bristling with opportunities for saving money.

For Your Bedroom Brass Beds

16 patterns of BRASS BEDS of various sizes and finishes. Patterns will be discontinued from our floors. **1/2 PRICE** Exactly

\$19.70, \$22.96, \$29.00 and \$43.50 values at—**\$9.85, \$11.48, \$14.50 and \$21.75**

COLONIAL BRASS BED, 2-inch posts, 5 fillers, guaranteed lacquer. The greatest value ever before offered in Springfield. **\$5.87**

2-INCH POST BRASS BED, satin finish, 5 1-inch fillers, reinforcing 1-inch cross rod, guaranteed lacquer. A **\$16.75** value. **\$11.48** SALE PRICE

Wood Beds

In Adam, Sheraton and Colonial designs. Oak, Mahogany, Bird's-Eye Maple or Ivory. Regular \$27.00 value. Your choice **\$16.85**

Iron Beds

A GUARANTEED BED with 1 3-16 posts, 5 3-8 fillers. Brass knobs. Sells most everywhere for \$4.50. While they last **\$1.98**

IRON BEDS in White Enamel, Ivory, Oak, Mahogany and Circassian Walnut finishes, at **1/2 OFF**

Mattresses

Cotton Felt. The famous Adaskin Special. 50-lb. roll edge. Genuine Cotton Felt. First quality ticking. Regular value \$12.50 **\$8.75**

\$20 HAIR MATTRESS, 45-lb. Covered with hair ticking. **\$11.89** SALE PRICE

GENUINE FAMOUS JAVA KAPOE SILK FLOSS. The Mattress that is moisture-proof, and will float. Always sells for \$18.75. DURING THIS SALE **\$15.39**

Bed Springs

Our Great Woven Wire Special **\$2.48**

\$5.50 National Spring **\$3.69**

BOX SPRING, 88 Specially Tempered Spiral Steel Springs, cotton covered, and boxed in selected ticking to match the mattress. **\$12.75** SALE PRICE

Pillows

18x26, A. C. A. Feather Pillows, each **59c**

21x27, A. C. A. Feather Pillows, each **98c**

All \$6.50, \$6 and \$5.50 Pillows, filled with pure live geese feathers. **\$3.75** SALE PRICE per pair

For the greatest RUG VALUES

you ever saw, be sure to visit our second floor, where are included a Special Offering in Linoleums and Matting.

YOU'LL LIKE TRADING AT ADASKIN'S
Adaskin Furniture Co.
234 MAIN ST. JUST ABOVE THE ARCH

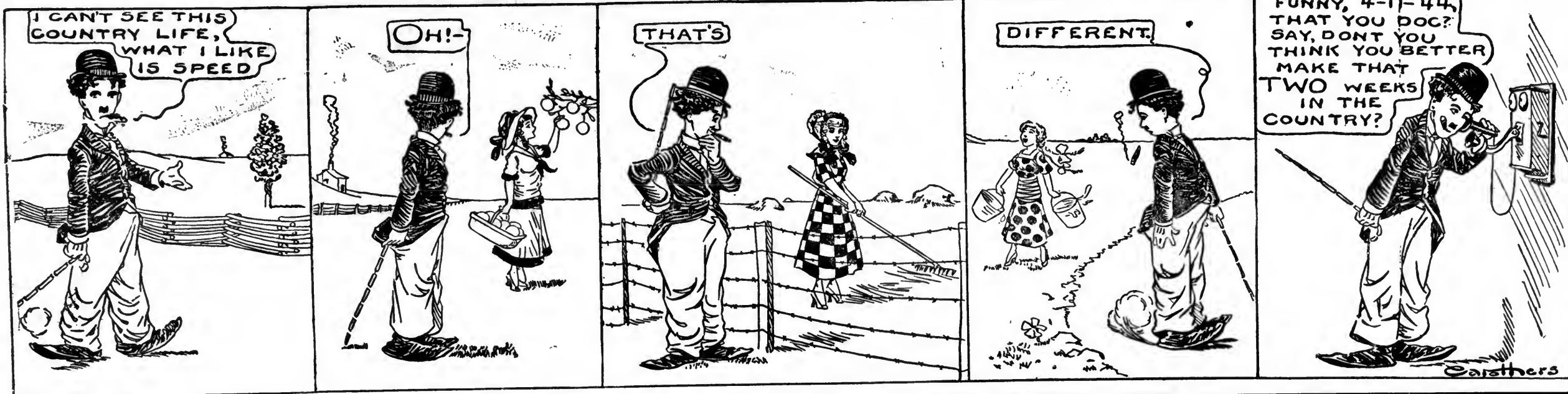
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Innumerable offerings are here in Parlor Suites and Separate Pieces, Library Furniture, Kitchen Equipment and all other departments of home furnishing.

Charley Chaplin's Comic Capers

He Views the "Peach" Crop

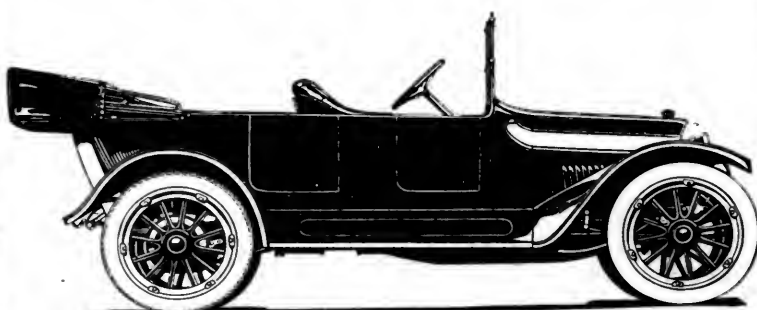
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Think this over and call for demonstration.

Reo Springfield Co.

Tel. 1636

94-96 Broadway

Without a Guide.
"I went to Jonesboro to see my father and mother the other day, Percy."
"By Jove! And how did you find them?"
"Oh, I knew where they lived."—*Wisconsin State Journal.*

Self Protection.
Singleton—It seems to me you are paying your cook pretty high wages. Wedderly—Yes, as a matter of self protection. If I were to cut her wages she would leave. Then my wife would do the cooking.—*Indianapolis Star.*

Psychological Moment.
"Now, this hat really ought to suit her exactly."
"All right, I'll show it to her first."
"Bah! That's no way to sell a hat to a woman. Show it to her about fourteenth."—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

The Proof.
Stella—Is she a cat?
Bella—Yes. She has had nine men gave her life.—*New York Sun.*
Laconic.
"Hair's a little inclined to"—
"Cut it," interrupted the man who wanted to catch a train.—*Puck.*

Japan's Toothache Altars.
"Japan is dotted with shrines," said a traveler. "One that I examined closely resembled a little house about three feet wide and as many high, with a peaked roof and its front wall taken out. Attached to bamboo rods across the front were many slips of paper on which sufferers from toothache had written their prayers and promises to do acts of charity and kindness if the pain which brought them there disappeared. We were told that at least one toothache altar might be found in any Japanese town."

Motions of the Earth.
The earth has at least eight different motions. There is the rotation on the axis, making day and night; the inclination of the axis, making summer and winter; the revolution around the sun, making the year, and the motion resulting from the attraction of the moon, which shows itself more plainly in the tides. There are several other motions of less interest. Perhaps the most awe inspiring of all is the motion of the earth in space, dragged by the swiftly moving sun at the rate of 700 miles a minute.—*Philadelphia Press.*

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IF YOU ARE NOT A TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBER there are only a few days left in which to give your order so that your name may appear correctly in the next issue of the directory.

The manager will take your order if you will call him—free from any telephone.



New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

C. W. Chamberlin, Manager.

BONDSDVILLE.

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Miss Annie Fitzgerald has returned from the Hampden Hospital in Springfield, where she has been several weeks for treatment, and is much improved in health.

Leslie Goodrich of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro, who also entertained their two sons, William and Harold of Springfield.

Misses Mary Ferris, Margaret Ferris, Laura Fanteux, Emma Fanteux, Edna Monat and Delia Sullivan, all of this village, Elizabeth Shea of Holyoke and Mary Powers of North Wilbraham are spending a two-weeks' vacation at Quabbin Lake, near Breezy Point, Greenwich. Misses Isadore McBride of Ware and Rose Quinn of Westfield will join the party Sunday, and Miss Ella Haniffa of Bondsville will join them to-morrow night for the remainder of their stay. Mrs. Katherine Moriarty is chaperoning the party.

THREE RIVERS.

Excursion to Watch Hill and Block Island, August 7. See adv. on page 5.
Excursion to Montreal, August 13 and 14. See adv. page 5.

Miss Nellie Moffatt of Main street is visiting friends in Gilbertville.
George Barber of Worcester was the Sunday guest of his parents on Ruggles street.

Samuel Hartley of Eagleville, Ct., was the Sunday guest of his family on Pleasant street.

Raymond Richardson of Springfield was the Sunday guest of Peter Manzer of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Ludlow were Sunday guests of Miss Mary Hanley at the Riverside.

James Welsh of Hartford, formerly of this village, was the guest of friends here over the week-end.

Dennis Horgan is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation from his duties in L. L. Keith's drug store.

Miss Belle Moffatt has returned to her home on Main street after a visit with relatives in Gilbertville.

Misses May Fillmore of Palmer and Edna Lavene of Nashua, N. H., were guests of friends here Sunday.

Arthur Barber of Connecticut spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barber of Main street.

Arthur V. Rice of Springfield street has returned to his work in the Palmer Mill office after a two-weeks' vacation.

Miss Rose Riddle of Ware was a guest the first of the week of her cousins, the Misses Riddle of Palmer street.

John Riddle of Hartford was a guest the first of the week of his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Riddle of Palmer street.

Daniel Fogarty of Bourne street returned the last of the week from Cleveland, O., where he attended the races.

Merrill Fenton of Springfield street is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation from his duties in the office of the Palmer Mill.

Frank Twiss and daughter Miss Alice, of Taunton, were the guests of relatives in town the latter part of the week.

William Manzer and Dr. Kerr of Pembroke, N. H., were guests the last of the week of Peter Manzer of Main street.

Edward Hooper and Miss Lizzie Gates of Maynard were guests Sunday of Mrs. Sarah Fenton of Springfield street.

Miss Mayville has returned to her home in Springfield after spending a week with Miss Elsie Monat of School street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett and son Morris are at their home on Springfield street after an extended vacation.

Clifford Geer of the Belchertown road left the last of the week for a two-weeks' visit with Herbert Pepler in Wauregan, Ct.

Miss Pauline McDermott of Pittsfield is the guest of Edith Collins of School street. Miss McDermott has just returned from an extended visit in Kansas.

Nathan Cramer was a guest the last of the week of his family in Worcester. Mrs. Earl Rochford and daughter of Main street are visiting relatives out of town.

Samuel Swain of Eagleville, Ct., was a guest Tuesday at his home on School street.

Arthur Moores of the Wenimisset spent the week-end with his family in Springfield.

Mrs. Doyle and daughter are the guests of Mrs. Ellen Hartnett on the Belchertown road.

Homer A. Shaw returned the last of the week from a few days' stay at Ocean Park, Maine.

Mrs. Alice Grant and daughter of Lowell are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fenton of Barker street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reopelle of Anderson avenue entertained relatives from out of town the past week.

The Baptist Sunday school will have its annual picnic Saturday at Forest Lake. The party will go on the 10.15 car.

Philip Story Jr. of Maple street is substituting in the office of the Palmer mill during the absence of Merrill Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Daley of Springfield street entertained an auto party of relatives from Warren the last of the week.

Mrs. Vanderbee of Providence, formerly of this village, was a guest the first of the week of Mrs. C. P. Haynes of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven King, who were recently married in New Hampshire, have returned from their wedding trip, and are at the Riverside.

Miss Ida Johnson of Danielson, Ct., formerly of this village, was a guest the last of the week of Ethel Turkington of Anderson avenue.

Mrs. Robert H. Cole of Anderson avenue and her little granddaughter, Myrtle Fulton, have returned from a visit in South Manchester, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Warriner and son Ralph of Maple street left the first of the week for an auto trip to New York and the New England beaches.

Mrs. Mary Nordstrom and children Louise and Carl have returned to their home on Springfield street after a visit with relatives in Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kendall and children returned Monday to their home on School street after a several weeks' visit with relatives in Maine.

Rev. Alfred Barratt of the Baptist church has sold the copyright of 13 of his hymns to a Chicago publishing house. There are over 600 of Mr. Barratt's hymns in existence.

Postmaster S. F. Twiss announces that beginning to-day the 8.20 evening mail will be discontinued and the office will close promptly at 8 o'clock. The last mail will arrive at 6.20.

The lawn party last Friday afternoon on the Baptist church lawn was a great success. The Pathfinder Girls have now raised sufficient funds for an electric sign, which will be hung on the church porch soon.

The Holyoke baseball team defeated the home team on the Athol grounds last Saturday afternoon by a score of 3 to 2. The game was well played and exciting throughout, and was witnessed by a large number.

The Dorcas society and the Pathfinder Girls of the Baptist church are planning to give a supper on the evening of September 29. Rev. W. W. Weeks, D. D., of Springfield will deliver one of his lectures after the supper.

Rev. C. B. McDuffee preached his farewell sermon at the Union Evangelical church last Sunday morning to a very large congregation. It is expected that the pulpit will be occupied each Sunday by an applicant for the pastorate until a suitable successor is chosen.

Miss Frances Hartnett of the Belchertown road, who was recently graduated from the Mercy Hospital in Springfield, left Saturday for Corey Hill, where she will take up a post graduate course in nursing. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth, was graduated from Corey Hill Hospital some months ago.

A number of boxes of shoes which it is claimed were stolen from a car at Greenfield some months ago were

traced this week to the store of John Miller on Main street in this village. Mr. Miller bought them understanding that they were part of a bankrupt stock, and was much surprised to find they were stolen goods.

Rev. Alfred Barratt, the pastor, will preach Sunday morning in the Baptist church. Morning subject, "The Lift of Grace," reception of members after the sermon; evening topic, "Lovely Things." Sunday school will meet at noon; Christian Endeavor meeting at 6, topic, "How Can We Promote the Temperance Reform?"

The daily rains the past week have proved very disappointing to the youthful berry pickers of this village. A number of youngsters, boys and girls, have been making daily trips berrying for the past few weeks and have returned each day with a number of quarts. There seems to be a plentiful supply of huckleberries and blueberries this season.

The program for the Idle Hour moving pictures will be: Thursday evening, the sixth episode of "The Master Key," with three other reels; Saturday evening, "The Exploits of Elaine" in two reels, one reel of the Pathe current news and two other reels. On Thursday evenings only one show will be given, beginning at 8 o'clock; on Saturday evenings the usual two shows will be given.

Guessing.



Miss Simperly—An awfully handsome man knelt at my feet for more than an hour today.

Mr. Hardfox—Yes, some of those shoe clerks are pretty good looking.—*Boston Globe.*

How He Arranged It.
"Bobby," inquired the mother, "did you wash your face before the music teacher came?"

"Yes'm."
"And your hands?"
"Yes'm."

"And your ears?"
"Well, ma," said Bobby judicially, "I washed the one that would be next to her."—*Ladies' Home Journal.*

Height of Annoyance.
"I'm mad at my wife. To anger her I shall flirt with some other woman."
"If you want to make her absolutely furious ask some other woman to sew on a button for you."—*Kansas City Journal.*

Related by Marriage.
"Ah remembers de time when Ezekiah Jinks went an' married his dead wife's sister," said Rastus Johnson, "an' when Ah axes him for who he is in mournin' he up an' says, 'Mah sister-in-law.'"—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

Birds' Eggs.
The largest egg laid by any European bird is that of the swan; the smallest, that of the golden crested wren.

Queer Tibetan Custom.
Tibetans cut the bodies of their dead in pieces and throw them into the lakes to feed the fish.

Rough on the Barber.
Teacher—What is a barbarian?
Pupil—A man who cuts hair, sir.—*London Mail.*

He Had Felt Slippers.
Old Lady (in shoe shop)—Have you felt slippers? Boy Assistant (solemnly)—Yes, ma'am; many a time.

Happy Toast.
The happiest bridal toast was when a speaker wished a deaf and dumb couple "unspeakable and unheard of bliss."

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Given by

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass
Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass. will receive prompt attention.

John Winer, Three Rivers

Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Miltch Cows, Poultry.

Pay High Prices

P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers

Telephone 164-11.

O'Connor's

Old

Reliable

Barber

Shop

FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS

Everything absolutely clean

Children's Hair Cutting

a Specialty

W. J. McGuire

Proprietor

Palmer Savings Bank

Palmer, Mass.

Officers.

R. C. NEWELL, President.
W. E. STONE, 1st Vice President.
C. F. SMITH, 2d Vice President.
H. E. W. CLARK, 3d Vice President
CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk of Corporation

Auditors.

W. E. Stone, E. B. Taylor.
C. A. LeGro.
Board of Investment.
R. C. Newell, W. E. Stone, C. F. Smith,
H. E. W. Clark, E. E. Hobson

Trustees.

H. E. W. Clark, G. D. Moores, C. L. Wald,
R. C. Newell, L. R. Holden, E. B. Taylor,
Geo. S. Holden, C. E. Fuller, C. A. LeGro,
M. J. Dillon, C. F. Smith, E. E. Hobson,
W. E. Stone, J. O. Hamilton, C. A. Tabor,
J. F. Foley, F. J. Hamilton

Treasurer.

C. L. Wald.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent

9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Banking Hours: Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9

HOTEL LENOX

LUXURY ECONOMY



BOYLSTON AND EXETER STREETS BOSTON

One block from Copley Sq. and Public Library. Convenient to Shopping and Theatre District. All Outside Rooms. Excellent Cuisine.

Single Rooms \$2, with Bath \$2.50 and up
Double " \$2.50, " " \$3.50
(Good Garages—2 minutes' walk)

L. C. PRIOR, MANAGER

Two minutes from Back Bay Station
Ten minutes from North Station

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1915.

NUMBER 20.

MARY'S LITTLE LAMB.

Not a Fiction; There Really Was Such an Animal.

LIVED IN STERLING 101 YEARS AGO.

How "Mary Had a Little Lamb" Came To Be Written Recalled by Aged Man's Death.

Announcement was made in the papers yesterday morning of the death in Worcester of Richard Kimball Powers at the age of 104, the oldest man in the county and the "grandfather of his step-mother of Mary Sawyer, who owned 'Mary's Little Lamb'."

This reference will probably be the first intimation to the majority of people who have heard the story of that animal—and who has not?—that there actually was such a person as "Mary" and that she actually possessed a lamb. But such was the case, and by a will recently filed in the probate court in Springfield a bit of the wool of Mary's lamb was willed to the Somerville historical society. It is a piece of yarn tied in a bow and fastened on a piece of paper, and underneath are written the words, "Wool from Mary's lamb." The will was that of Mrs. P. H. Derby of Springfield, and the wool was given her in 1880 by Mrs. Mary E. Tyler, the original of the little lamb jingle. It seems that when the Old South church of Boston became involved financially one of the ways hit upon to raise money was suggested by Mrs. Tyler. She took a pair of old wool stockings that her mother had knit for her from the wool of her pet lamb, and which she had never worn, but kept in memory of the departed lamb. These were cut up into lengths and made into bows, like the one that was in the possession of Mrs. Derby, and sold for 25 cents each. The result was that \$200 was realized, and thus the little lamb helped to save the Old South church.

The story of Mary and her lamb is authenticated and the incidents bear a close relation to the events of the jingle. Mary E. Sawyer was born in Sterling, March 22, 1806, and the house in which she was born is still standing. She had two sisters and four brothers. Mary's father was a farmer and kept sheep. One cold morning in March, 1814, twin lambs were born in the Sawyer sheep-fold, one of which the mother refused to own. Little Mary, aged eight, took pity on the young thing and asked her father if she might have it, and he gave it to her. She fed and tended it, and the two became very fond of one another.

It was but natural that the lamb should in time come to have a thirst for knowledge, and, as the first stanza of the jingle has it, "It followed her to school one day," "which," we are told, "was against the rule," and, as might be expected, "it made the children laugh and play, to see a lamb at school." It seems that the teacher laughed too, and everything was lovely for a time. But discipline had to be maintained, and:—

So then the teacher turned it out,
But still it lingered near,
And waited patiently about
Till Mary did appear.

A young man of 17, John Roulstone Jr., a freshman at Harvard College, was visiting the teacher that day, and a short time later he wrote and sent to Mary the jingle which has become so familiar to thousands. Two years after the lamb got in the way of a bull and was so badly gored that it died.

In 1835 Mary was married to Columbus Tyler, superintendent of the McCrean hospital for the insane at Somerville. She became a matron at the institution, a position she held for 35 years, and several years after her husband died. She died in Somerville, December 12, 1889, and was buried in the Mt. Auburn cemetery, near Boston, the same cemetery in which the poet, Longfellow, is buried.

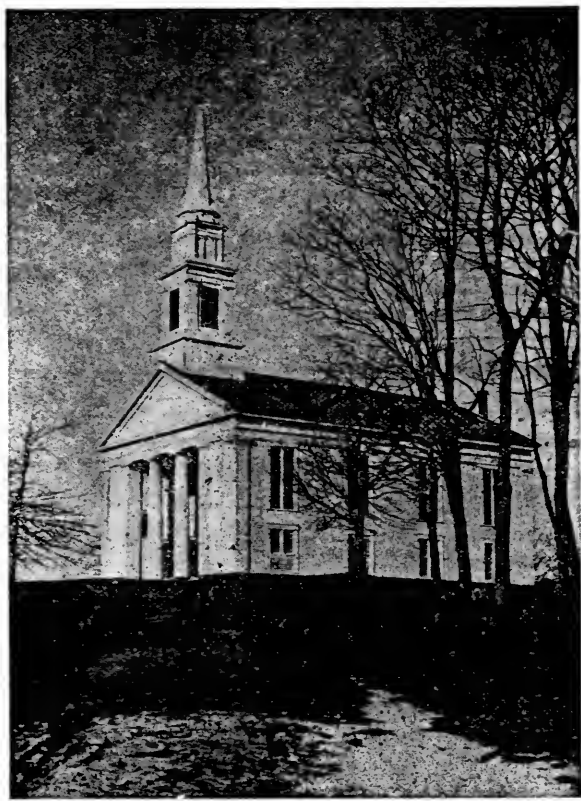
So it seems that "Mary's Little Lamb," which undoubtedly most people of the present time, at least, have supposed to have existed only in the imagination of some author, was a "really and truly" live lamb, which should have an added interest for the children of now-a-days.

A party of about 100, including children, women and men, from Windsor Locks, Ct., who had planned to spend the day Sunday at Mountain Park in Holyoke, but were prevented by the strike of the street railway men there, visited Forest Lake instead, coming in special cars.

Workman Hooked in Face.

Lifted Several Feet by Big Crane at Warren Sunday Afternoon.

John Holodji, a member of the construction gang of the Boston and Albany railroad going out from Palmer, was badly hurt at Warren Sunday afternoon when the compressed air which operates a big crane used in handling rails was accidentally turned on, one of the big hooks was suddenly jerked up and caught Holodji in the cheek. He was lifted several feet from the ground and fell back with the blood streaming from his face. He was taken to the Warren station and Dr. Charles A. DeLand summoned. He found the victim's injuries to consist of a compound comminuted fracture of the nose, a badly lacerated right cheek and a serious injury to the right eye. After his wounds had been temporarily dressed he was taken to the Springfield Hospital and was operated on by Dr. J. M. Birnie. He is doing as well as can be expected.



Brimfield Congregational Church.

Bondsville Man Has Broken Leg.

Elevator Cable Breaks and Three Men Take Bad Tumble.

Richard Donovan of Bondsville is in the Hampden Hospital in Springfield suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg below the knee, received last Saturday in an elevator accident in the mill of the Boston Duck Company. He is doing as well as could be expected, but it will be several weeks before he is out again.

Donovan, with John and Antonio Powell, was engaged in taking cases of goods from one floor to another, when the cable holding the elevator broke and let men and cases drop. It is thought that the cases may have fallen on Mr. Donovan, causing the break. The other men were not injured beyond a severe shaking up.

BRIMFIELD.

May Undertake Rural District Nursing.

The subject of rural district nursing was discussed at length at the conference held in the library last Thursday afternoon by Miss Price, the worker in the homemaking department of the Hampden County Improvement League, with the women and girls of Brimfield. Over 40 were present, including several visitors from out of town. Miss Price described various methods by which such work is carried on in other places, and with a view to securing further information on the subject a committee was appointed to report on methods in vogue in different places under different conditions. They will report at a meeting to be held on Friday, the 26th, and will be glad to secure information from anyone familiar with such projects.

Richard Hunt of Springfield spent Sunday at the Brimfield Hotel with his family.

Mrs. Haskell and little daughter Dorothy of Brookline are spending several days at the hotel.

There were no services in the church last Sunday morning, the first of Rev. William Estabrooks' vacation. There were vesper services at 4.30 in the afternoon.

The meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held Friday afternoon at the parsonage. The study of the North American Indians was continued.

BRIMFIELD CHURCH HIT

By Lightning During Storm of Monday Afternoon.

DAMAGE TO EXTENT OF \$800 DONE.

Fortunately Was Not Set on Fire. Historic Structure, First Church Built in 1722.

The Congregational church in Brimfield was struck by lightning during the severe shower of Monday afternoon but fortunately the historic edifice was not burned, although it suffered considerable damage. The building is a perfect example of one type of early New England church architecture, and is fittingly set on a hill so that its white spire is a landmark conspicuously seen from every approach to the

NOT TO GRANT LICENSE.

Although Recent Census Would Permit Another.

COMMISSIONERS ARE NOT FAVORABLE

Two Places Would Like the Privilege. One in Palmer and One in Three Rivers.

Although Palmer's increase in population—according to the census of this year from 8610 to 9457—will permit the granting of another liquor license, there is apparently little prospect that one will be issued. This is due not so much to lack of opportunity as to the disinclination on the part of license commissioners. They have had ample opportunity to issue a ninth if they had felt so disposed. No formal application has been made to the commissioners, but it is an open secret that there are two who would like a license, one in the village of Palmer and one in the village of Three Rivers. The would-be holders or their friends have sounded the commissioners, but have received very little encouragement. In fact, they have been given to understand that the commissioners—at least two of the three—do not favor granting any more liquor-selling privileges for the present license year at least. The commissioners are understood to hold the view that there is no need for another place where intoxicants may be obtained, in any village of the town. That if the number is not increased there will be greater incentive for the present license-holders to conduct their places along legitimate lines. They therefore do not expect to grant another license unless public sentiment demands it. And as there has been no public demand along this line so far, it is reasonable to suppose that it does not exist.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. F. A. Fuller has as a guest Mrs. Cora Reeves of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Bennett are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Miss Lulu Keefe, bookkeeper for the Cutler Company, is taking a vacation of ten days.

Mrs. Iva Nash of Silver Street is assisting in the telephone exchange in the Collins Inn.

John Fisher has taken a position as chief truckman for the Collins Manufacturing Company.

Mrs. Josie Wright and Miss Etta Lyon are at Provincetown for the month of August.

The Campfire Girls met Monday evening at the home of Miss Isabel Young on Cottage street.

Mrs. John Baldwin and daughter, Miss Mary, visited friends in Boston the latter part of last week.

The weekly meetings of the Manchois Campfire Girls have been suspended until the first of September.

Mrs. Mary Cooper and daughter Lavinia of Manchester, N. H., are guests of Mrs. Lora Hawley.

Mrs. Jennie Abbott, town librarian, has been attending the summer school for library workers at Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry have returned from an automobile trip of two weeks through New Hampshire.

Mrs. Miranda Keith has moved to Springfield, where she will make her home with her son, Arthur E. Keith.

The summer hours for the public library are Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, from 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.

A family party was entertained last Saturday by Mrs. H. F. Whiting at her home, dinner being served on the lawn.

Mrs. H. W. Cutler and daughters have returned from their Western trip, which included the Panama exposition.

The plant of the Cutler Company closed last Friday on account of the death of the company's president, George E. Cutler of Framingham.

Sixty new books have recently been added to the public library. Two branch libraries are now in operation, one at Wilbraham Street and one at Glendale.

Thomas Bowler was thrown from a wagon he was driving last Saturday when a front wheel was broken by an automobile express colliding with it, but escaped uninjured.

Three cows owned by E. E. Dickinson of Silver Street were killed by lightning during the storm of Monday afternoon. They were standing under a tree in the pasture when it was struck.

Rev. W. L. Jennings has been attending the conferences at Northfield, and will go later to Lunenburg, Vt., where Mr. Jennings formerly held a pastorate. After this he will visit relatives in Avon and Brockton.

Trolley Passengers Get Scare.

But Good Work on Part of Car Crew Prevented Accident.

Passengers on the 7.45 electric car to Ware last Thursday evening were given a bad scare at Forest Lake Junction, near Thorndike, when a car for Three Rivers, following them down Cemetery Hill, successfully resisted all efforts of the motorman to control its speed and slid rapidly down toward the Ware car, standing at the junction, with every prospect of a collision and possible serious injury, if nothing else, for the passengers. That there was nothing worse than a scare was due to intelligent action on the part of the motorman on the Three Rivers car, and the fact that the crew of the Ware car were at their positions, instead of on the ground visiting with other waiting crews, as is often the case.

The Ware car had passed the switch and was waiting for the car from Bondsville to come in before proceeding. One of the waiting passengers happened to look back up the hill and exclaimed, "Look! that motorman can't hold his car!" Others who looked then saw a car coming rapidly down the grade with sparks flying from the wheels and a lively pyrotechnic display coming from the trolley wire.

The car was being run by Motorman William Farrell, and he was doing his best, but without effect, to hold it. On pitching over the grade at the top of the hill he attempted to slow up at the "Stop" sign a little way down, but there to make sure that cars were under control. His brakes failed to work, and he then reversed his motors. They failed to have much effect on the speed of the car, however, owing to the wet condition of the track, and it sped on down toward the junction and the loaded Ware car, which stood right in its path. Farrell did not lose his presence of mind however, and when near enough the Ware car to be heard yelled, "Get out of the way!" The crew of the Ware car heard him and motorman, Jerry Myers, at once started the car forward, running it down the line about 1000 feet. The Three Rivers car fortunately kept the track when it came to the switch, but it followed the Ware car for about 500 feet beyond the switch before it could be brought to a standstill. Aside from the nervous shock which some of the passengers suffered, there was no damage.

Green Will Oppose Sawyer.

Belchertown Man Will Oppose Ware Clergyman's Re-election.

Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware is not to have things all his own way this year in his effort to return to the Legislature for a third term. His opponent is to be George H. B. Greene Jr. of Belchertown, who has taken out nomination papers as a Republican and will do his best to keep Mr. Sawyer in Ware next year—at least as far as the Legislature is concerned. Mr. Greene is a son of former Senator George H. B. Greene, a long-time resident of Belchertown and well known in other towns hereabouts; he is a graduate of Amherst College and of Harvard Law School, and is a member of the law firm of Williams & Fuller, Boston. For three years he was principal of the Athol high school. He has taken an active interest in politics, and for two years has been identified with the movement to secure a more equitable method of taxation in Massachusetts.

HAMPDEN.

Will Have Old Home Celebration.

Plans are being perfected for an Old Home Day celebration on Labor Day and the day before, Sunday, and it will be made a community affair. Special services will be held in the Methodist church Sunday morning and in the Congregational church in the evening. On Labor Day there will be an old-fashioned clambake at the summer home of R. H. Stacy, and in the evening an Old Folks' concert in the Congregational church. The following committee will have the affair in charge: R. H. Stacy chairman, H. H. Thresher, C. A. Burleigh, Rev. Dr. Joseph Sullivan and E. W. Mulrony; other committees will be added later.

The Hampden and North Somers, (Ct.) baseball teams played here last Saturday, the home team winning, 25 to 12.

The children of the Federated church will picnic at Forest Park in Springfield to-day, under the charge of Rev. Dr. Sullivan.

About 75 attended the dance Saturday evening in Lee's pavilion under the auspices of W. Kibbe. Hanly's orchestra furnished music.

Local peach growers announce that the crop was not damaged greatly in the storm of last week, and that the number of baskets will be about as large as was anticipated.

MEN ARE BACK AT WORK.

Everything Running Smoothly At the Wire Mill.

UNION VOTES TO CALL STRIKE OFF.

And Men Apply For Work in Body. Are Being Taken in as Fast As There's Work.

The trouble between the Wright Wire Company and its employees, which has been much in the limelight for the past three or four weeks, including two strikes during that time, seems to have been adjusted satisfactorily to all concerned and the mill is running again, though not at full capacity; it will take some time to secure orders sufficient to reach that condition.

The beginning of the end came on Wednesday of last week, when a number of the former employees, taking advantage of President Wright's agreement to take back all the old men as fast as there was work for them, applied for and secured work. There were some who held out however, but on Thursday the union men held a meeting and voted to call the strike off and go back. Accordingly about 100 marched from their headquarters in Three Rivers to the mill office in the afternoon and applied for work. A number were told to appear the next morning, and about 250 were at work Friday. Others have been added daily until now the number is 300. Those still out are being called in as rapidly as possible. A few outside men were hired for a day at a time as necessity demanded, but with the understanding that it was for the day only, and they were paid off and discharged at night. The Boston detectives who have been on guard at the plant were discharged on Monday, and matters at the mill appear to be running along as though nothing had happened.

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Her Leap Year Privilege

How a Fortune
Was Lost.

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"Tum-te-tum, tum-te-tum!"

Angela Winton watched the little fingers wander uncertainly up and down the piano keys.

When the pupil had gone Angela closed the piano with a sigh of relief. Twenty years of teaching music had worn her nerves to a fine edge.

"I wonder if it will always be the same?" she thought as she went to open her letter box. There was a letter.

A little color flashed into her pale cheeks as she read the name in one corner of the business envelope:

JOHN T. CATESBY

Attorney and Counselor at Law

John Catesby was an old friend of Angela's, and she tore open the letter with a feeling of impatience at her swift conclusion that John's unexpected letter was in direct response to her query of the moment before. Very likely it had to do with the bridge club to which they both belonged. The letter read:

Dear Miss Winton—Please call at my office immediately, as I wish to consult with you concerning an important matter of business. Faithfully yours,

JOHN T. CATESBY.

"Dear me! I wonder what he wants to see me about? I may as well dress and go downtown now," she thought as she folded the letter.

An hour later Angela presented herself at Catesby's office. She was a small, timid looking woman with soft brown eyes and a wealth of glistening brown hair. Twenty years of battling with the world had made Angela bold of heart and unafraid, but the appealing look remained in her eyes.

An office boy took her into John Catesby's private office, and Catesby grasped her little gloved fingers in his large hand and forgot to release them for a moment.

"You wished to see me?" asked Angela, and, thus reminded, he drew forward a chair beside his own.

"Listen to this," he said in an odd tone, picking up an open letter:

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 18, 1915.

Dear Sir—Kindly inform my niece and only relative, Miss Angela Winton, that it is my intention to bequeath my entire fortune of \$1,000,000 to her, provided she is married at the time of my death. She is the only old maid in the Winton family, and if she is still unmarried when the announcement of my death is made she will merely receive a small annuity, while the remainder of my estate goes to charity. As I am suffering from an incurable disease it behooves my niece to hasten to the altar.

JOSEPH HENRY WINTON.

"How utterly absurd!" cried Angela as rosy blushes invaded her smooth cheeks. "The very idea! He might as well cut me off with an annuity and be done with it!"

Another letter had been received by Catesby on the same subject. The lawyer had been a protégé of Winton, who had sent him to school, to college and had paid his way while he studied his profession. Winton never married, and, as stated in his letter, Angela was his only relative. He was very fond of her and had noticed what Angela had not even suspected—that his protégé loved his niece. He was in hopes that the two would make a match. In this event they would inherit his fortune together, and John would make a capital manager of the estate.

Finding that death was not far distant, he had written the two letters, the one intending to influence his niece, the other to advise Catesby of his desire to leave them his property jointly. In the one for John's private reading he had told him that it was his intention to place his niece in a position which would place Catesby in a position to marry her.

"Excuse me just a moment," said Catesby, rising. "I am called away on a matter of business."

He went into the outside office, where a client was waiting for a few words of advice, and Angela was left alone with her startled thoughts.

How glorious to be the owner of a great fortune! What bliss to travel, to have beautiful clothes, to help the needy!

How sordid it was to consider that she must marry and lose her freedom, but who on earth would marry her? Common sense told her that many unscrupulous men would embrace the opportunity to become the husband of an heiress.

From an adjoining office came the lowered voices of two stenographers. "I saw the letter!" insisted one impatiently. "It said she must marry before he died or she would lose the money! The idea!"

"As if such an old maid could find a husband quick as a wink!" giggled the other. "Did you ever see such a little brown mouse of a woman?"

"I wonder if she knows it's leap year and she has the privilege of asking some man to marry her? It's her only chance to get the million, believe me!"

When Catesby returned to his desk he found Angela drawing down her veil. Through the filmy meshes her cheeks were pink and her eyes flashed dangerously. All Angela's fighting instincts were aroused. She must have that million at the price of her pride, at any price!

For the time avarice possessed her soul.

"And now, Miss Winton," smiled Catesby ruefully, "let us plan how we can agree to your uncle's eccentric proposition. Of course you do not want to lose a fortune."

"Of course not," said Angela crisply. "I shall not lose it, Mr. Catesby."

He stared at her. "You mean that you are going to be married?" he asked.

Angela nodded. "Then the matter is simplified," he said brusquely. "Perhaps you can arrange to be married immediately so as to gain the fortune. You may as well have it."

"Yes," said Angela mechanically. He opened the door for her.

"You will let me know at once?" Angela flashed a glance at him. His face was pale and stern, and the friendly look was gone from his dark blue eyes.

It was almost as if he had guessed Angela's bold intention.

"I've got to—I've got to look out for the future," thought Angela all the way home.

That evening Angela sat and thought and thought of all the men she knew who were eligible. When she had weighed and sifted them and discarded the impossibles and the undesirables there remained but two—Roger Frame and Dr. Deering.

Roger Frame was a civil engineer, or, rather, an unwell one—brusque and bad mannered, but withal a fine, strong character and a good friend.

"And," debated Angela, "it must be desirable to have one's husband a good friend as well."

Dr. Deering was her minister, the middle aged rector of her church.

"I will explain to them," thought Angela, with hot cheeks. "They will understand, and, as that office girl said, it is leap year. I am only taking advantage of my privilege."

The next morning Angela arrayed herself in her best frock, happily a new one of soft gray with a hat to match. The hat was trimmed with violets, and at her breast she pinned a bunch of the same sweet purple blossoms.

Who could guess the panic in Angela's heart when she stood before Roger Frame's office door? All her principles were in revolt, in arms against the fear that she would lose Uncle Joseph's money.

Facing Roger Frame in his private office, Angela's panic found refuge in lasty speech. Her words tumbled desperately from her lips.

Roger Frame's rugged face was gravely tender as he took her hands in his.

"You have done me such a great honor, Miss Winton," he said gently, "that I am proud of your confidence in me. But, you see, I've complicated matters by engaging myself to Mrs. Weed, but sit down and let us talk it over."

Angela smiled bravely and shook her head. "I've another name on my list," she said hardily. "The rector."

"Dear lady," said Frame earnestly. "I wish you much joy and success in your quest. Dr. Deering is a good fellow, but I'd like to wring your uncle's neck for placing you in such a position!"

Angela's lip quivered. "If Mr. Catesby had only thought of some other way out of it," she said piteously.

"Catesby? He's the lawyer in the case?" asked Frame quickly.

She nodded. "You see, I must do something, Mr. Frame," and with one shamed look over her shoulder, she slipped out and closed the door upon a very angry man.

Roger Frame jerked the telephone receiver from its hook and called John Catesby's number.

Dr. Deering's reception room was bathed in mellow sunshine when a trim maid ushered an agitated Angela into the room.

"Dr. Deering is engaged at present," said the servant. "He will be at liberty in a little while."

Left alone, Angela could hear the frightened thumping of her heart.

There was the purr of a motorcar outside and the sound was instantly stilled. The rector had another visitor. Angela's courage waned rapidly. She had arisen in a panic when the servant ushered a man into the room with the same explanatory formula.

The man was John T. Catesby.

"Ah!" he cried quickly. "Have you seen him? Am I in time?"

"I haven't seen him yet," admitted Angela faintly.

"Then—then"—he stammered excitedly, "why not marry me, Angela? I love you. I want you for my wife." He held out his hands. Angela placed her trembling hands in his. "If I have to marry any one," she faltered: "I'm so glad it's you!"

He drew her closer.

"Suppose your uncle had never written you? Suppose there had been no fortune involved?" he whispered.

"Your love would have been riches enough," said Angela, her face against his and her pretty hat all crooked.

He smiled contentedly.

"Then you may read this," he said drawing a cablegram from his pocket.

"It came half an hour ago."

It was from Sydney, Australia, and dated the day before. It announced the death of Joseph Henry Winton.

Angela would have drawn away from his arm, but he held her closely.

"And you come to me after that?" she asked.

"Didn't I say I loved you?" he retorted gruffly. "I've been screwing up my courage to tell you. Your becoming an heiress was a dash of cold water."

"But what shall we say to Dr. Deering?" questioned Angela.

"Why, we'll ask him to officiate at our wedding next week!" was Catesby's brilliant suggestion.

Foxglove.

The term foxglove is said to be a corruption of the term "folks' glove" or "fairy glove."

He Didn't Blow His Own Horn

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS.

One beauty of New England is the lakes set in among her hills. On a still morning these hills are reflected on the lakes, giving as perfect an image as the original. I was sitting one summer morning on the porch of a cottage situated on a point of land overlooking one of these lakes admiring the reflection in company with an old man who had been born and always lived in the place. The trees had been cut away before the steps, leaving open a path leading down to the water and a vista revealing a narrow patch on the opposite shore, in the center of which was a small house. My venerable companion gave me a story about this place, the time being some forty years before.

"Cyrus Copeland lived in that house," he said, "when I was a youngster. He had a wife and a daughter. Molly, the daughter, was as trim a girl as ever I saw. I used to see her driving her father's cows to and from pasture, and she walked as straight as a soldier boy. She wore her dresses not much below the knee, but when I stood beside her I noticed that she was pretty nigh as tall as I was, and I was a grown man."

"There's never been much to earn around here. Nature designed it for summer recreation, and now we're getting city people and bungalows. Copeland died, leaving nothing to his wife and daughter, and his wife soon followed him."

"If you'll move a little this way you'll see another house—that yellow one with a red roof. A man lived alone in that house—he had no wife—who took considerable interest in the Copeland family. He'd seen Molly grow up from child to woman, and even when she was no more than fourteen years old she had kept this man—Jim was his name—from thinking about any woman, although he was past thirty at the time. After Copeland died Jim spent his time inventing ways to make the widow and the girl think what he provided for them was their own, and they were not indebted to him for it. This was no credit to him, seeing that he had no one of his own to do for, and the only comfort he had was doing it for them. He might have married one of them, but he didn't want the widow. She was too old, and Molly was too young for him."

"When the widow died Molly was twenty years old and Jim was forty-two. He saw that some one would have to take care of her since she hadn't anything to live on and no one to tie to. And the worst of it was that Jim had told so many lies that she thought she was well fixed. After her mother's funeral Jim went to see Molly to have a talk. You see, it would be hard for him to conceal much longer that he was putting up all the money for her and the condition couldn't continue indefinitely. There was only one way out of it. Despite the difference in their ages, he must marry her. But how to break the matter to her was a problem."

"Molly unintentionally helped him out."

"There's something, Uncle Jim—she'd been used to calling him Uncle Jim from a child—that I've always wished to know. What was the trouble that preyed on father's mind, and, I am convinced, finally killed him?"

"Jim hadn't the heart to tell her and tried to crawlish, but she hung on and at last he told her. Copeland had had trouble with one Gwynne about a mortgage Gwynne had on his place. One day Gwynne was found dead. It was known that there had been trouble between him and Copeland, and Copeland was accused of the murder. Some neighbors tried to lynch Copeland, and Jim drove them off."

"Nothing more was done about the matter, but Copeland lived the rest of his life under a cloud, for the real murderer never turned up."

"Jim told Molly the story, drawing it as mild as he could as to the part he had taken in the matter, for he didn't want to blow his own horn, but it wasn't likely that Molly could have lived all these years without her father and mother letting her know that they felt thankful to Jim for something."

When he came to the part where he had stood against the men that wanted to lynch her father he tried to make it appear of not much importance.

"Molly just threw her arms around his neck and, crying hard, said: 'Uncle Jim, I know from what father and mother have said that what you did was of the greatest importance, but they never told me that it was. I can see now that you acted the part of a—'

"Jim didn't hear any more for her sobs. Of course he sympathized with her and let her cry with her head on his shoulder. After that it came easy for him to explain to her that he had been putting up for her and her mother, and it wouldn't be best for him to keep on doing it unless they were married. Molly saw it in this light and concluded she'd better take the old chap."

"Who was Jim?" I asked.

"Jim? I'm Jim."

"I see. That accounts for the modest part you have given yourself in the story."

I learned from Jim's wife that his defense of her father was a remarkably heroic act. Moreover, she told me that from the time she was old enough to know what love was she had expected and desired that she would be his wife.

Minds are not conquered by arms, but by love and generosity.



Patient—Doctor, what ails me? I feel as if I should fly.
Physician—Perhaps you should. What have you been doing?—Washing Star.

LITTLE VIRTUES.

Do not be troubled because you have not great virtues. God made a million spears of grass where he made one tree. The earth is fringed and carpeted not with forests, but with grasses. Only have enough of little virtues and common fidelities and you need not mourn because you are neither a hero nor a saint.—Henry Ward Beecher.

THE HUMAN HEART.

The human heart is like a millstone in a mill; when you put wheat under it, it turns and grinds and bruises the wheat to flour; if you put no wheat it still grinds on, but then 'tis itself it grinds and wears away.—Luther.

OTHERS' FAULTS.

If by silence we hide the faults of others God also will hide ours, but if we divulge them God will also make known our own.—S. Faemen.

Pictorial Review Patterns and Fashion Sheet all ready for your Fall sewing.

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2-9-7-0 Reaches All Departments

PARCEL POST Will bring you your vacation orders quickly.

Once More a Springfield Store

Reorganized under the name of Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc., this old established house with new friends and new strength, continues under the management of the men who built it, assisted by the old employees, prepared to preserve its prestige, and to play a larger part in the welfare of Western Massachusetts than ever before.

A. A. PACKARD.

W. G. WHEAT.

1/3 Off on Balance of Summer Furniture

Now to wind up the season of Summer Furniture. We have no large stocks left, but the assortment is still good, and the kinds include the very best. Our remaining stock has now been marked at one-third off.

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The most popular Furniture made in America; rugged, artistic, comfortable.

	Was	Now
Side Chair,	\$2.50	\$1.75
Arm Chair,	3.00	2.00
Arm Chair,	3.75	2.50
Large Arm Chair,	6.00	4.00
Large Arm Chair,	8.00	5.00
Large Arm Chair,	9.50	6.50
Muffin Stand,	6.00	4.00
Tables,	7.50	5.00
Tables,	8.50	6.00
Settees,	11.00	7.50
Settees,	14.00	9.00
Large Arm Rocker,	10.25	7.00

Hourglass Chairs

The real Hourglass Chairs. Formerly \$4.75, now \$3.75
Very Fine Hourglass Chairs. Formerly \$12.00, now \$8.00
Hourglass Tables. Formerly \$13.75, now \$9.75

Double Cane

Very handsome Piazza Suite of three pieces in forest green with double cane seats and backs.

Side Rocker,	Was \$4.50, now \$3.00
Arm Chair,	Was \$5.50, now \$3.75
Settee,	Was \$10.00, now \$6.50
Three-piece Suite with star cane seat and back	
Arm Chair,	Was \$4.00, now \$2.75
Arm Rocker,	Was \$4.00, now \$2.75
Settee,	Was \$6.50, now \$4.50
Two pieces in mission style with green frames, cane seat and back.	
Settee,	Was \$4, now \$2.75
Arm Chair,	Was \$6.50, now \$4.50
Heavy mission style suite in solid oak in the silver gray finish.	
Side Chair,	Was \$3.75, now \$2.50
Table,	Was \$3.75, now \$2.50
Large Low Back Arm Chair,	Was \$7.75, now \$5.25
Large Low Back Arm Rocker,	Was \$8.50, now \$5.75
Large High Back Arm Rocker,	Was \$9.50, now \$6.50
Settee,	Was \$15.00, now \$10.00

Chinese Furniture

Arm Rocker in peeled cane, Was \$11.00, now \$7.75
Arm Chair, Was \$10.50, now \$7.50
Handsome Settee, Was \$17.50, now \$12.00
Settee, Was \$12, now \$8
Artistic Suite in black and white peeled cane.
Side Chair, Was \$5.75, now \$4.00
Table, Was \$6, now \$4.00
Arm Chair, Was \$6.25, now \$4.25
Arm Rocker, Was \$6.75, now \$4.50

Hongkong Furniture

The popular Hongkong Furniture made of the strong Chinese grass.
Arm Chair, Formerly \$6.50, now \$4.50
Arm Rocker, Formerly \$6.50, now \$4.50
Corner Chair, Formerly \$6.50, now \$4.50
Arm Rocker, Formerly \$7.75, now \$5.25
Arm Chair, Formerly \$8.00, now \$6.00
Settee, Formerly \$11.50, now \$7.50

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True Bros. Jewelers
"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

In Buying a Clock
Go Where You Find
A Large Variety

That is just what you will find here the noted Seth Thomas clocks and other makes, so that you can select precisely what you want for a time-keeper, and in desden to harmonize with your room. Many prices.

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Morse & Haynes Co.
376 Main St., Springfield

Summer Shoe Sale

Women's \$8, \$9.50 and \$4 White Canvas and Nubuck Pumps, now \$1.95

Good assortments in nearly every size in Women's Patent and Gun Metal, \$8, \$9.50 and \$4 Pumps, at \$1.98

We have got to make room for the new fall boots, so we have made these low cash prices on summer footwear.

Morse & Haynes Co.
376 Main St., Springfield.

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

Political Contests Lively—Gardner—McCall Episode—Walsh to Run Again—Balance of the Two Tickets—Both Conventions Oct. 2.

Boston, Aug. 9.—Things are getting quite warm in the state campaign. Walsh is out for the third term which the Democrats believe that they can give him. McCall and Cushing are getting quite warm in their antagonism. Gardner has laid open an opportunity for a break to occur. Lodge is keeping still, intently, and things are in that condition where everybody wonders what will happen next. Here is what will happen on the Republican side, as far as an outbreak between the two factions is concerned,—nothing. There is too much good sense to permit anything to divide the party. McCall says that he did not intend to make any attack upon Lodge. It is true that he was strongly provoked by Gardner. There were implications which he felt that he ought not to stand, in view of the facts. Therefore he returned the charges and flung them back so emphatically that he surprised even his own friends by his vigor. He has had many compliments and congratulations from friends for his strong stand. Even the Cushing men think better of him for it. He has been at a meeting of a Cushing club since he made the reply to Gardner, and he was given a cordial greeting. Evidently many of the Cushing men would not be sorry to have a man with snap and grit at the head of the state government. Unless Gardner makes trouble, it is likely that the incident is closed.

When it comes to the issue between McCall and Cushing, it seems as if the advantage were on the side of McCall. It is true that there are elements which make for Cushing, but there seems to be a strong current toward McCall. Each of the candidates professes full confidence that he will win, and that is the usual case when the contest is close. But the fact that the solid leadership of the party is with McCall seems likely to have its effect upon the average voter at the polls. The fact is that Gardner is absolutely in error in charging that McCall is a machine man, for he has been the one conspicuous member of the party who has been out of favor with the machine. McCall was justified by the facts in making the reference to Lodge which he did. Since he took grounds against the conquest of the Philippines against the majority of the Republican party, he has been in no particular favor with the management. It is because he was the strongest man in sight in the party, not because the management loved him, that they took him in last year. It was because many believed that he was the best man for senator that he had such strong and long support in 1913. He owes nothing whatever to the machine, and Gardner went much out of his way to put McCall in a false light for the benefit of Cushing. No wonder that McCall resented it and felt indignant at being used by such a man for such a purpose, when the truth was just contrary to the alleged facts as presented by Gardner. This incident ought to promote McCall's chances, and doubtless will have that effect wherever the story is told.

Gov. Walsh's announcement of his third term candidacy came out just as was expected. He would doubtless prefer, personally, to decline the honor and capitalize his prestige into dollars in his law practice. This is what his brother, who is his law partner, would like to see done, and it is what his other family friends prefer. But the party leaders will not let him off. They are right from a political point of view, for there is not another Democrat in the state who can begin to poll the vote which Walsh can. There is not another who will be on the state ticket with him who has nearly the strength which he has. He will be about the whole team in himself and he will have to carry the rest of the ticket by his popularity. Former Lieut.-Gov. Barry will be candidate for second place again, and the old ticket of Walsh and Barry will once more appeal to certain of the people, while it will be sure to arouse antagonism on the part of others. For secretary of state they have selected Prof. Edwin A. Grosvenor of Amherst college, whose main qualifications for the place are that he writes "Professor" before his name and thus adds something of prestige and standing where it is much needed. Grosvenor has never been in politics and does not make nearly as strong a candidate as would Edwin M. Lewis of the state agricultural college, who has been Democratic candidate for Congress, but is just now out of politics. For candidate for state treasurer it still seems that the Democrats will insist upon having Henry L. Bowles of Springfield, in spite of his leg broken at Lake Sunapee. He would decline if they would let him, but they need him very badly to make a racial balance of the ticket and to offset two Irish names at the top. Hence Bowles must run and it is to be supposed that he will finally give his consent, though against his will and judgment. For auditor they will have Jacob C. Morse, formerly a Boston newspaper man. For attorney general their candidate will be Harold Williams of Melrose. They would have been very glad to have secured Former

Attorney General Thomas J. Boynton of Everett. He made a good incumbent. But he needs his time for the practice of his business and he could not be persuaded to enter the contest.

On the Republican side there is no such ground for complaint as there is on the Democratic and the Progressive, that the state committee is making up the state ticket. This is conspicuously the case with each of these committees. Chairman Michael A. O'Leary of the Democrats has done about all of the work for them, and the mass of the party has been content to let him do it. Only candidate Deitrick, who is struggling across the state on foot for the sake of getting the Democratic nomination, protests against it, and his protest is taken as a joke by Chairman O'Leary and no attention will be paid to it. Deitrick seems to think that he counts for something in this case, but he is of no more weight than a feather and it is a pity to see him laboring under the delusion that he counts for something. If men would only see themselves as others see them in politics they could correct their overweening self-conceit, much to their advantage.

The Republicans are having a genuine contest and it will draw out many at the polls, if things continue as they are now. It is a sharp struggle between McCall and Cushing, no mere compliments, and the same is true of the race between Coolidge and Ham for the second place, though they do not seem to get much public attention as the leaders. Then, too, there is a contest for auditorship, and Secretary Langtry, Treasurer Burrill and Attorney General Attwill are the only ones who need have no anxiety about their standing on the party ticket.

Each of the two great parties will have its convention on the first Saturday of October. This will come the 2d, and the Republicans will probably meet in Symphony Hall. The Democrats have engaged Faneuil Hall. That costs nothing beyond something for janitor's service, whereas the other costs something considerable. The Democrats always take Faneuil Hall when they can get it. Thus they save party expense. It is unfortunate that both conventions come the same day. Neither gets as good attention from the press as it would if it had the entire day for itself. But each feels that it wants to be as near to the last possible day as the delegates will permit.

Chairman Thurston of the Republican state committee says that he is going to make special effort for a big demonstration in Boston the night before the convention, and to have as large a convention as possible. It is supposed that there will be trouble over the prohibitory plank, for some people fear the effect of Shaw as a possible candidate of Prohibitionist and Progressives combined. But the latest probability is that Shaw will not get the Progressive nomination, but that it will go to Nelson B. Clark of Beverly. Many Progressives objected to being swallowed up by the Prohibitionists.

LONDON.

No End to It.



"Does your wife dress quietly?"
"Oh, no; she keeps right on talking."
—Pittsburgh Press.

Equilibrium in the Kitchen.

Have you ever had your patience tried and the sweet serenity of your spirit ruffled by the wabbling and tipping of saucepans on gas stove burners which were too large? Keep a square or circle of fly screening at hand to place over the burner when using very small cooking vessels and you will have successfully solved this problem.
—Good Housekeeping Magazine.

How It Turned Out.

"Did Blabson's love affair have a happy ending?"

"I presume so. I saw his former fiancée the other day, and she must weigh at least 200 pounds."

"Do you suppose that makes Blabson happy?"

"At least it doesn't make him unhappy. You see, she didn't marry Blabson."
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

After Thirty.

It has been calculated that of 1,000,000 men and women who have passed the age of thirty about one-half live to the age of sixty-three, one-fourth to the age of seventy-six, every tenth to the age of eighty-three and every hundredth to the age of ninety-seven years. Of 1,000,000 only 100 attain the age of 100.

A Retraction.

Painter—How do you like the picture? Critic (sardonically)—It might be worse. Painter (offended)—Sir, I hope you will withdraw that statement. Critic—All right, then; it couldn't be worse.
—Pittsburgh Press.

My Fairy Godmother

She Gave Me Three Riddles.

By F. A. MITCHEL

Having tried various ways of spending the month I put aside each year for an outing, and tired of them all, I was casting about for some new method when I saw an advertisement of a cabin situated on an island on the coast of Maine. The price was so reasonable that it attracted my attention. I entered into correspondence with the owner and engaged it.

My reason for doing so was that I met so many people at home that I desired to go where I would see no one. All day long I was hounded by persons eager to get a word with me to sell me something, and in the evening I was engaged in various social matters. A cabin hidden in a wood with a view of the ocean appealed to me. To lie at night listening to the breakers on the beach was a pleasing fancy. I found the location what I had dreamed it. The cabin was well enough, but the furnishings were execrable. A cheap bedstead, a rickety bureau, a table on which to eat, a cook stove and a lot of cheap dishes completed the furnishings. There was no other abode near me, but scattered about were summer cottages, some of which were fairly pretentious. I saw no reason why I should be troubled by the inmates of any of them so long as I let them alone, which I proposed to do.

I had spent a week with only myself for company when one day, after a long tramp, on returning to my cabin I stood on the threshold astonished at a transformation of the interior. Disorder had been accumulating ever since my arrival; the bed had never been made; the dishes had not been washed. There were enough of the latter to last one person a week without being used more than once, and I had about finished the lot. I found on my return the bed made, the dishes washed, the cooking utensils scoured and hanging spick and span on the shelves.

I felt myself to be the hero of a fairy story and almost expected to see a little old woman drop down the chimney and stand upon the hearth.

Several days passed, during which disorder was again looming up about me, when, after an absence, I returned to find all set to rights, as before. Still not finding any clew, I wrote on a piece of cardboard a message and pinned it up against the wall for my next absence.

Fairy Godmother—Thank you very much for your attention. I need only one thing. Will you give it to me? If so, leave word when next you come and I will make it known.

I went away again very soon, and when I returned beneath what I had written were pencilled in letters apparently in the hand of an old person the following:

Your single wish is granted; name it. Before going away again I wrote: Some one to love—me.

The answer to this was:

Love is not singular; it is plural.

I found on the rude mantel of my cabin a skein of fine thread, tangled, and pinned to it the words:

Unravel this and you shall have your wish.

This fairy business was not gratifying my curiosity. I spent no time trying to unravel the thread, but spent considerable thought in laying a plan to find out who was my fairy godmother. I did not doubt that it was some girl from one of the cottages—possibly several girls who were deriving a lot of amusement in playing fairy. The only plan I could think of was to go away early in the day and hide near by. This I did. There was a dense thicket a short distance from my cabin, and one morning, having breakfasted at 5 o'clock, taking a book, pipe and tobacco and a lunch, I went into the thicket prepared to wait and watch.

About 11 o'clock in the morning I heard a child's voice calling, "He's gone!" I peeped through an opening and saw a girl about ten years old near the cabin beckoning to some one I could not see. Presently I saw a girl of perhaps twenty concealed from the hut by a tree, but visible to me, evidently fearful of advancing. But the child ran into the cabin and out again, beckoned eagerly, and the young woman timidly left her hiding place and went into the cabin.

Now I did not propose to give away the advantage I held by cornering my fairy godmother. I waited till she had left the cabin, then stole cautiously after her, my object being to locate her home. I followed her and her companion for two miles and saw her go into a cottage situated on a bluff overlooking the ocean. Then I returned to my habitation to see what was her last message.

I had left the tangled skein on the table and near it a sheet of writing paper on which I had sprinkled drops of water and written "Tears" and below:

Fairy Godmother—I am wearing myself out trying to unravel the skein. Give me something easier.

A reply to this had been written on the "tear" bespattered paper:

Idle tears. Square the circle and you shall have your wish.

It was evident that the young lady had no intention of giving me a sweet-

heart. Anyway I knew enough not to tackle an insoluble problem. I chuckled, for I had her secret and she did not have mine. Lighting a pipe in order to sharpen my inventive faculties, I set to work to think out my next move. I did not spend much time on deciding upon one.

The next evening just before dark I was passing the cottage where dwelt my fairy godmother. The little girl who had aided her in her visits to my cabin was playing in the yard. Seating myself by the gate, I called to the child. She came, and I asked her if she could get me some amica. She ran to the house and returned with an elderly lady, who asked if I had been injured.

"Only a sprained ankle from slipping off a smooth stone," I said. "A little amica will fix it. Indeed, I don't know that anything is needed." I arose, with pretended difficulty, took one step and sank down again.

"I will call help," said the lady. "You must be carried to the house."

"No, no," I protested. "I'm sure I can walk that far if you will kindly allow me to put a hand on your arm."

The lady consented. With her assistance I got to the house and was placed in an easy chair on the porch. The fairy godmother came out, but I pretended not to notice her. She started on seeing me, and I saw color come and go in her face. I made a grimace in pretense of suffering, and her expression of uneasiness at my presence gave way to one of sympathy. I carefully concealed any recognition of her, and she was soon ministering to me with the others.

"I fear," I said, "that if you have a vehicle on the premises I shall have to ask some one to drive me to my cabin. It is a couple of miles from here on the eastern end of the island."

Now, I was quite sure there was no vehicle on the premises, for there was neither barn nor garage. The elderly lady informed me that there was no means of conveyance at hand, and since it was growing dark, I would be welcome to remain till one could be found. I pretended to demur to this, but was overruled. My "sprained" ankle was propped up on a foot rest with pillows. I remembered to wince occasionally, fearful that my benefactors might suspect the part I was playing.

Soon after I had got settled my fairy godmother brought me out a dainty supper which she placed on a stand beside me. I felt quite confident that she knew me for the person whose cabin she had visited in my absence, but I was equally sure that she believed me to be ignorant that she was the person she had favored. In order to convince her of this I told her about my cabin and how I was spending an outing there alone. She made no comment, seemingly preferring to chat on other subjects.

I spent a pleasant evening, not mentioning that I had received kindness from an unknown person, nor did my fairy godmother give any hint that she had even ever seen or heard of me before. No conveyance was forthcoming, and I was urged to abandon any idea of going to my cabin till morning, when it was suggested I might ride over with a farmer who supplied the family with milk each morning. After trying to step with the injured ankle and demonstrating that I could not possibly use it without great agony, I yielded to persuasion and consented to remain the night.

By this time a stout cane had been provided for me, and I insisted on hobbling to my room without other assistance. In the morning I came downstairs, still keeping up the hobbling, and about 10 o'clock the farmer came with the milk. I expressed my heartfelt thanks to my benefactors and hired him to drive me to my cabin. My fairy godmother was solicitous lest I would need attention and be without it, living alone as I did, but I assured her that I would be back soon to thank her and the others again for the kindness that had been bestowed upon me. Then the farmer lifted me into his wagon and I was driven away, followed by snailing goodbys from all the family.

The next day, since I did not expect another visit from my fairy godmother and not wishing to spend the day lounging about my cabin, I went out for some deep sea fishing. As usual I left everything in disorder. On my return shortly before dark I met with a surprise. My household had been put to rights and the paper on which I corresponded with my fairy godmother bore a message:

Since you have done neither of the tasks given you by your fairy godmother you cannot have any one to love you. You shall have one more opportunity. Tell how a sprained ankle can be made well within twelve hours.

I was dumfounded. Never had I so prided myself on playing a part as palming myself off as a sufferer. Talk about men being deceivers of women! I doubt if any man ever did any such thing. The girl had seen through my ruse and had played me a far better game than I had played her, or, rather, I had tried to play her.

Well, the fairy godmother business was ended. There was nothing for me to do but go to her abode and confess myself beaten. This I did the next morning. I longed for an offering to take with me, but in that wilderness no such thing was to be had. I was received with a look of amusement mingled with triumph. My first words were, "How did you discover my game?" The reply was: "Don't ask a woman how she discovers things. She either knows them by intuition or not at all."

Notwithstanding that I did not solve any of the riddles, I got some one to love and to love me.

Wisdom.

Teacher—What is wisdom?
Willie—Wisdom is what other people don't know.—Philadelphia Record.

Forbes & Wallace

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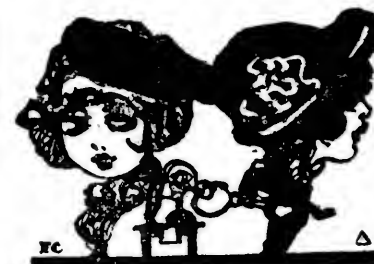
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Springfield

Terrible Suffering.



Mrs. May—For many years I've suffered from dyspepsia. Miss New Friend—Don't you take anything for it? You look healthy enough.

Mrs. May—Oh, I haven't got it, but my husband has.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

A Claim That Pearl Divers Fear.

All sorts of superstitions prevail among the pearl fishers of Ceylon, and a large business is done by sorcerers who sell charms to restrain the appetite of the sharks and to drive away the diabolical stingrays. Another peril which the diver dreads more than either stingray or shark is the giant clam that weighs nearly half a ton when full grown. It will snap off a man's legs like pipestems if the victim chances to thrust a limb between its open jaws, or, at all events, will hold him until he drowns miserably.—London Globe.

Not a Grumbler.

In one of the southwestern states the courtroom of the courthouse was overlooking the cemetery. A negro had just been sentenced for two years. The judge, piqued at his apparent indifference, remarked, "You don't seem to mind your sentence."

"Bless yo', judge, de's plenty ob 'em ovah yondah would like to hab it!"—Life.

Don't Hate the Rich.

"Don't hate a man because he has lots of money," counsels a Eureka philosopher. "Cultivate his acquaintance, and see if there isn't some honest way you can separate him from some of it."—Kansas City Star.

The Question.

Stella—You have two proposals?
Bella—Yes. I can't decide which to marry first.—New York Sun.

The Rivals.

The word "rivals" at one time meant neighbors who lived on the banks of a river.

Feather Currency.

Red feathers are used as a substitute for coin by some of the south sea islanders.

Two Potent Factors.

Half the world's trouble comes of too much wild talk and too little sane action.—Albany Journal.

The Silkworm.

The silkworm is three inches long and is well provided with legs, having no less than sixteen of them.

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass. will receive prompt attention.

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Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch Cows, Poultry.

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Telephone 164-11.

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Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty

W. J. McGuire
Proprietor

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, de-
livered to order. Phone William C. Moulton,
29-2, Monson.
Excursion to Montreal, August 13 and 14.
See adv. page 5.

Suffragists' Pilgrimage Saturday.

A number of the Women Suffragists
of this and adjoining towns are plan-
ning to attend the pilgrimage to West
Brookfield Saturday, to the home of
Lucy Stone Blackwell, on which a
bronze tablet is to be placed by the
Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Asso-
ciation. There will be speeches by dis-
tinguished guests, and among them
will be Miss Alice Stone Blackwell,
president of the association and
daughter of Lucy Stone Blackwell.
Palmer people who attend will take
the 9.15 Ware electric car. A box
picnic lunch will be about 1 o'clock;
the program will begin at 2, closing at
4.30, in order to give all visitors time
to reach their homes before dark. At-
tendants from all parts of the state are
expected.

Burglars After Drugs.

Dr. M. J. Dillon of Springfield, son
of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dillon of Cen-
tral street and well known here, was
the victim of burglars one night last
week when they broke into his office
in the Touraine Hall building on State
street and helped themselves to mor-
phine and other habit-forming drugs
which they found there. While this
was the first break of the kind to be
reported to the police since the Harri-
son drug act went into effect, there
have been numerous cases of physi-
cians losing medicine cases left for a
few moments in an auto or carriage at
the curbing. Later the empty case—
or minus the drug for which the dop-
sters were in search—would be found
in some alley or out-of-the-way place.

Two Shows Saturday Nights.

The opera house, which has been
running only one show of moving pic-
tures Saturday evenings for several
weeks, will return Saturday night of
this week to two shows, the single per-
formance proving unsatisfactory to
patrons of the house. Saturday after-
noon matinees will also be resumed
this week, beginning at 3 o'clock. The
hours for the evening shows will be
7 and 8.30.

Equal Suffrage Meeting.

There will be an equal suffrage meet-
ing to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock
at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hitchcock
of Knox street. The speaker will be
Mrs. Bowden of Springfield, and all
women interested in equal suffrage are
urged to attend.

Dr. S. B. Keith has purchased the
property which he has occupied for
some time, at 79 Central street.

Royce's Greenhouse on North Main
street is cutting large quantities of un-
usually fine asters of various shades,
and will deliver all orders.—Adv.

The Palmer Trucking Company be-
gan work the first of the week on the
excavation for the Gulf Refining Com-
pany's oil tanks on Water street.

The body of Miss Alice Hodges was
brought to Palmer Saturday from
North Woodstock, N. H., and taken
to the Phillips undertaking rooms on
North Main street, from which the
funeral was held Monday afternoon,
with burial in the Four Corners
cemetery.

Palmer suffered no damage from
hail in the hard electrical storm of
Monday afternoon, although many
places nearby report much injury to
crops. A few hailstones fell here, but
they were small and not numerous.
There was a considerable fall of water,
and the streets and some of the roads
were washed to some extent.

Excursion to Newport, R. I.

And Return Thursday, August 26, via
New London and Steamer "City
of Lowell."

Special train leaves Three Rivers 7.40
a. m.; Palmer 7.30 a. m. and 7.55 a. m.;
Monson 7.40 a. m.; leave New London
10.30 a. m.; arrive Newport 1.30 p. m.
Returning leave Newport 4.00 p. m.,
connecting with special train leaving
New London at 7.10 p. m. for Three
Rivers and intermediate stations.
Fare for the round trip only \$1.50;
children half fare.
See flyers for further particulars.—Adv.

Foresters Give Reception.

To Delegates Who Will Leave Next
Week For San Francisco.

Court Palmer, Foresters of America,
held a largely attended meeting Tues-
day evening, which took the form of
a farewell reception to members who
are to leave next Tuesday for the
grand convention of the order in
San Francisco. The delegate to rep-
resent this section is David Micott;
James Lawler is to accompany him,
but not as delegate. Chief Ranger
A. I. Brouillette was in the chair.
Mr. Micott was presented with a purse
of \$50, and Mr. Lawler with a hand-
some ring set with rubies, the pre-
sentation being made by Deputy
Grand Chief Ranger Rodgers of
Ludlow. Mr. Micott has been a faith-
ful worker in Court Palmer for 20
years, and is Past Chief Ranger;
Mr. Lawler has been the court's treas-
urer for seven years, never missing a
meeting in that time. A collation
was served, Edmunds catering, and
speeches, songs and music, with
cigars furnished by Past Chief Ranger
J. P. O'Connor, helped to pass the
time until a late hour, when the party
adjourned after joining hands and
singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Improvements at B. and A. Station.

Numerous improvements are expect-
ed to be made in the near future about
the Boston and Albany passenger sta-
tion. It is understood that all the
plank platform is to be torn up and
replaced with concrete. At the east
end a walk is to be built alongside the
track nearly to the Main street bridge
over the tracks, to permit long trains
to run further east before stopping and
allow passengers to alight on the sta-
tion platform. There has been much
complaint in the past that passengers
have been obliged to alight west of the
crossing, on the ground, and cross the
C. V. tracks to get to the station plat-
form; the new arrangement will obvi-
ate this. The wooden platforms be-
tween the tracks are to be torn out and
replaced with trap rock.

Roland Dennis, who has been em-
ployed in the office of the Woodmont
garage, has left there and taken a po-
sition with the Parker-Hamer Electric
Company.

Nomination papers for Dr. M. H.
Davitt of North Main street as candi-
date for the Democratic nomination
for representative in the First Hamp-
den district are being circulated.

A party of about 150 from the Con-
gregational church at West Brookfield
picnicked at Forest Lake Tuesday.
The Enfield churches will unite and
hold a picnic there Saturday.

Shrewd purchasers of clothing will
be interested in the mark-down sale
now in progress at Gamwell's store,
where the famous Kuppenheimer suits
are being sold at a reduction of 20 per
cent from the usual prices.

Quaboag council, Royal Arcanum,
is planning to send a team to contest
in the athletic sports at the Arcanum
field day in Springfield Saturday.
The council won a cup at last year's
outing, and hopes to capture another,
or do even better, this year.

Nearly all of the business places
were closed all day yesterday to allow
proprietors and clerks to attend the
excursion to Boston. The streets
were very much deserted all day, and
the places which kept open did no
business to speak of. Over 300 at-
tended the excursion from Palmer.

The figures for July at the Wing
Memorial Hospital are: Number of
patients July 1, 7; admitted during the
month, 38; daily average, nine and
four thirty-firsts; total for the month,
283. The hospital force is unusually
busy just now, there being 24 patients.

Palmer Grange will observe Chil-
dren's Night at its regular meeting to-
morrow evening. The committee in
charge is Mrs. Samuel E. Thayer of
Thorndike, Mrs. F. D. Rogers of Mon-
son, Mrs. Charles H. Piper of Brimfield
and Mrs. Christian Olsen of Palmer.

About 85 members of Palmer Coun-
cil, Knights of Columbus, attended the
clambake at West Brookfield Sun-
day with the Spencer council. About
300 sat down to dinner, and report a
most excellent "feed." A ball game
and sports of various kinds were on
the program for the day's entertain-
ment.

Commencing Saturday of this week,
the barber shops of this village will
close at 10.30 Saturday night instead
of 11, as in the past. Patrons who
have been in the habit of dropping in
just before 11 o'clock will do well to
remember that they must put in an
appearance a half hour earlier here-
after.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Williams of
New Jersey are spending the month
with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and
Mrs. A. W. Warriner of North Main
street. Mr. Williams is a former pas-
tor of the Baptist church, and occu-
pied the pulpit last Sunday, and will
continue to do so through the month,
during the vacation of the pastor, Rev.
J. H. Palmer.

A Lovely Ride.

"You visited Venice while you were
in Europe, I hear, Mrs. Trotter?"
"Yes, indeed; and we were rowed
about by one of the chandeliers for
which that city is noted."—Wisconsin
State Journal.

Personal Mention.

Miss Alice Smith of Fox street is
visiting friends in Worcester.
Miss Susan Barlow of Pine street is
visiting friends in Branford, Ct.
S. M. Wright of Pleasant street, who
has been ill for some time, is recover-
ing.

M. S. French, who has been seriously
ill at his home on Park street, is recov-
ering.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGeachy of
Pleasant street are vacationizing in
Noank, Ct.

Miss Marjorie Stevenson will spend
the week-end with Miss Mabel Shep-
herd of Warren.

Mrs. F. O. Munger of Pleasant street
returned Sunday from a month's stay
at Pleasant Beach.

Mrs. Charles Callahan and daughter
Helena of Park street are at Nan-
tasket for two weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Heenehan of Central
street has returned from a visit with
relatives in New York.

Mrs. T. A. Ward of Athol was a re-
cent guest of her sister, Mrs. Ellen
Leach of Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Whittemore of
Central street have returned from a
two-weeks' vacation.

Arthur Todd and son of Boston
were guests of J. J. Todd of Pine street
the first of the week.

Mrs. H. R. Paine of South Main
street, who has been visiting her son
in Boston, has returned.

Mrs. Theodore Norman of Holbrook
street has returned from a stay of a
week at Pleasant Beach, Ct.

Roger, Philip and Henry Holden of
Central street are at Ocean Beach,
near New London, for a stay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bailey and son
Charles of Foster street have gone for
a visit with friends in Maine.

Miss Katherine Lally of Milford was
a guest the past week of Miss Rose
Duffy of South Main street.

Miss Julia Thompson of North
Main street is spending two weeks
with friends in North Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shean of Brook-
lyn, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs.
James Rathbone of Holbrook street.

Miss Mary Pendergast of the Palmer
National Bank is enjoying a two-
weeks' vacation at the Boston beaches.

Mrs. F. E. Beckwith and daughter
Jean of Highland street are visiting
friends in Norwich, Ct., for two weeks.

Misses Barbara and Katherine Lin-
coln of Willimantic are guests of Mr.
and Mrs. H. W. Holbrook at Forest
Lake.

Mrs. R. G. Kenefick and two sons
of Syracuse, N. Y., are visiting Judge
and Mrs. T. W. Kenefick of Knox
street.

Mrs. J. G. Bradley and Miss Helen
Murphy of South Main street have
returned from a visit in Thompson-
ville, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Thomas and
two children of Foster street are spend-
ing two weeks at their former home in
Nova Scotia.

Miss Elizabeth Dillon of Squier
street is visiting her grandmother,
Mrs. Simpson, of 5 St. James avenue,
Springfield.

Mrs. C. B. Goodwin and son of Hart-
ford are spending the week-end with
Mrs. Jerry Denning of South Main
street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Richards and
Robert and Elizabeth Bodfish are
camping at Lake Denison, near Win-
chendon.

James H. Harrison of the Central
Massachusetts Electric Company's
office, who has been away on his vaca-
tion, has returned.

Miss Grace Tryon has returned to her
home in Lebanon, Ct., after a week's
visit with her uncle, C. H. Babcock of
South Main street.

Misses Carrie and Pearl Fish have
returned to their camp at Forest Lake
after a visit with their sister, Mrs. W.
A. Moore, in Detroit.

O. C. Lyon and daughter, Mrs. Ida
Randlett, and his grandson, Marshall
Randlett, of Pleasant street, are at
Marblehead for a week.

Mrs. Charles Stewart and daughters
Misses Flora and Dorothy Stewart, of
Newton, N. J., are guests of Mrs. H. P.
Marcy of King street.

Raymond Wilder of Pine street is
substituting in the Central Massachu-
setts Electric Co.'s office during vaca-
tion times of the regular force.

Mrs. J. B. Dawson of the Converse
House, Mrs. Mina Morgan of North
Main street and Miss Nellie Dowd of
Chestnut street are at Nantasket for a
vacation.

Miss Frances A. Davis, instructor in
Maine Wesleyan University at Kent's
Hill, Maine, was a guest the latter part
of last week of Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of
Holbrook street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan and
family of New York are guests of Mrs.
Donovan's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth
Heenehan of Central Street.

H. B. Sanborn, superintendent of the
Worcester County Gas Company's
plant, has gone to Munsonville, N. H.,
to join his family for a vacation of two
weeks.

Rev. F. S. Brewer of Talladega, Ala.,
a former pastor of the Congregational
church, was a guest of Mrs. Abbie
Wing of Central street the latter part
of last week.



Another Talk

If the bottom of your kettle
were uneven like this, and
also continued down into the
fire, the water would boil in
one-third the time, because it
would increase the surface the
fire came against, just three
times.
That's exactly how the Burn-
ham Boilers are made. It's ex-
actly why they heat so quickly,

and heat so much on so little
coal. Don't let anyone throw
dust in your eyes about the
boiler to buy. Let me explain
the Burnham to you.
If its plain, common sense
economy points don't point
pointedly to the common sense
of your buying it, then I will
smile cheerfully, when you buy
the other fellow's boiler.

Ask the
man who
uses a
Burnham

Estimates submitted
and
**BURNHAM
BOILERS**
satisfactorily installed by

Whitcomb & Faulkner, . . Palmer

Wizard Mops

This week we will sell you a genuine Wizard
Mop for only

39c

We will also give you FREE with this mop a
bottle of WIZARD POLISH and a small
PACKAGE OF POLISH sufficient to make a
fine dust cloth.

A year's supply of Wizard Products for only 39c.

Pero's

Next to Trolley Waiting Room
Palmer

Good Things for Your Sunday Dinner

Native Peaches
Native Tomatoes
Fine Melons
Green Corn
Crisp Celery
Grapes
Plums
Pears

Everything in the Fruit Line

Palmer Fruit Co.

His Selection.



"Well, my little boy, what lessons do
you like most in school?"
"De ones I don't take."—Wisconsin
State Journal.

New England Pie.

Some poor dweller in the benighted
beyond of Chicago asks what a real
New England pie is like. It probably
will not help him to be told, but if he
means apple it is like an essay by Em-
erson liquefied with the music of Mas-
enet and spiced with the cynicism of
Shaw. If he means pumpkin it is like
some of Gounod's music heard in a
landscape all sun and flowers, and if
he means mince pie, why, it is like an
increase in salary and a present from
home arriving on the day when one's
conscience was behaving itself.—Bos-
ton Globe.

Encouragement.

"Why don't you offer your heart and
hand?"
"I fear she would turn me down."
"I don't believe it. She has given
you enough encouragement."
"Why, she never gave me the slight-
est encouragement."
"Get out! I heard her telling you
yesterday that her mother did not al-
low her to accept anything of value
from young men."—Houston Post.

Mining in the Sea.

Among the sights on the island of
Martinique is the mining of material
for the manufacture of lime from the
bottom of the sea. The bulk of the
lime used on the island is manufac-
tured from madreporic stone or reef
coral so mined.

Making Sure.

"I want an auto horn."
"Yessir. Do you want something to
warn 'em or something to scare 'em?"
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not the Proper Thing.

"Your partner is late for this ap-
pointment."
"Well, he takes his time."
"It is all right for a man to take his
own time, but just now he is taking
mine."—Kansas City Journal.

The Very Best.

The best trimming for a woman's
hat is a good humored face.—Lippin-
cott's.

A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned

We are saving dollars for our customers. Are
you one of them? We can save you money on

Garden Seeds Garden Tools Garden Hose Carpenter's Tools
Screen Doors Window Screens Poultry Netting
Granite State Lawn Mowers New Standard and Gem Lawn Mowers
Paints and Oils Builders' Hardware Barbed Wire Pocket Knives
Carpet Tacks Tack Hammers Spades And many other things

REMEMBER THE PLACE

C. N. Ellithorpe & Son

Main St. Palmer

Contractors, Builders and Dealers in Hardware

Men's Shoes

Made by Endicott-Johnson Co. We sell and recommend.

Sweet-Orr & Co's. Working Pants, Overalls and Coats

We sell and recommend.

Domestic Wrappers, House Dresses, Bungalow Aprons

We sell and recommend.

Royal Worcester Corsets and C. B. Corsets

We sell and recommend.

B. M. C. Best (Banner Milling Co.) Flour

We sell and recommend. In bags and barrels.

Yorkshire Butter

We sell and recommend. It's nicely wrapped in 1/4 lb. packages.

Fruit Cans — Mason, Sure Seal, Genuine Lightning, Jelly Glasses,
Jelly Moulds, Can Rubbers.

16 LBS. FINE GRANULATED SUGAR, \$1

Prompt, accommodating service. Best goods at most reasonable prices.

Stone's General Store

370 Main Street, Palmer

E. Brown Co. Palmer

Plumbing and Heating
Hardware
Glenwood Ranges
Full Line of Farming Tools

The Old Reliable House

CARD.—We wish in this manner to thank our relatives and friends for the many kindnesses shown us in our recent bereavement, and also for the beautiful flowers.

Michael J. Donahue and Family.
Bondsville, August 11.

BORN.

In Palmer, 6th, at Wing Memorial Hospital, a son to Ruth and Chester Canterbury of Bondsville.

In Palmer, 5th, at Wing Memorial Hospital, a daughter to Alice and Irving S. Davis of Brimfield.

In Palmer, 7th, at Wing Memorial Hospital, a son to Flora and Winfield Cheney of Monson.

DIED.

In Bondsville, 9th, James Ashe, 83.

In Wales, 6th, Alvin Converse.

In Springfield, 7th, Mrs. Michael Donahue, 56, of Bondsville.

In Springfield, 7th, Mrs. Margaret Talmadge, 57, formerly of Bondsville.

In Warren, 10th, Mrs. Bridget Hurley, 45.

TO RENT—Cheap, good-sized garage. Inquire of GEORGE I. MERRILL, 33 Knox street.

TO RENT—My barn and ice-house. Inquire of MRS. MORRIS, next door to post office, Main street, Palmer, Mass.

TO RENT—Eight-room tenement at 51 PINE STREET. Inquire Whitcomb & Faulkner's store.

WANTED—Position in private family by German girl. Address C. E. BOUS, Wales, Mass.

LOST—On South Main street in Palmer yesterday noon, kit of automobile tools. Finder please return to THOMAS NORMAN, Palmer.

BALED HAY, any quantity, \$19 per ton. See at E. A. BUCK & CO'S STOREHOUSE, Park St., near Boston and Albany Freight House.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 51 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire or call and see it. E. B. TAYLOR.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

WANTED—Several small farms and village homes, customers waiting. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

MASSAGING, shampooing, etc., switches made from combs. Orders taken for hair goods. Address 242 South Main Street, Palmer, Mass. Tel. 1-2.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

PALMER LADY in urgent need of cash, which she must raise, will sacrifice her 400 Upright Hallett & Davis Piano for \$100, if taken at once. Handsome San Domingo mahogany case and beautiful tone. See it at the GIBBS PLANO CO. store, 71 and 73 Main St., Springfield. We will sell piano on commission for anyone. Open days and evenings.

FOR SALE—3-room house and 2 acres of land near village of Palmer. Town water and electric lights. Only \$1500. Another 2-acre chicken farm with 8-room house, 5 hen-houses and some fruit. \$1400. Many others. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 208-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

REDUCED RATES for summer cottages during September and October at Quabbin Lake, Greenwich, Mass.; 34 cents carfare; week-end parties accommodated. LUKE W. CLISSON, Greenwich, Mass.

TEACHER OF VIOLIN

H. J. Billings

In Palmer and Monson on Saturday

Pupils have advantage of ensemble playing.

Address 14 Massachusetts Ave., Springfield

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Given by

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass.
Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

Piano, Harmony, Composition

Lessons given by

William Campbell

Wenimisset, Three Rivers, Mass.

Is also prepared to train Brass and String Bands.

Excursion to Montreal

Via Central Vermont Railway

Good Going August 13 and 14

Return limit August 30

Fare for round trip

Only \$10

Tickets good on all trains. Through sleeping cars and coaches to Montreal without change in train leaving Stafford 7:23 p. m., Monson 7:47 p. m., Palmer 8:15 p. m., Three Rivers 8:20 p. m., Belchertown 8:34 p. m., Amherst 8:56 p. m.

See flyers for further particulars.

Home Ties.



Wicks—How did you manage to get your wife to give up her vacation?
Wiseman—I gave her a potted fern for a birthday present, and she won't go away and trust it in the care of any one else.—Boston Globe.

Gulf Stream Currents.

A floating bottle dropped in the gulf stream will cross the Atlantic in about 150 days.

Ruben's Old Dad

What Busted Him All to Squash

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1915, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

I got out at a small railroad station in Tennessee, to find a crowd in front of a saloon, and as I began inquiring the cause of the excitement a young man of twenty turned and replied:

"Stranger, I can tell ye all about it. Do you want to see the corpse?"

"Is some one dead?"

"Dead as a coon track, and it's my own dad at that."

"Been a row here?"

"Not a bit of it. Dad jest made a fule of hisself. He's in thar waitin' fur a cart to take hisself home to be laid out and buried."

"Never seed nuthin' to ekal it in all my bo'n days," said a man in the crowd.

"I was right yere or I wouldn't hev annigered to it nowow," added a second.

"It was jest this way, stranger," continued the son as he picked a silver off a pine box and began to whittle at it with a spring back jackknife: "Dad and me comes down yere this mornin' to buy a mawl. Dad was powerful frisky all the way down, and he sez to me, sez he:

"Ruben, I kin outwalk, outrun, out-shute, outtholler and outkick anything on top of this yere airth's surface."

"I sees dad was purty chunky, and I sez to him, I sez:

"Dad, you's top of the heap round yere, and nobody kin deny it, but don't you go and meet up with no fight in town. We's arter a mawl, we is, and we don't want no fussin' nor nuthin'."

"And with that dad jumps fo' feet high, and cracks his heels together, and whoops out that he's bar traps, pizen, powder and catamount all boiled down into one, and that he's dangerous if anybody goes to pick up his hind foot."

"Yaas, and I hears him holler when he's a mile away," said one of the crowd.

"Of co'se you did," replied Ruben; "of co'se. Dad was powerful on hollerin'. He'd holler a bar out'n a tree half a mile away. When he got down yere thar was a feller from Memphis with a patent liftn' masheen a-standin' right yere. Thar's the pieces of it agin this fence, while the feller hisself is ten miles away and still runnin'."

"But 'twasn't his fault," protested a man on muleback.

"I ain't sayin' as 'twas," placidly answered Ruben. "I'm sayin' as dad got mixed up and made a fule of hisself. No sooner had he sot eyes on the masheen than he cracks his heels together and crows like a rooster and sez to me, sez he:

"Ruben, I kin pull the hull state of Tennessee right up by the roots if I kin git a brace fur my feet."

"Yaas, I heard him say them remarks," put in one of the crowd.

"Of co'se he said 'em," continued Ruben; "of co'se. He spit on his hands, grabbed them 'ere handles and when he straightened up I jest felt the ground tremblin' all around."

"Sod I!" called seven or eight voices in chorus.

"Dad had one side of the hull country lifted up two foot high when there was a rip and a smash, them handles tore out, the masheen flew to pieces and the airth sunk back with a ch, which made us dizzy."

"Then your father had broken a blood vessel or something of the sort?" I queried.

"Skeersly, stranger, skeersly. Dad wasn't no man to stop at one blood vessel. He jest busted hisself all to pieces and was a goner afore we could reach him. I might say he sort of run together and caked. He was six foot high when he grabbed them 'ere handles, and now you can't make him over four foot eight as he lays in thar on a board. Jest pulled his knees up and his shoulders down, and I reckon his pants would hold his gal-luses up if thar was any buttons on 'em. The man who owned the masheen wasn't to blame—of co'se he wasn't—but when he seed the calamity he started fur Knoxville on the jump, and he was jumpin' when he turned the co'ner of the hill up thar. Dad's in yere, stranger. Come and take a look. Mighty good man he was."

"And you are waiting to take the body home?" I queried as a wagon drove up to the shed.

"That's it, stranger."

"It will be a sad sight for your mother to see the body come home."

"Toler'bly sad, toler'bly sad," replied the young man, "though she's been expectin' it for the last ten y'ars. I know about what she'll say. As the wagon drives up and she sees me she'll stand in the door and call out:

"Has it happened this time, Rube?"

"Yep, maw."

"Smashed up or dead?"

"Dead as a dead rabbit!"

"Tackle an elephant, did he?"

"Wurs'n that, maw."

"A hull circus?"

"And wuss than that. He tried to lift the hull airth on one of them masheens."

"Shoo! Shoo! And it busted him?"

"All to smash!"

"Doctor look at him?"

"Two of 'em, and both agreed that his prancin' days was over."

"Waal, I knowed they'd be if he kept whoopin' it up, an' mebbe he's better off. At least we'll allow that he is, and you cum in and cut some wood and feed the hawg and we'll git an early start to bury him in the mawnin'."

WARE.

Lively Runaway, But Little Damage.

There was a lively runaway Tuesday about noon, when a pair of horses owned by Thomas Lester made a mad dash from the Indian cemetery on West street about a mile to Main street. The wagon to which the pair was attached had been backed too far over the dump, which frightened the horses and they jumped, freeing themselves from the wagon. Lawrence Lester, who was driving, clung to the reins for some ways but was finally forced to let go, and the horses galloped to Main street. An employee of the telephone company attempted to stop them, but they ran directly into the oil wagon of Patrick H. Shea. This started Shea's horse into a run, but it was caught after a short sprint by Chief of Police Buckley. The Lester horses were thrown down when they struck the oil tank, and were stopped from further wanderings.

Cow Poisoned by Toadstools.

One of the valuable cows of George D. Wheeler's herd died on Thursday of last week from symptoms, which indicate poisoning. The animal came in from the pasture early in the week showing bad symptoms and although treatment was given at once it grew worse until it died. Another cow had shown similar symptoms the week before, but recovered. Mr. Wheeler made a careful search of the pasture but could find nothing to which he could lay the trouble. After conferring with other neighbors who had cows similarly afflicted it was decided that toadstools were probably the cause, an opinion which was concurred in by Veterinary Dr. James E. Kennely. There seems to be no remedy as long as the wet weather continues.

Swimming Contests.

There will be a swimming carnival at the Pines on Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the civic committee of the board of trade, the events being open to Ware contestants only. The events will be: 100-yards open handicap; 50-yards open ladies' handicap; 50-yards open handicap for boys under 16 years of age; 50-yards open race for the championship of Water street; 25-yards race for boys under 14 years of age; 25-yards handicap for girls under 14; race for girls 10 years old and under; race for boys 10 years old and under; relay race; obstacle race; diving contest for boys and diving contest for girls. There will be exhibitions of floating and different strokes used in swimming. Chief of Police B. W. Buckley will have charge of the events.

Death of John Hamilton.

John Hamilton, a former resident of Ware, died Monday at his summer home on Lake Winnepeaukee. Mr. Hamilton was born in Ware and was graduated from the high school, after which he went to Boston and engaged in the dyestuffs business. He left Ware about 22 years ago, but has visited here regularly and was well known by many. He went to his summer home early last month, and contracted a severe cold, which developed into pneumonia.

Miss Mabel Southworth and Miss May Davis, who have been in California and the West for the past six weeks, returned home last week.

Rev. Dr. Austin B. Bassett of Hartford, a former pastor, occupied the pulpit of the East Congregational church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Hyde, Miss Ruth Hyde, Master William Hyde and Miss Marion Sharpe have gone to Jackman, Maine, for a vacation of two weeks.

A warning has been issued by the water commissioners to parents that it is not wise to allow young children to go swimming in the Pines unless some older person is present to look after them. The commissioners and the police are doing all possible to insure safety, but with so large an attendance feel that young children should be in the care of some older person.

BELCHERTOWN.

Heaviest Taxpayers.

The list of those who pay a tax of \$100 or over, as given out by the assessors, is: Residents—Peter M. Adzima, \$109; Mrs. Hattie L. Alderman, \$220; Lewis Blackmer, \$101; A. M. Bagges, \$241; Mrs. Lucy Hardwell, \$138; Miss Marcella Curran, \$104; Louis W. Dillon, \$114; Timothy Garvey, \$101; Wesley M. Godett, \$149; Peter Hanafin, \$147; D. D. Hazen, \$179; H. A. Hopkins, \$119; Simon Kelley, \$128; Jewel Knights, \$131; Thomas Landers, \$107; William Orlando, \$123; J. A. Peeso, \$200; Winslow Piper, \$111; Dwight Randall, \$123; A. W. Stacy, \$143; E. C. Witt, \$109; M. P. Walker heirs or devisees, \$176.

Non-residents—Boston Duck Company of Palmer, \$1717; Walter D. Cowles of Amherst, \$101; George Lawrence of Holyoke, \$123; New England Telephone and Telegraph Company of Boston, \$311; Springfield Water Company of Springfield, \$195.

Storm Does Damage.

The storm on Wednesday of last week did considerable damage in this section. Corn and small grains are flat, and some of the corn is broken off. In many places the potato crop is injured by the heavy rain and continued wet weather. The dam at Dyer's—or Jensen's—will went out during the storm, and unless rebuilt its loss will be severely felt next winter, as a large part of the ice used locally is cut there.

The Grange will hold a field day at Forest Lake on Wednesday of next week.

Miss Ruth Jackson is taking a vacation from the post office, and Richard Lewis is substituting during her absence.

The Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet to-morrow afternoon in the church vestry.

The Ladies' Social Union of the Methodist church held a business meeting in the church vestry yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Jepson, who has been visiting her daughters in Beverly and Springfield and her son in Wayland, has returned home.

Rev. H. M. Fishburn, a former pastor of the Congregational church, now of Pennsylvania, called on friends in town last Saturday.

Sidney Atwood, who is visiting his parents during his vacation, received a bad cut on the arm Sunday morning while attempting to raise a window.

Mrs. Maria Briggs passed her 87th birthday quietly on Wednesday of last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Julia Hubbard, with whom she lives. Her brother, Albert J. Bixby of North Dana, and her nephew, Ernest E. Ramsey of Bellows Falls, Vt., visited her last week.

Louaine E. Squires of this town was fined \$50 in the district court in Northampton Tuesday for inhuman treatment of a horse. The offense occurred in Hatfield July 12, and the charge was that Squires worked his team until one of the horses became exhausted and fell down, Squires attempting to make it rise by kicking it.

Ringling the Belle.



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Full Moons.

The period from one full moon to another is 29 days 12 hours and 44.4 minutes.

Let Your Wife Have a Good Time by Using a Gas Range

To do all her cooking and not be so tired when her work is done. It is never "regular schedule" with your wife's work. SHE NEVER KNOWS WHEN YOU ARE COMING and a GAS RANGE is the only practical means of her being able to hustle up a full appetizing meal at short notice. BOIL, BAKE OR BROIL—it makes no difference. All can be done 100 per cent perfect with a GAS RANGE. Order to-day.

Worcester County Gas Co.

C. M. Durrell, Bus. Mgr.

The Man Who Cares to Save Should Take Advantage of This Great Sale of Kuppenheimer Clothes

This Sale offers you our entire stock of these famous Suits for men and young men. Every one of them this season's style.

\$25.00 Suits,	\$19.50	\$18.00 Suits,	\$14.50
22.50 Suits,	17.50	15.00 Suits,	11.50
20.00 Suits,	15.50	12.00 Suits,	9.50

Boys' Suits

Marked Down 20 Per Cent

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY

Straw Hat, \$1.15

Former Prices \$2, \$2.50, \$3

C. K. Gamwell
The Leading Men's Store
Palmer, Mass.

CARD.—We wish in this manner to thank our relatives and friends for the many kindnesses shown us in our recent bereavement, and also for the beautiful flowers.

Michael J. Donahue and Family.
Bondsboro, August 11.

BORN.

In Palmer, 6th, at Wing Memorial Hospital, a son to Ruth and Chester Canterbury of Bondsboro.

In Palmer, 5th, at Wing Memorial Hospital, a daughter to Alice and Irving S. Davis of Brimfield.

In Palmer, 7th, at Wing Memorial Hospital, a son to Flora and Winfield Cheney of Monson.

DIED.

In Bondsboro, 8th, James Ashe, 83.

In Wailes, 6th, Alvin Converse.

In Springfield, 7th, Mrs. Michael Donahue, 56, of Bondsboro.

In Springfield, 7th, Mrs. Margaret Talmadge, 97, formerly of Bondsboro.

In Warren, 10th, Mrs. Bridget Hurley, 45.

TO RENT—Cheap, good-sized garage. Inquire of GEORGE L. MERRILL, 33 Knox street.

TO RENT—My barn and ice-house. Inquire of MRS. MORRIS, next door to post office, Main street, Palmer, Mass.

TO RENT—Eight-room tenement at 51 PINE STREET. Inquire Whitcomb & Faulkner's store.

WANTED—Position in private family by German girl. Address C. E. BOOS, Wailes, Mass.

LOST—On South Main street in Palmer yesterday noon, kit of automobile tools. Finder please return to THOMAS NORMAN, Palmer.

BALED HAY, any quantity, \$19 per ton. See at E. A. BUCK & CO'S STOREHOUSE, Park st., near Boston and Albany Railroad House.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 51 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire or call and see it. E. B. TAYLOR.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

WANTED—Several small farms and village homes; customers waiting. E. L. JONES, 30 Park street, Palmer.

MASSAGING, shampooing, etc., switches made from combs. Orders taken for hair goods. Address 242 South Main Street, Palmer, Mass. Tel. 12.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

PALMER LADY in urgent need of cash, which she must raise, will sacrifice her \$400 Upright Hallett & Davis Piano for \$100, if taken at once. Handsome San Domingo mahogany case and beautiful tone. See it at the GIBBS PLANO CO. store, 71 and 73 Main St., Springfield. We will sell pianos on commission for anyone. Open days and evenings.

FOR SALE—3-room house and 8 acres of land near village of Palmer. Town water and electric lights. Only \$2000. Another 2-acre chicken farm with 8-room house, 5 hen-houses and some fruit, \$1400. Many others. E. L. JONES, 30 Park street, Palmer.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

REDUCED RATES for summer cottages during September and October at Quabbin Lake, Greenwich, Mass.; 34 cents carfare; week-end parties accommodated. LUKE W. CLARSON, Greenwich, Mass.

TEACHER OF VIOLIN

H. J. Billings

In Palmer and Monson on Saturday

Pupils have advantage

of ensemble playing.

Address 14 Massachusetts Ave., Springfield

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Given by

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass

Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

Piano, Harmony, Composition

Lessons given by

William Campbell

Wenimisset, Three Rivers, Mass.

Is also prepared to train

Brass and String Bands.

Excursion to Montreal

Via Central Vermont Railway

Good Going August 13 and 14

Return limit August 30

Fare for round trip

Only \$10

Tickets good on all trains. Through sleeping cars and coaches to Montreal without change in train leaving Stafford 7.23 p. m., Monson 7.47 p. m., Palmer 8.15 p. m., Three Rivers 8.20 p. m., Belchertown 8.34 p. m., Amherst 8.56 p. m.

See flyers for further particulars.

Home Ties.



Wicks—How did you manage to get your wife to give up her vacation? Wiseman—I gave her a potted fern for a birthday present, and she won't go away and trust it in the care of any one else.—Boston Globe.

Gulf Stream Currents.

A floating bottle dropped in the gulf stream will cross the Atlantic in about 180 days.

Ruben's Old Dad

What Busted Him All to Squash

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1915, by Ahe McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

I got out at a small railroad station in Tennessee, to find a crowd in front of a saloon, and as I began inquiring the cause of the excitement a young man of twenty turned and replied:

"Stranger, I can tell ye all about it. Do you want to see the corpse?"

"Is some one dead?"

"Dead as a coon track, and it's my own dad at that."

"Been a row here?"

"Not a bit of it. Dad jest made a fule of hisself. He's in thar waitin' for a cart to take hisself home to be laid out and buried."

"Never seed nuthin' to ekal it in all my bo'n days," said a man in the crowd.

"I was right yere or I wouldn't hev anggered to it nohow," added a second.

"It was jest this way, stranger," continued the son as he picked a silver off a pine box and began to whittle at it with a spring back jackknife. "Dad and me comes down yere this mornin' to buy a mawl. Dad was powerful frisky all the way down, and he sez to me, sez he:

"Ruben, I kin outwalk, outrun, out-shute, outbottle and outkick anything on top of this yere airth's surface."

"I sees dad was purty chunky, and I sez to him, I sez:

"Dad, you's top of the heap round yere, and nobody kin deny it, but doan' you go and meet up with no fight in town. We's arter a mawl, we is, and we doan' want no fussin' nor nuthin'."

"And with that dad jumps fo' feet high, and cracks his heels together, and whoops out that he's bar traps, pizen, powder and catamount all boiled down into one, and that he's dangerous if anybody goes to pick up his hind foot."

"Yaas, and I hears him holler when he's a mile away," said one of the crowd.

"Of co'se you did," replied Ruben; "of co'se. Dad was powerful on hollerin'." He'd holler a bar out'n a tree half a mile away. When he got down yere thar was a feller from Memphis with a patent liflin' masheen a-standin' right yere. Thar's the pieces of it agin this fence, while the feller hisself is ten miles away and still runnin'."

"But 'twasn't his fault," protested a man on muleback.

"I ain't sayin' as 'twas," placidly answered Ruben. "I'm sayin' as dad got mixed up and made a fule of hisself. No sooner had he sot eyes on the masheen than he cracks his heels together and crows like a rooster and sez to me, sez he:

"Ruben, I kin pull the hull state of Tennessee right up by the roots if I kin git a brace fur my feet."

"Yaas, I heard him say them remarks," put in one of the crowd.

"Of co'se he said 'em," continued Ruben; "of co'se. He spit on his hands, grabbed them 'ere handles and when he straightened up I jest felt the ground tremblin' all around."

"So'd I!" called seven or eight voices in chorus.

"Dad had one side of the hull country lifted up two foot high when there was a rip and a smash, then handles tore out, the masheen flew to pieces and the airth sunk back with a ch; which made us dizzy."

"Then your father had broken a blood vessel or something of the sort?" I queried.

"Skeersly, stranger, skeersly. Dad wasn't no man to stop at one blood vessel. He jest busted hisself all to pieces and was a goner afore we could reach him. I might say he sort of run together and caked. He was six foot high when he grabbed them 'ere handles, and now you can't make him over four foot eight as he lays in thar on a board. Jest pulled his knees up and his shoulders down, and I reckon his pants would hold his galuses up if thar was any buttons on 'em. The man who owned the masheen wasn't to blame—of co'se he wasn't—but when he seed the calamity he started fur Knoxville on the jump, and he was jumpin' when he turned the corner of the hill up thar. Dad's in yere, stranger. Come and take a look. Mighty good man he was."

"And you are waiting to take the body home?" I queried as a wagon drove up to the shed.

"That's it, stranger."

"It will be a sad sight for your mother to see the body come home."

"Toler'bly sad, toler'bly sad," replied the young man, "though she's been expectin' it for the last ten y'ars. I know about what she'll say. As the wagon drives up and she sees me she'll stand in the door and call out:

"'Has it happened this time, Rube?"

"'Yep, maw."

"'Smashed up or dead?"

"'Dead as a dead rabbit!"

"'Tuckie an elephant, did he?"

"'Wurs'n that, maw."

"'A hull circus?"

"'And wuss than that. He tried to lift the hull airth on one of them masheens."

"'Shoo! Shoo! And it busted him?"

"'All to smash!"

"'Doctor look at him?"

"'Two of 'em, and both agreed that his prancin' days was over."

"'Waal, I knowed they'd be if he kept whoopin' it up, an' mebbe he's better off. At least we'll allow that he is, and you cum in and cut some wood and feed the hawg and we'll git an early start to bury him in the mawnin'."

WARE.

Lively Runaway, But Little Damage.

There was a lively runaway Tuesday about noon, when a pair of horses owned by Thomas Lester made a mad dash from the Indian cemetery on West street about a mile to Main street. The wagon to which the pair was attached had been backed too far over the dump, which frightened the horses and they jumped, freeing themselves from the wagon. Lawrence Lester, who was driving, clung to the reins for some ways but was finally forced to let go, and the horses galloped to Main street. An employee of the telephone company attempted to stop them, but they ran directly into the oil wagon of Patrick H. Shea. This started Shea's horse into a run, but it was caught after a short sprint by Chief of Police Buckley. The Lester horses were thrown down when they struck the oil tank, and were stopped from further wanderings.

Cow Poisoned by Toadstools.

One of the valuable cows of George D. Wheeler's herd died on Thursday of last week from symptoms, which indicate poisoning. The animal came in from the pasture early in the week showing bad symptoms and although treatment was given at once it grew worse until it died. Another cow had shown similar symptoms the week before, but recovered. Mr. Wheeler made a careful search of the pasture but could find nothing to which he could lay the trouble. After conferring with other neighbors who had cows similarly afflicted it was decided that toadstools were probably the cause, an opinion which was concurred in by Veterinary Dr. James E. Kennely. There seems to be no remedy as long as the wet weather continues.

Swimming Contests.

There will be a swimming carnival at the Pines on Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the civic committee of the board of trade, the events being open to Ware contestants only. The events will be: 100-yards open handicap; 50-yards open ladies' handicap; 50-yards open handicap for boys under 16 years of age; 50-yards open race for the championship of Water street; 25-yards race for boys under 14 years of age; 25-yards handicap for girls under 14; race for girls 10 years old and under; race for boys 10 years old and under; relay race; obstacle race; diving contest for boys and diving contest for girls. There will be exhibitions of floating and different strokes used in swimming. Chief of Police B. W. Buckley will have charge of the events.

Death of John Hamilton.

John Hamilton, a former resident of Ware, died Monday at his summer home on Lake Winnepesaukee. Mr. Hamilton was born in Ware and was graduated from the high school, after which he went to Boston and engaged in the dyestuffs business. He left Ware about 22 years ago, but has visited here regularly and was well known by many. He went to his summer home early last month, and contracted a severe cold, which developed into pneumonia.

Miss Mabel Southworth and Miss May Davis, who have been in California and the West for the past six weeks, returned home last week.

Rev. Dr. Austin B. Bassett of Hartford, a former pastor, occupied the pulpit of the East Congregational church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Hyde, Miss Ruth Hyde, Master William Hyde and Miss Marion Sharpe have gone to Jackman, Maine, for a vacation of two weeks.

A warning has been issued by the water commissioners to parents that it is not wise to allow young children to go swimming in the Pines unless some older person is present to look after them. The commissioners and the police are doing all possible to insure safety, but with so large an attendance feel that young children should be in the care of some older person.

BELCHERTOWN.

Heaviest Taxpayers.

The list of those who pay a tax of \$100 or over, as given out by the assessors, is: Residents—Peter M. Adzima, \$109; Mrs. Hattie L. Alderman, \$220; Lewis Blackmer, \$101; A. M. Baggs, \$241; Mrs. Lucy Bardwell, \$138; Miss Marcella Curran, \$104; Louis W. Dillon, \$114; Timothy Garvey, \$101; Wesley M. Godett, \$149; Peter Hanafin, \$147; D. D. Hazen, \$179; H. A. Hopkins, \$119; Simon Kelley, \$128; Jewel Knights, \$131; Thomas Landers, \$107; William Orlando, \$123; J. A. Peeso, \$200; Winslow Piper, \$111; Dwight Randall, \$123; A. W. Stacy, \$143; E. C. Witt, \$109; M. P. Walker heirs or devisees, \$176.

Non-residents—Boston Duck Company of Palmer, \$1717; Walter D. Cowles of Amherst, \$101; George Lawrence of Holyoke, \$123; New England Telephone and Telegraph Company of Boston, \$311; Springfield Water Company of Springfield, \$195.

Storm Does Damage.

The storm on Wednesday of last week did considerable damage in this section. Corn and small grains are flat, and some of the corn is broken off. In many places the potato crop is injured by the heavy rain and continued wet weather. The dam at Dyer's or Jensen's mill went out during the storm, and unless rebuilt its loss will be severely felt next winter, as a large part of the ice used locally is cut there.

The Grange will hold a field day at Forest Lake on Wednesday of next week.

Miss Ruth Jackson is taking a vacation from the post office, and Richard Lewis is substituting during her absence.

The Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet to-morrow afternoon in the church vestry.

The Ladies' Social Union of the Methodist church held a business meeting in the church vestry yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Jepson, who has been visiting her daughters in Beverly and Springfield and her son in Wayland, has returned home.

Rev. H. M. Fishburn, a former pastor of the Congregational church, now of Pennsylvania, called on friends in town last Saturday.

Sidney Atwood, who is visiting his parents during his vacation, received a bad cut on the arm Sunday morning while attempting to raise a window.

Mrs. Maria Briggs passed her 87th birthday quietly on Wednesday of last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Julia Hubbard, with whom she lives. Her brother, Albert J. Bixby of North Dana, and her nephew, Ernest E. Ramsey of Bellows Falls, Vt., visited her last week.

Louaine E. Squires of this town was fined \$50 in the district court in Northampton Tuesday for inhuman treatment of a horse. The offense occurred in Hatfield July 12, and the charge was that Squires worked his team until one of the horses became exhausted and fell down, Squires attempting to make it rise by kicking it.

Ringling the Bells.



This rather clever little thought we captured on the wing: A pretty girl is called a belle because she's made to ring.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Lawyer—Can you prove an alibi? Prisoner—I dunno. I've only got \$80.—Exchange.

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Former Prices \$2, \$2.50, \$3

C. K. Gamwell
The Leading Men's Store
Palmer, Mass.

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Excursion to Montreal, August 13 and 14.
See adv. page 5.

A False Alarm.

Thorndike people were somewhat excited last week on account of a message from Barre Plains to the effect that a dam at Hubbardston had given away and that the water was on its way down the Ware river. Persons watched and waited with much anxiety as to the probable result all day Thursday, but while the water raised to a considerable height nothing appeared that would cause any damage. The water in the river has been unusually high all the week.

Mrs. T. J. Clifford is confined to her home by illness.

M. Sullivan & Sons are out with a new baker's wagon.

Harry Sugrue of Bradford is the guest of Mrs. Joanna Crowley.

Arthur McCuska has resigned his position at Indian Orchard.

George Reilly is passing a week's vacation with Bridgeport friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of High street passed Sunday in Springfield.

Miss Jane Walker of Worcester is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Miller.

Walter O'Keefe, D. D. S., of Spencer was a guest on Monday of his parents here.

Mrs. Goodale and daughter Caroline are passing a vacation at Old Orchard, Maine.

Mrs. Moynahan has returned from a visit with Mrs. William Granfield of Boston.

Frank Daley is arranging a series of games between the Thorndike and Ware teams.

Mrs. Fountaine of Greenfield is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Rudden.

Misses Elalla and Marjorie McGilp have been passing a few days in Southbridge this week.

Miss May Falvey of Springfield is the guest of D. J. Mahoney and family of Palmer Center.

Mrs. Robert Tabor and family returned on Monday from their visit in New Hampshire.

Philip Fuller of Boston is passing a vacation at the home of his father on the Bondsville road.

Mrs. William St. George is entertaining her sister, Miss Mary Welsh of South Framingham.

Miss Mildred Walsh of Worcester was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tollman.

The Fr. Mathews of Westfield and the St. Mary's baseball team will meet on Saturday in Bondsville.

Miss Katherine Sugrue and Miss Katherine Daley left Sunday for a vacation at Nantasket Beach.

Mrs. Daniel Sheehan and daughter and Miss Mollie Lyons left on Saturday for a stay in New London.

Miss Viola Cronin of Hartford has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Dullihan and family this week.

Miss Mildred King of Philadelphia was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sullivan for a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Talmadge have been entertaining as their guest Mrs. Taylor of Northampton the past week.

Charles St. George of Brattleboro, Vt., was a guest over Sunday of his brother, William St. George and family.

Mrs. Thomas Tagan and daughter of West Springfield have been the guests of Mrs. Katherine Lawlor and family the past week.

Miss Mildred Bannion of Springfield has been a guest of the Misses Nellie and Marguerite Coffey of Pine avenue the past week.

Miss Elizabeth Sullivan of Palmer passed Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sullivan of School street.

Miss Irene Cahill, Miss Betty Sullivan and Miss Mary Lyons, with Miss Luella Brown of Palmer will leave Saturday for the seashore.

DON'T LEAVE PALMER.

No Need to Seek Afar. The Evidence is At Your Door.

No need to leave Palmer to hunt up proof, because you have it here at home. The straightforward statement of a Palmer resident like that given below, bears an interest for every man, woman or child here in Palmer.

G. E. Wood, State Ave., Palmer, says: "I was subject to a dull pain in the small of my back. This, together with a too frequent desire to pass the kidney secretions made me miserable. The doctor said I couldn't expect to live long. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and they made me well."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Wood had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

THREE AGED RESIDENTS DEAD.

Mrs. Michael Donahue.

Mrs. Annie Lynch Donahue, 56 years of age, died at the Hampden Hospital in Springfield last Saturday morning following an operation a few days previous. She was the wife of Michael J. Donahue, and had passed the greater part of her life here. She was greatly respected and known to be a kind neighbor and friend, especially to those in trouble. She will be greatly missed, not only by her own family but by a large circle of friends. She is survived by her husband and twelve children, John J. of Palmer, Michael, Thomas, James, Charles, William, Mrs. Daniel Shea, Mary, Annie, Katherine, Josie and Helen of Bondsville; she also leaves three sisters and one brother, John J. Lynch, who has made his home with Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. John Garvey of Lynn, Mrs. Timothy Hanfin of Monson and Miss Josephine Lynch. The funeral was held Monday morning from St. Bartholomew's church and was largely attended; there were many beautiful floral tributes; burial was in St. Thomas' cemetery in Thorndike. The bearers were Thomas Callahan and John Donahue of Bondsville, Richard Doyle of Monson, Edward Fallon of Ware, Dennis Lynch of Springfield and Thomas Donahue of Thorndike.

James Ashe.

James Ashe, 83 years of age, died early Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Sullivan, after a lingering illness. Mr. Ashe came to Bondsville when quite young and lived for many years on a farm about a mile out of the village. His wife died about eight years ago; since then he has spent the time with his daughters at their various homes, and the past year he has lived entirely with Mrs. Sullivan. He was greatly respected. He leaves six daughters, Mrs. John Sullivan of Bondsville, Mrs. Mongeau of Thorndike, Mrs. Eugene Flaherty of South Belchertown, Mrs. James Carlon of North Adams, and Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Ashe, also of North Adams. The funeral was held yesterday morning from St. Bartholomew's church. Mr. Ashe was born in County Kerry, Ireland. On coming to this country he settled first in Vermont, where he engaged in quarrying; later he went to Holyoke, and

came from there to Bondsville about 60 years ago. He was proud of the fact that he bought the first lamp ever owned in Bondsville. The funeral was held from St. Bartholomew's church yesterday morning, Rev. Thomas B. Kennedy officiating. The bearers were John Sheehan, Michael O'Connor, Patrick Callahan, Michael Collins, James Sullivan and Michael Sullivan.

Mrs. Margaret Talmadge.

Mrs. Margaret Talmadge, who for many years was a resident here, died Saturday morning at the home of her son, Frank Talmadge in Springfield. She was 97 years and 1 month of age, and was the widow of Francis Talmadge. They will be remembered by the older residents. She had been in feeble health for several years, but retained the use of her faculties to a remarkable degree almost till the last days of her life. She was one of the pioneer Methodists. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Dunlap Pliny of New Haven, and two sons, Frank of Springfield, with whom she has made her home for the past six years, and Henry of South Belchertown. She also leaves six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was a life-long resident of Bondsville, but was born in Rowley in 1818. The funeral services were held at Roadstrand's chapel Monday at 2.30, Rev. Mr. Townsend of St. James M. E. church conducting the service; burial was in the cemetery in South Belchertown. A daughter, Mrs. Amelia Culver of this village, died less than a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis Jr. spent Saturday in Worcester, where they attended the reunion of the Childs family.

Saturday's Game a Tie.

In a game that was full of confusion for the spectators on account of poor umpiring, the All Collegians team of Springfield and the Bondsvilles finished their contest Saturday 3 to 3. The All Collegians' outfield was a very fast trio and did some fine fielding. The work of Kroll and McDonald featured for the home team. Score:

Bondsville ab h o a e All Col. ab h o a e
Belle, 1, 4 1 1 0 0 Silver, m. 3 1 5 0 0
Keyes, 2, 4 0 2 0 0 J. Riley, r. 3 1 1 0 0
M'Donald, 3, 4 1 5 2 0 H. Riley, l. 3 1 0 0 0
Murray, 3, 4 1 1 3 1 Wilbur, l. 4 1 4 0 0
McKenzie, 3, 0 3 0 0 Atkins, l. 0 1 3 1
Keefe, m. 4 2 1 0 0 Lynch, 2, 4 1 0 2 1
Carm'dy, m. 0 0 1 0 Goodwin, 3, 4 0 0 1
Kroll, p. 4 0 0 1 1 Reeves, c. 4 1 9 0 0
Moustie, c. 2 1 1 1 0 Donovan, p. 1 0 1 2 0

Totals, 33 627 8 2 Totals, 33 627 8 2
Bondsville, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-3
All Collegians, 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-3
Runs, Murray, McKenzie, Keefe, Silver, J. Riley, H. Riley; stolen bases, McDonald, Murray, Moustie, H. Riley; two-base hit, McDonald; three-base hit, Keefe, Belle; first base on balls, off Kroll, 2, off Donovan; struck out by Kroll 14, by Donovan 7; hit by pitcher, McKenzie, Silver. Time, 2:10. Umpire Olson.

There will be no services in the M. E. church next Sunday.

H. C. Morgan and Mrs. Mary Odell spent Sunday in Hartford.

Mrs. Clara Piper of North Dana was a guest Saturday of Mrs. W. H. Morse.

Ezra Forte of Boston was a week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. Adalard Marsan.

Leslie Gunn is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jury in Springfield.

Miss Mary Cavin is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cavin of Springfield.

Miss Ida Johnson has returned to her home in Danielson, Ct., after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharatt.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

391 Main Street, Springfield

A Fine New Auto Map Of the Lincoln Highway

Post
Clear, large, folding. \$1 6c
"New Eng. Trolley Trips." 15c 3c
New Eng. Auto Red Book. \$2 6c

Many others. Sent on approval. Write.

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

YOU CAN'T LOSE THE COVER OF THIS PATENTED PACKAGE

TRILBY SHOE CREAM

comes in a hinged container you simply press to open and press to close. TRILBY'S first mission is to restore leather to its original state of pliability and softness. TRILBY produces a luster that stands steadfast under varying conditions of atmosphere and temperature.

At price of common polish 10c
Almost everybody sells "TRILBY"

Don't
Be
Without
Electric Lights

Is Your Light Electric?

It's an essential improvement of the modern home. You can have the work done quickly and at small cost with our co-operation. Write or phone to-day.

Central Mass. Electric Co.

422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 H. T. Parsons, Gen. Mgr

Popular with Traveling Salesmen!

Just notice how many of those hustlers on the road, and of every other type of men who "make good," have proved for themselves that

CIGARETTES are the mildest, purest and most delightful form of smoking

But there's a difference in cigarettes, as in everything else. Yes, sir!

Over 20 years ago, down there in old Virginia where they all know what good tobacco is, a group of tobacco growers started out to please their own expert "smoke" tastes. They picked out perfect Virginia leaf—a pure tobacco, with a natural sweetness, mild and pleasant—and made it into cigarettes. And they called them **PERFECTION CIGARETTES!**

No wonder the news spread! No wonder traveling men, and all other men who know a good smoke when they taste it, stick to **PERFECTIONS!**

You get ten of these generous-sized cigarettes in a hand-wrapped tin foil package that keeps them in perfect condition—free and easy-drawing. Get your package of **PERFECTIONS** today!

Keep the coupon you find in each package. These coupons are good for many valuable presents.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

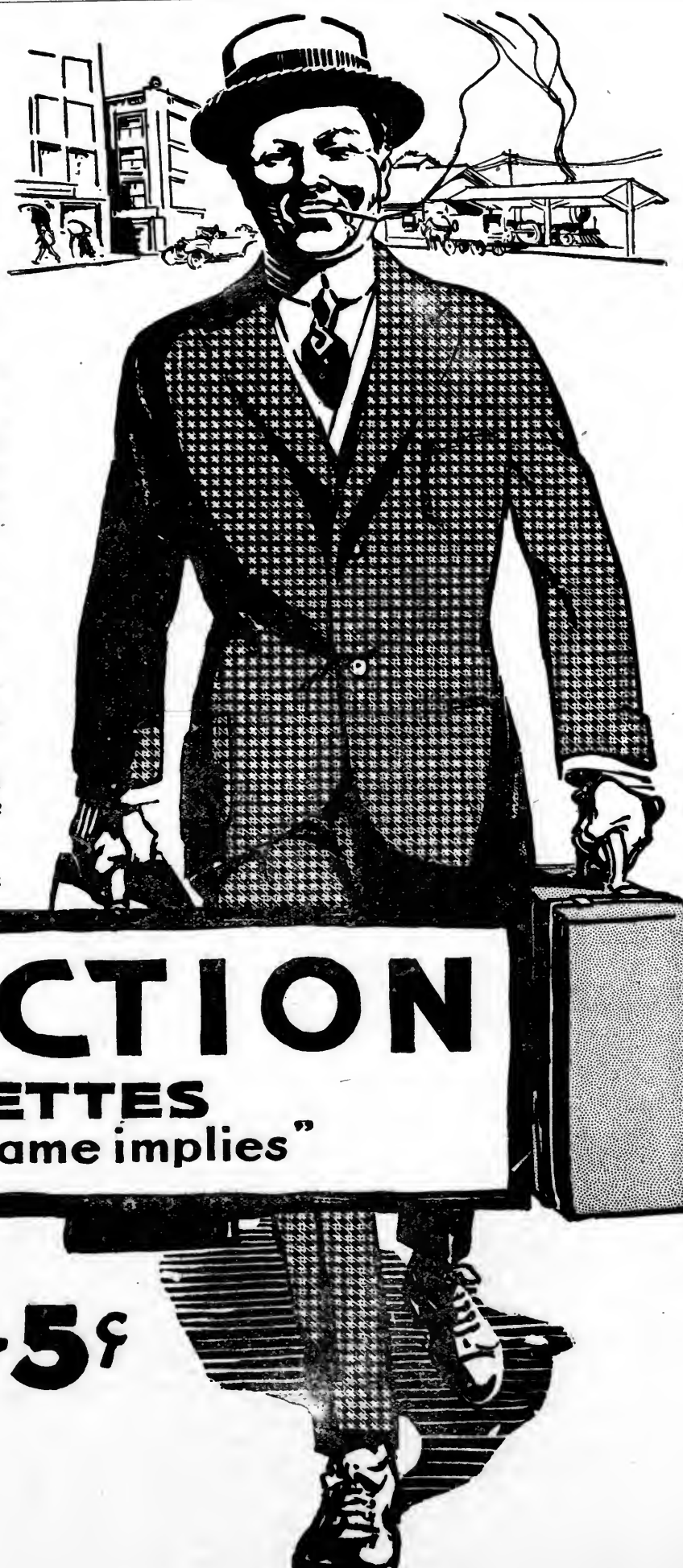
PERFECTION

CIGARETTES

"All that the name implies"



10 for 5¢



BONDSDVILLE.

Excursion to Montreal, August 13 and 14.
See adv. page 5.

C. D. Holden returned Saturday night from a two-weeks' stay at Block Island. Mrs. Holden and two sons will remain the rest of the month, Mr. Holden going down for week-ends.

Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Excursion to Montreal, August 13 and 14 see adv. page 5.
For Sale—A good square piano at the Universalist church. Inquire of Ralph T. Entwistle, or the pastor.

Repairs on Main Street Begun.

State Highway Commission Gives Advice. Frank Holloway in Charge.

Much to the gratification of the owners of automobiles in town, the main street is to be fixed and men are now working on it. L. F. Lorimer and N. P. Clarke of Worcester, with the Massachusetts Highway Commission, were in town the first of the week with estimates of the cost of repairing and also advice. They explained thoroughly to the selectmen the expense of the various kinds of surfaces and their opinion of their wearing qualities. The strip that badly needs repairing and resurfacing is from the turnout on North Main street to the Wales road on South Main, a strip of about two miles. They have decided to start the work at the end of Harrison avenue, about a quarter of a mile south of the turnout, and carry it through towards the center of the town. A scarifier will be used and the old road will be picked up. The road scraper will be used to round up the surface and first-class gravel will be used on top of this to the junction of Main and High streets. From the junction of High street south a trap rock surface will be put on after the old trap rock is picked up and rounded, and a light oil surface put on. Following the rolling down of the same a heavy oil surface will be added. The same method will be continued south until the appropriation is expended. The selectmen hope to be able to carry the strip, with the money available, as far as Cushman street at least. The work was started Tuesday and Frank Holloway will be in charge, having had considerable experience with work of this kind for the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fay have returned from a 10-days' camping trip.

Miss Cecelia Hughes is spending a few days with friends in East Weymouth.

Eugene Murphy of Pittsfield is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Welsh of Elm street.

Miss Mary Leonard of South Boston, a former resident, spent the week with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritter of Hartford, Ct., have been visiting relatives in town the past week.

A very important meeting of the Sons of Veterans was held in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening.

Wiseman Court of Foresters held a regular meeting in the A. O. U. W. Hall Monday evening.

Marcus Keep Woman's Relief Corps held their August meeting in the Grand Army Hall last Wednesday evening.

Myrtle Stacy has returned to her home on North Main street after spending a week in camp at Middlefield.

Dr. Carl Rand, who has been visiting relatives in Monson, has returned to his duties in the Mercy Hospital at Chicago.

Mrs. Martha McIntire has returned to her home in Hartford, Ct., after passing three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Noble.

A. N. Gouette, the local photographer, has gone to attend the photographers' convention which is being held in Boston. He will remain in that city during the rest of the week.

The Bowler Agency of Springfield has sold the Sherman Stebbins farm to Frank Rindge of Ludlow. The new owner has bought for a home, and will take possession about Sept. 1st.

The qualifying rounds of the August tournament of the Quabog Country Club were played on the links at North Monson last Saturday. The next scheduled event will be the first round of match play next Saturday.

The large barn of Henry Thresher's was burned to the ground last Monday afternoon. The fire was caused by lightning, which struck the building during the heavy shower about 4 o'clock that afternoon. The stock and a few of the tools were saved. The barn was full of hay and grain and all was lost. It was insured for \$1400.

Harry Pierce injured one of his hands severely while working in the Ellis No. 3, mill last Saturday. While running one of the cards his hand was caught in the machine and his fingers were badly cut and bruised. He was taken to Dr. MacQuade, where his wounds were dressed. He will be unable to work for some time as a result of his injury.

The new marble altar rail which is to be installed in St. Patrick's church arrived last Saturday from Italy, where it was cut. It is a gift to the church from the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea. The rail will be set as soon as the gates, which are being made in New York, arrive. A new \$3000 organ is being made for the church, and the pastor, Rev. Thomas O'Keefe, hopes that both rail and organ will soon be in position.

Mrs. John P. Herlihy is visiting friends in Rockland.

Leo Conley of Worcester spent a few days with Miss Mary Cantwell this past week.

Miss Maude Boyle of Hatfield is visiting Miss May Kennedy of Pearl street.

Thaddeus L. Cushman left Monday for Woods Hole, where he will spend some time.

Miss Mary Crowley of Bristol, Ct., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley on the Wales road.

Dr. E. W. Capen and Robert Shaw passed Sunday with E. C. Bradway at Lord's Point, Ct.

Rev. and Mrs. Abram Conklin left Monday for Southold, N. Y., where they will spend several days.

Henry N. Flynt has returned from Plattsburg, N. Y., where he has been in military inspection camp.

There will be an excursion on the C. V. railroad to Watch Hill and Block Island on Saturday.

Cyril Holdridge of Stewart avenue has gone to Groton, Ct., where he has taken a position in a machine shop.

George Merchant, who has been visiting with friends in Springfield, has returned to his home on Green street.

There will be a meeting of the Democratic town committee in the selectmen's rooms this evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Angelina Welch has returned from Pittsfield, where she has been making a three-weeks' stay with relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Brewer of Hartford, Ct., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bugbee, has returned to her home.

The next meeting of the B. S. S. Club will be with Miss Sarah Pease at her home on East East Hill next Wednesday.

Miss Pearl Rock of Jewett City, Ct., has been spending the past week as the guest of Miss Mary Cantwell of Bridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray of Hartford, Ct., are visiting Mrs. Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Williams of Pearl street.

The clerks had their regular half holiday Wednesday afternoon, going to Wales, where fishing, bathing and dancing was enjoyed.

A large number of Monson members attended the Knights of Columbus clambake which was held in West Brookfield last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bugbee of Watertown, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Bugbee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bugbee of Pleasant street.

Quite a large number of Monson people went to the 101 Ranch circus in Springfield Tuesday to see Jess Willard, the world champion.

The supper given by the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Methodist church on the church lawn Tuesday evening was very well attended.

Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Soule and Miss Jessie Soule, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Soule left Tuesday on an auto trip to the White Mountains and Portland, Me.

Mr. Melzer and daughter Edna, who have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger on Pearl street, have returned to their home in New York city.

Miss Florence Gunther has returned to her position in Southbridge after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gunther of Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wheeler and daughters Mary and Julia have returned from an automobile trip which included a long stop at Mrs. Wheeler's old home at Thetford, Vt.

Miss Esther Holmes and Miss Adelaide Wingate are on a several weeks' automobile trip which will include stops at the Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine beaches.

Papers are being circulated in Monson for Dr. M. H. Davitt of Palmer as the Democratic candidate for representative in the First Hampden district. There is no report of papers being circulated for any other Democrat in this district.

Monson people will be pleased to learn of the activities of Norman C. Cushman and his sister, Miss Mildred Cushman, former residents. Mr. Cushman is working for the Daily Vacation Bible School Association and has charge of the Strong place school of average attendance of 170 pupils from 3 to 15 years of age. Miss Cushman is working at the Springfield settlement for the summer, and will resume teaching domestic science in September.

A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans, held their first August meeting in Grand Army Hall Wednesday evening. District Aid Wright, commander of the Brookfield post, paid an official visit and gave a very interesting talk. The report of the entertainment committee was heard and it was decided, as there have been no protests of any consequence received against the motion picture, "The Nigger," that the committee be instructed to go ahead with the final arrangements. The picture will be shown in the Roderick theatre on the 23d, afternoon and evening. Children will canvass the town with tickets for this entertainment.

No, indeed. Bill—the smallest apartment houses are those occupied by bees. In a cubic foot of honeycomb there are about 9,000 cells. Jill—I suppose it is not alone the janitor who does the stinging?—Yonkers Statesman.

W. H. Cavanaugh is making a short trip through Vermont.

E. J. Lyons was in Boston on a business trip this past week.

Rev. J. B. Donahue is spending the week with friends in Brookline.

Miss May Kennedy of Pearl street is entertaining relatives from Hatfield.

Mrs. Lena Stedman and son Ralph are visiting relatives in South Coventry, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley of South Main street are entertaining relatives from Bristol, Ct.

Mrs. Walfred Erickson is entertaining her cousin, Miss Higgins of Stafford Springs, Ct.

Walter Noyes has returned to his home in Souerville after spending a few days with C. F. Osborne.

Mrs. George Pratt has been taken to the Hampden Hospital in Springfield for treatment for appendicitis.

Miss Ada Smith, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. P. Holdridge, has returned to her home in Newport News, Va.

Robert S. Fay of the Monson Savings Bank is spending a week of his vacation at his cottage at Lake George in Wales.

Henri Laramie and family, who have been spending three weeks in Canada, have returned to their home on Main street.

William M. Charles of New York city has gone to Maine after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. Parker Holdridge of Washington street.

The pulpit of the Congregational church will be occupied Sunday by the Rev. H. L. Oldfield, pastor of the Olivet Memorial church of New York. Mr. Oldfield is a former student of the Academy.

There was a bridge whist party at the Country Club at North Monson last Wednesday evening, with Palmer members in charge of the affair. The next house event will be on the afternoon of the 25th, the committee being Mrs. F. S. Chapman, Miss Cook, Mrs. C. M. Gage and Mrs. A. D. Ellis.

The presence of many mosquitoes this season has puzzled many, but when one stops to think that it is due to so much rain, it will not be hard to account for. Monson has but few places for this pest to breed in, but they have made life unpleasant for many people this year.

Monson, with the rest of the state, has experienced one of the rainiest seasons in the history of the town. For about forty days hardly a day passed but what it rained or was extremely cloudy. It was a late season for the farmers at first and then they had to go through a severe drought, which held back their produce. As the haying season commenced the rains also appeared, holding off the harvesting of many good fields of hay. Some cut their crop early, thinking that they might get a good crop of rowen, while others decided to wait until later and take their chances. Those who have waited have had to hay on Sunday to get their crop between showers. All of the garden produce is growing fast, but very rank on account of so much moisture. Potatoes in most cases are mostly vines, and a few growers are afraid of blight and a small crop. A small dark brown spot is showing on the beans, making them unsalable.

Temptress.



She—George, dear?
He—Yes, mine own?
She—Why don't you write me some love letters like they read in court? Is it that you don't trust me?—Kansas City Star.

The Open Question.

Many, many years ago the Stork and the Wolf met at the door of a human habitation.

"After you!" they exclaimed simultaneously.

And since then scientists have been unable to determine whether poverty or population came into being first.—Philadelphia Ledger.

An Indiscreet Memory.

The Hostess—Don't you think Colonel Broadside is quite a wonderful old man? Look at him. He is as straight and slender as an arrow, and he has the most wonderful memory. The Lady of Dubious Age—I think he's an atrocious old bore. He remembers when everybody was born.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

No, indeed.

Bill—The smallest apartment houses are those occupied by bees. In a cubic foot of honeycomb there are about 9,000 cells. Jill—I suppose it is not alone the janitor who does the stinging?—Yonkers Statesman.

Albert Stinger Company

THE WOMAN'S STORE.

Springfield, Mass.

Specially Announces to Its Suburban and Out-of-Town Patrons the Importance Of This

Our 19th Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale

The Sale with a Purpose

In which has been arranged for your coming Friday and Saturday the most wonderful values ever offered in a sale of this kind.

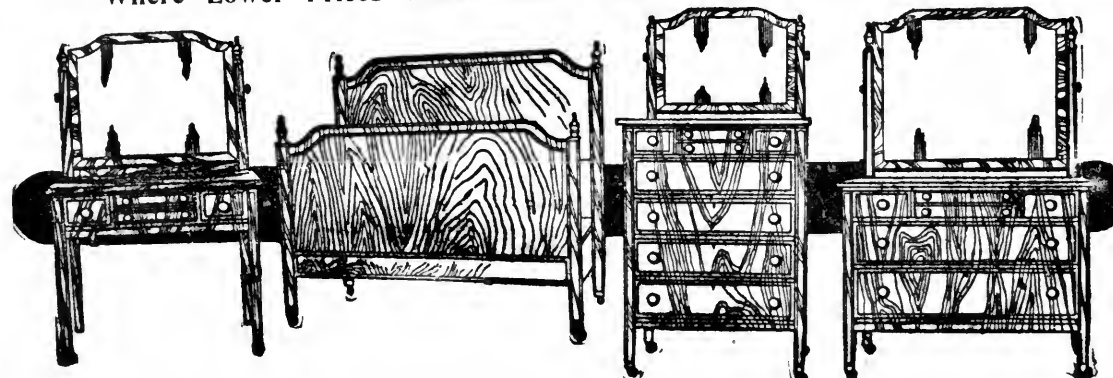
It Is for a Complete Disposal of Our Entire Stock. No Sacrifice Has Been Too Great to Accomplish This End. Every Department Shares Alike in This Respect.

Adaskin Furniture Co.
234 Main St.—"Just Above the Arch"

Adaskin Furniture Co.
234 Main St.—"Just Above the Arch"

The Annual Furniture Clearance

Where Lower Prices Than Usual Mean Greater Savings Than Ever



This 4-Piece Sheraton Bedroom Suite, Value \$190, \$125

There are hundreds of articles in this great clearance, many of them you will admire and want in your home.

Our growth, popularity and reputation depend upon keeping our stock well balanced. To accomplish that it is vitally necessary to occasionally clear from our floors the accumulation of a season's merchandise, which is bound to result in odd pieces, broken suites, discontinued patterns and numerous sample pieces.

Our annual clearance has always proved a veritable bonanza for housekeepers and home-makers. The variety is comprehensive and our prices are so generously reduced that nothing is left to be desired by those who wish to reap the reward that comes to careful purchasers.

2 Carloads of Mattresses

A special purchase in which the manufacturer has co-operated with us in offering the greatest mattress values ever offered. The range is complete and you have all sizes and the finest variety of tickings from which to select.

SOFT TOP EXCELSIOR MATTRESS, \$2.19
\$20 SOUTH AMERICAN LONG HAIR MATTRESS, 45-lb., covered with hair ticking. Sale Price, \$11.89
SPECIAL COMBINATION MATTRESS, \$4.45
\$12.50 FAMOUS ADASKIN SPECIAL COTTON Felt Mattress, 50-lb., Roll Edge. Fine Quality Ticking. Sale Price, \$8.75
SILK FLOSS MATTRESS. Made with the genuine Java Kapoc Silk Floss, Moisture Proof; the Mattress that floats. Sells regularly at \$18.75. \$15.39

Brass Beds

16 Discontinued Patterns

In several sizes and finishes, including \$43.50, \$29, \$22.96 and \$19.70 Brass Beds.

Now Selling at

\$9.85—\$11.48—\$14.50—\$21.75

THE GREATEST BRASS BED OFFER ever made. Colonial 2-inch post brass bed, 5 fillers. Guaranteed Lacquer—Sale Price, \$5.87
\$16.50 2-inch Post Brass Bed, Satin finish, 5 1-inch fillers, 1-inch Cross Rod. Guaranteed Lacquer—\$11.48
ALL AROUND 2-INCH BRASS BED—Very handsome. 3-inch T's on corners. \$24.75 value—Sale Price, \$17.50

RUGS Here is offered a live opportunity. This department has undergone a clearing inspection that has brought into this sale a big assortment of extremely desirable floor coverings at unusual prices. Included among the 378 rugs on sale are—

\$84 PERSIAN SILK RUG, 9x12, \$68
\$32 9x12 SEAMLESS VELVET, \$24.50
FAMOUS ROYAL KASHAN WILTONS, ART LOOM WILTON RUGS, 9x12. Including \$50, \$45 and \$42 values. Sale Price, \$32.00



3-4 Pc. Fumed Oak Library Suites, Leather Seat, \$18.95

Hundreds of items in every department of home furnishings are to be found here.

YOU'LL LIKE TRADING AT ADASKIN'S
Adaskin Furniture Co.
234 MAIN ST. JUST ABOVE THE ARCH

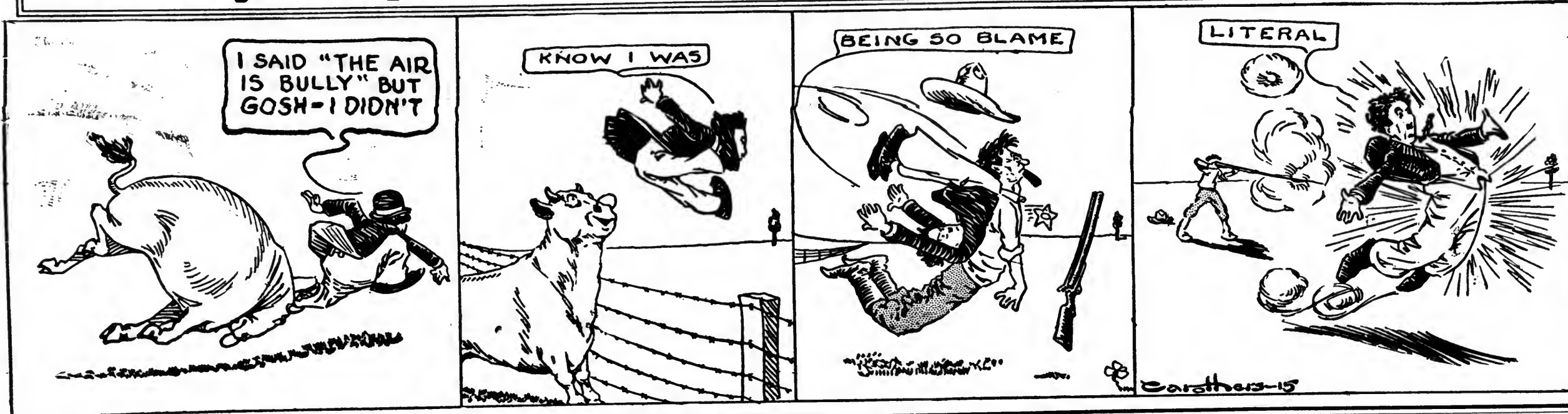
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

All purchases will be stored by us free of charge until you are ready for shipment.

Charley Chaplin's Comic Capers

"The Air Is Bully"

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BONDSDVILLE.

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Mr. and Mrs. William Rose are entertaining Mrs. Rose's sister.

John B. Shea of South Belchertown has a house under construction.

Miss Mary Sullivan of South Belchertown is visiting relatives in Westfield.

Mr. Potter of Chicopee Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings.

Mrs. Martha Edwards of Enfield is spending a few days with Mrs. Anna Parent.

R. L. Thayer of Springfield visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Canterbury.

Mrs. James Smith of Ware was a guest Saturday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Donovan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse were guests Sunday of Mrs. Francennah Towne of Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jury of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn.

Richard Russell of Philadelphia is a guest this week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell.

Mrs. Michael Griffin and son Harry of Brockton are guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Sullivan.

Mrs. John Cohoun was taken Thursday to the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and two children are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis.

Lewis Matthieu of Chicopee Falls is spending a two-weeks' vacation with his uncle, Louis Charron.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banister were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Matthews in New Braintree.

Miss Annie Mansfield has returned from a two-weeks' stay with school friends in Asbury Park, N. J.

Alfred Charron of Indian Orchard spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Charron.

Miss Katherine Morris has returned to her home in Ware after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Daniel Austin.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Canterbury at the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collis were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jencks of South Amherst.

Miss Geneva Billings of Chicopee Falls spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings.

Miss Bertha Ramsden is spending her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw Matthieu of Chicopee.

Miss Fannie Butterfield, who is in training for a nurse in Holyoke, spent a few days with friends here last week.

Mrs. Catherine McCarthy returned Friday from a several weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Quirk in Ware.

Mrs. A. McInerney and daughter Miss Nellie, and Miss Sarah McGrath spent Sunday with Miss Annie Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Timothy Potter of Springfield and Mrs. Ada Lyman of Hartford were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro.

Misses Mildred Gunn, Mabel and Vera Cole are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. George Adams of Palmer.

Miss Charlotte Smith, who has been spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Twining Smith, has returned to her home in Athol.

Miss Julia Manning, who is spending the summer with her aunt, Miss Kate Quirk, has gone for a two-weeks' stay with friends in Ware.

Joseph Fenton, who has been spending a few weeks with his aunt, Miss Catherine Clifford, has returned to his home in Springfield.

C. D. Holden, Robert Hutton, George Canterbury and Frank Langelier spent Wednesday on an auto and fishing trip to Groton Long Point, Ct.

Miss Doreisla will accompany a party of friends on a trip to Canada which will include Montreal and St. Anne de Beaupre. They expect to be absent for a month.

Frank McCarthy of Washington, D. C., visited his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine McCarthy, and his aunt, Mrs. Michael Sullivan, this week.

Andy Brown, who has been a resident of this village for the past few months, has resigned his position and taken one in South Manchester, Ct.

Mrs. Andrew Corder of Montreal, Mrs. Rees Richards of Northampton and Mrs. Charles Darling of Three Rivers were recent guests of Mrs. F. S. Mason.

James Nicholas, who has been employed by the Boston Duck Co. for the past six months, finished work for them to-day and has gone to his home in New Bedford.

Philip Fuller of Boston, son of Edward J. Fuller, is spending his vacation with his father. Mr. Fuller is employed as civil engineer on the Boston and Albany railroad.

Misses Edna Monat, Margaret Ferris and Dollie Fauteaux spent Sunday at their homes here, returning in the evening to Quabbin Lake near Greenwich, where they are camping.

F. E. Albro and daughter, Miss Marion Albro, and Miss Vertine Marsan were guests Sunday of Misses Irene Marsan and Phyllis Green at Arcadia Inn in Brookfield, where they are spending several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton Sr. have returned from a stay of several weeks in La Grange, Maine, and Nashua, N. H. Mr. Moulton went for a much-needed rest, and has returned greatly improved in health.

Oza Fountain and his brother Albert of Chicopee, former residents, and their friend, Samuel Richards of Chicopee, are enjoying a week camping on the Swift river, near the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Murray.

There is some talk of basketball being revived. It is hoped that the villages will all be interested and do all they can to support a team. Bonds-ville fans will no doubt do their best to show a good strong lineup, to assist the villages of Thorndike and Three Rivers.

The Polish speaking residents of this village have united with the Polish residents of Thorndike and Three Rivers and formed a branch of Scouts. They have hired St. Joseph's hall, and are holding drill meetings weekly.

The shower of Monday afternoon, although lasting but a few minutes, was quite severe. A mirror in the home of Eugene Fenton was broken when one of the heavy crashes struck the house. The tool house owned by R. L. Bond, between his two houses on Main street, was also struck and badly damaged, the cupola being torn off, as were also some of the clapboards.

THREE RIVERS.

Excursion to Montreal, August 13 and 14. See adv. page 5.

Thomas Ritchie Jr. has taken a position in Springfield.

Eugene Philibotte has resigned his position in the Palmer Mill.

James Moffatt of Main street has taken a position in Hartford.

Miss Margaret Mays has returned to her duties after a vacation of several days.

Miss Helen Twiss of New London is a guest of the Misses Twiss of Main street.

William McCurry of Hartford was the Sunday guest of friends in this village.

Merrill Fenton of Springfield street has gone to Maynard for a visit with relatives.

The Misses Hartnett of Main street leave Saturday for a two-weeks' stay at Sound View.

Miss Anna Studley of Bridgeport, Ct., is the guest of Miss Anna Murdock of Main street.

William Lynn of Brookfield was the guest recently of William Swain of School street.

Miss Gertrude Smith of Main street was the week-end guest of relatives in Indian Orchard.

Mrs. Pembroke Pierce and two children, Robert and Palo Alta, of Front street are visiting relatives in Taunton.

John Fitzgerald of Suffield, Ct., spent the week-end with friends here.

James Moffatt has resigned his position in the weave room of the Palmer Mill.

Miss Mary McCullough of Main street is the guest this week of relatives in West Warren.

Rev. C. B. McDuffee and family are spending the week with relatives in Esperance, N. Y.

Joseph Bothwell of Montville, Ct., was the Sunday guests of his parents on Palmer street.

Mr. Graham of Palmer was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freak of Main street.

Samuel Hartley of Eagleville, Ct., was the week-end guest of his family on Pleasant street.

Rev. G. S. Butler occupied the pulpit at the Union Evangelical church last Sunday.

James Adams has moved his family from Prospect street to the tenement on Springfield street.

It is expected that the mill will shut down for the last ten days in August for the annual repairing.

Daniel E. Horgan, who has been the guest of friends in Waterbury, Ct., and New York, has returned.

Rev. G. S. Butler of Demarest, Georgia, was in town this week calling on his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mills of Springfield street have been entertaining Mr. Mills' sister the past week.

Mrs. John Doherty of Palmer was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Willis of Springfield street.

Miss Alice Turkington of Anderson avenue was the guest Tuesday of Miss Madeline Fuller in Palmer.

William Moffatt of Gilbertville visited over the week-end with James Moffatt and family on Main street.

William Keefe of Thorndike was the guest Wednesday afternoon of Richard Twiss of Springfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber of Worcester were guests the first of the week of his parents on Ruggles street.

Mrs. James Cassels and children of West Springfield were Sunday guests of her sister on the Belchertown road.

Frank Moffatt of Hartford visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moffatt of Main street, over the week-end.

Peter Manzer of Main street is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation from his duties as clerk in James Wilson's store.

Arthur Pinpare has moved his family to the house on Anderson avenue recently vacated by the family of J. Walsh.

The home team was defeated in baseball Saturday afternoon on the Athol grounds by the Stafford nine by a score of 5 to 2.

Mrs. Doyle and daughter have returned to their home after a few days' visit with Mrs. Ellen Hartnett on the Belchertown road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Willis of Springfield street entertained Mr. Willis' sister, Mrs. Hamilton of Springfield, over the week-end.

Mrs. H. A. Shaw and daughter Esther have returned to their home on Main street after a vacation spent at Ocean Park, Maine.

Mrs. Coleman has returned to her home in Belchertown after being the guest of Miss Alice Barton of Main street for several days.

Mrs. Johanna Foley of Springfield street was called to Worcester Sunday by the illness of her son Cornelius, who was operated on Monday for appendicitis.

Miss McGowan has returned to her home in Indian Orchard accompanied by her friend, Miss Leora Smith of Main street. They are planning to go for a visit with relatives in South Manchester over the week-end.

Miss Mildred King returned yesterday to her home in Philadelphia after an extended visit with her cousins, the Misses Lane of Palmer street. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Anna Lane, who will spend some time with her there.

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brothers died the last of the week at their home on Prospect street. The funeral was held from St.

Anne's church, with burial in St. Anne's cemetery.

The subject of the morning sermon at the Baptist church next Sunday will be, "Tent and Building," in the evening, "How Can We Have Healthy, Rugged Souls?" Sunday school at 12; Christian Endeavor at 6, leader, Miss Ethel Jenks.

The program for the Idle Hour will be: Thursday evening, the seventh episode of "The Master Key," with three miscellaneous reels; Saturday evening, "The Exploits of Elaine" in two parts, one reel of the Pathe current news and two reels of good comedy and tragedy. There will be one show Thursday, two Saturday evening.

The buildings on the banks of the Quabog, one of which is occupied by C. W. Darling as an office and the other by James Smowa's pool room, have been moved in accordance with the verdict returned in a recent lawsuit brought by the Palmer Mill against W. F. Fillmore some years ago. The large building has been moved close to L. L. Keith's drug store, and Darling's office will be moved to the side of the pool room.

The Baptist church has appointed Rev. Alfred Barratt, Deacon Graves, Jerome B. Calkins, Mrs. Tenney and Mrs. Lucy S. Calkins delegates to the meeting of the Westfield Baptist Association in Westfield. The church has voted to invite the association to meet in Three Rivers next year. These delegates have been chosen to the Massachusetts Baptist Convention in Boston in October: Rev. Alfred Barratt, Deacon Graves, Howard Calkins, Thomas Cole.

These officers have been appointed for the Christian Endeavor Society of the Baptist church: President, Howard Calkins; vice president, Miss Alice Walker; corresponding secretary, Miss Ina Walker; recording secretary, Miss Minnie Cole; treasurer, Miss Mildred Calkins; organist, Miss Mildred Calkins; prayer meeting committee, Rev. Alfred Barratt, Miss Ethel Jenks, Miss Minnie Cole, Lewis Hall; lookout committee, Miss Ina Walker, Miss Helen Calkins, Miss Sarah Adams; social committee, Mrs. Lucy Calkins, Miss Ethel Jenks, Miss Tillie Adams; flower committee, Miss Minnie Cole, Miss Mildred Calkins, Miss Eva Adams, Miss Helen Calkins. New topic cards have been prepared, and may be had of the secretary or the president.



Artist—I looked forward to selling you that drawing!

Art Editor—Ah, Dobson, your perspective is as bad as the picture's!—Buffalo News.

Did Him Little Good.

James W. Marshall, a native of New Jersey, was the first man to discover gold in California. It was in 1848 that he noticed a glistening object in the bed of a stream, which happened to be a nugget of gold. Notwithstanding this important find Marshall died in 1885 penniless and alone in his little cabin.

Setting Him Right.

Corporal (to soldier reporting sick)—What's the matter with you? Tommy Atkins—Pain in my abdomen. Corporal—Habbomen be 'anged! Stomick, you mean. It's honly officers as 'as habdomeus.—Boston Transcript.

Zinc and Platinum.

Zinc expands most of any metal under the influence of heat and platinum least.

The Round Robin.

William Henry F. Fyfe in "Five Thousand Facts and Fancies" says that round robin is the name given to a remonstrance or petition signed by a number of persons, generally in a circular form, so as to avoid giving prominence to any single name. He continues:

"This device is said to have been first used by the officials of the French government as a means of making known their grievances. The most celebrated 'round robin' in the English language is the one signed by Burke, Gibbon, Sir Joshua Reynolds and others and sent to Dr. Samuel Johnson, requesting him to amend the epitaph to Oliver Goldsmith in Westminster abbey and suggesting that it be written in English and not in Latin. Johnson accepted the 'round robin' in a kindly spirit, but told Sir Joshua Reynolds, the bearer of the missive, that he would 'never consent to disgrace the walls of Westminster abbey with an English inscription.'"

Great Men and Doubles.

It is said that there is a French soldier who is the living image of Napoleon I. Other instances have been found of persons born many years apart bearing a striking likeness to one another. Mr. Winston Churchill is the "double" of the Emperor Titus, at least according to the bust of the latter at the British museum. "Dion Boucicault," writes George Augustus Sala, "was the very image of Sir Kenelm Digby as he appears in the frontispiece to his 'Choice and Experimental Receipts in Physics and Chirurgery.' Douglas Jerrold was the ikon of Montgolfier, the discoverer of the fire balloon, and the late Montagu Williams, Q. C., if he had donned a flowing black periwig, might well have sat to a Sir Peter Lely of our times for a portrait of Charles II."—London Tatler.

Kinsale.

Kinsale keeps a modest place in the history of Ireland. It was here that Don Juan's fleet landed 3,000 men to join hands with O'Neill, out of which landing grew the story that the cottages at World's End are "still inhabited by the descendants of Spaniards." It was from Kinsale that James II. on March 2, 1690, landed and from Kinsale he sailed after his defeat at the battle of the Boyne. Thirty years ago the house in which he spent the night before his departure was still in existence. Kinsale was greater in the past than now, for it was the best situated for intercourse with France and that in the town Marlborough found a thousand barrels of wheat and eighty pipes of claret."—London Spectator.

A Woman's Way.

"Sir, we are starting a new railroad and want your daughter to drive the first spike."

"I have no doubt she will consider it an honor to officiate."

"Thank you. We have provided a small gold spike, also a silver hammer."

"One minute. I don't think she could drive a spike with a hammer. Better provide a hairbrush."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Imagination.

"Robert," said the teacher to a small pupil, "can you tell me what imagination is?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the little fellow. "Imagination is what makes a fellow think a bee's stinger is three feet long after he gets stung."—Pittsburgh Press.

One Way.

Customer—But your competitors, the Skinnem Mining company, have offices twice as large as yours. Promoter—That only shows our superior business organization. We have concentrated our business twice as much as they have.—Boston Journal.

Deeply Hurt.

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

"Well," said he, "I knew I bungled it, but I didn't think I made that poor a job of it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Deduction.

Lotts—Dobson's peculiar; owns a car and owes me \$5! Potts—Only \$5? How little he drives it!—New York Globe.

It is always morning somewhere in the world.—Richard Hengist Horne.

WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Louisville, Ky.—"I think if more suffering women would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound they would enjoy better health. I suffered from a female trouble, and the doctors decided I had a tumorous growth and would have to be operated upon, but I refused as I do not believe in operations. I had fainting spells, bloated, and could hardly stand the pain in my left side. My husband insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful I did, for I am now a well woman. I sleep better, do all my housework and take long walks. I never fail to praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good health."—Mrs. J. M. Resch, 1900 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



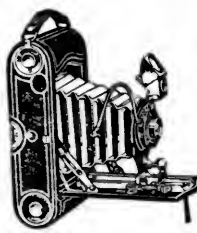
All our testimonials are guaranteed genuine and truthful. They come to us entirely unsolicited and are sincere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.

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of all kinds.

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Thorndike Street,
Palmer, Mass.

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H. E. W. CLARK, 3d Vice President.
CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk of Corporation.

Auditors.
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R. C. Newell, W. E. Stone, C. F. Smith, H. E. W. Clark, E. E. Hobson.

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H. E. W. Clark, G. D. Moores, C. L. Wald, R. C. Newell, L. R. Holden, E. B. Taylor, Geo. S. Holden, C. E. Fuller, C. A. LeGro, M. J. Dillon, C. F. Smith, E. E. Hobson, W. E. Stone, J. O. Hamilton, C. A. Tabor, J. F. Foley, F. J. Hamilton.

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Banking Hours.

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1915.

NUMBER 21.

TWO NEARLY DROWNED.

Ware Officer's Heroic Rescue of Girl Bathers.

HAD TO DIVE TO BOTTOM OF POOL.

Then Knock One Senseless Before He Could Handle Her. Unusually Narrow Escape.

A thrilling rescue from drowning was made at Ware last Thursday afternoon by Police Officer William O'Connell, when he plunged into the water at the Sandy swimming pool and brought out two girls who had gone to the bottom, where they lay gripping each other. The rescue was not without other dramatic features, for O'Connell was forced to knock one of the girls senseless by a blow on the head before he could handle her. Neither of the girls suffered any serious effects from their experience.

The two girls—Grace Sheldon and Florence O'Connor, both of Ware—were in bathing with a party of friends. Miss O'Connor could not swim, and when she unexpectedly found herself beyond her depth she clutched Miss Sheldon; both went down crying for help. Officer O'Connell happened to be on the bank with his family, and he at once went to their aid. Plunging in he swam under water until he found the two girls lying on the bottom, gripping each other tightly. Separating them he brought both to the surface, where both got a grip on him and all three went down again. O'Connell managed by a great effort to break loose and bring the Sheldon girl to the surface, where other girl bathers assisted him in getting her to the shore. Diving again he found the O'Connor girl lying on the bottom with her arms at her sides, and supposing her to be unconscious took hold of her; but the moment he touched her she threw her legs about his waist, gripping him so tightly that he could hardly move. He managed to break her hold and get her to the surface, but she seized him about the neck with both hands and both went down again.

O'Connell saw that he could do nothing with her while she was conscious; besides, he was getting pretty well exhausted by his strenuous efforts. So when he came near her again he struck her with his fist on the side of the head, leaving her unconscious, and then had little trouble in getting her ashore, where he administered first aid; she was conscious once more when Dr. Harry D. Gaffney arrived with Chief Buckley, and both girls were taken to their homes. Officer O'Connell was able to go on duty as usual in the afternoon.

Free Swimming Meet at Ware.

A Large Crowd Sees Some Fine Aquatic Stunts by All Ages.

The free swimming meet held last Saturday at the Pines under the auspices of the Ware Board of Trade was largely attended and the events were well run off. Chief Buckley had charge of the sports and acted as starter, and Herbert Sibley and Frederick B. Clark acted as judges. Dr. E. J. Kenney was timer. Exhibitions of fancy swimming and diving were given during the afternoon by Miss Ruth Buckley and Miss Blanche Lamereaux. Following is the summary of the races:

100-yards open handicap—Won by Walter Brown; George Kelly, 2d; Ed Rodier, 3d. Time, 1:29.
50-yards women's race—Won by Blanche Lamereaux; Ruth Buckley, 2d; Frances Sullivan, 3d. Time, 1:15.
50-yards handicap for boys under 16—Won by George Kelly; Bernard Mulvaney, 2d; Eugene Roy, 3d. Time, 38.
50-yards championship of water street—Won by Stanley Salletnik; Michael Grywacz, 2d; Patrick Jerz, 3d. Time, 41.
Relay race, 50 yards—Won by Speed Boys (Walter Brown, Albert Quirk, George Kelly, and James Mulvaney); Brookside Club (Ed Rodier, John West, George Kelly and Henry Kelley), 2d. Time, 2:23.
25 yards for boys under 14—Won by Bernard Mulvaney; Stanley Salletnik, 2d; Jules Lenaitre, 3d. Time, 17.
25 yards for girls under 14—Won by Viola Brunelle; Mary Musial, 2d; Catherine Morris, 3d. Time, 25 1/2.
Obstacle race—Won by Edgar Marshall; John McQuaid, 2d; Richard Dempsey, 3d. Time, 28 1/2.
25 yards for girls under 10—Won by Doris Buckley; Katherine McGrath, 2d; Corine Roy, 3d. Time, 31.
25 yards for boys under 10—Won by John Mulvaney; Fred Dearnley, 2d; Joseph Philip, 3d. Time, 26.
Diving contest for boys—Won by John Ciejka; Walter Brown, 2d; William Kerigan, 3d.
Diving contest for girls—Won by Ruth Buckley; Catherine Hurley, 2d; Ruth Lacoste, 3d.

Hampden Peach Crop is Big.

A conservative estimate of the peach crop to be sent out from Hampden within the next 30 days by the principal growers is as follows: J. W. Dunsmore, 3000 baskets; A. W. Hayes, 2500; W. J. Sessions, 5000; E. P. Lyons, 3000; H. H. Thresher, 2500; Davis & Burleigh, 1500; D. L. McCray, 1000; J. J. Flynn, 500; W. J. Mackay, 1000. This crop is from young trees which have been set out but from three to five years. Had they been older trees the crop would have been much larger.

ARM AND LEG BROKEN.

Man Badly Hurt Attempting to Steal Train Ride.

WHILE COMPANION ESCAPED UNHURT

Accident in Freight Yard Tuesday Morning. Victim is Laid Up in Hospital.

Thomas Harper, claiming Blackington as a place of residence, is in the Wing Memorial Hospital with his right arm and left leg broken, a gash in his scalp and his chin cut to the bone, his hurts being received about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning while attempting to board a freight train in the yard of the Boston and Albany railroad. A companion, John J. Looney, hailing from Fitchburg, was with Harper but managed to escape unhurt.

The two men came to Palmer on the 1.15 a. m. American Express from Worcester, riding "blind baggage." They got off at the passenger station and walked back to the freight yard, intending to jump another train for the west. They dodged two trains but failed to see the 2 o'clock New York express, which hit them. Looney was knocked to one side against a freight car, and escaped unhurt, but Harper was not so fortunate.

Both men were taken to the passenger station and Chief Crimmins called. He was on the ground in a few moments and had the men cared for by Dr. J. P. Schneider. Looney was arrested on a charge of drunkenness, and in the district court later in the day was sent to the house of correction for 30 days.

Failed to Pay Back Taxes.

Warren Man is Arrested and Taken to Jail in Worcester.

T. Martin Kiser of Warren was arrested by Deputy Sheriff John Ranger of North Brookfield Saturday morning for having failed to pay back taxes, as he was leaving the district court in East Brookfield, where he had appeared as complainant against his former housekeeper, the charge being that she had forged an order to the Worcester postmaster for the delivery of a letter addressed to Kiser. He was taken to Worcester to pass the customary 14 days allotted to tax delinquents. The complaint for forgery was against Mrs. Ellen Brown, alias Ellen Record. Judge Cottle dismissed the case, as the court lacked jurisdiction. After being allowed to go Mrs. Brown stated that she had kept house for Mr. Kiser for more than two years, and during that time she had done all his writing and read his letters for him as he could neither read nor write. She left him over a week ago to go to Worcester to work, and when he found out where she was he attempted to have her go back keeping house for him. As a result of her refusal to do this she alleged that the charge was brought against her. She admitted that she had gone to the Worcester post office and got a letter which was there, but had done it on his instructions. She wrote out the order as she had done in the past, and at the post office had signed her name and address on a paper as she had done in the past, and which was left with the post office clerk.

Hitchcock Academy Triennial.

Program Out For 11th Reunion, Which Will be Held Next Thursday.

Invitations have been sent out this week for the 11th triennial reunion of the alumni association of the Hitchcock Free Academy of Brimfield, on Thursday of next week.

The exercises will be held in the Congregational church and will begin at 2 in the afternoon. There will be an address of welcome by the president of the association, Hartley R. Walker, a historical sketch by Gladys L. Weber, one by Edward S. Butterfield on the relation of the Academy to the town, "The Agricultural Department," by Irving S. Davis, "What the Academy is Doing," by Principal Kenney, and other features. A special program of music is being arranged by Principal Kenney, to include H. F. A. songs by a chorus. It is planned to start a memorial fund for Dr. E. W. Norwood, who has died since the last meeting; he was a former principal of the school and active in its interests up to the time of his death.

Dinner will be served on the common at 4.30 after the exercises in the church, to be followed by speaking. In the evening there will be the usual interview in the town hall, followed by dancing.

KILLED BY ELECTRICS.

Lay Close to Track in Bondsville Saturday Night.

CAR CLOSE UP BEFORE HE WAS SEEN

Motorman Unable to Stop. Victim Seen And Left There by Other Man Just Before.

A Bondsville Pole, known only by the name of Mike, was struck by an electric car near the icehouse at the lower end of the village about 11.30 o'clock last Saturday night, receiving injuries from which he died about two hours later in the Wing Memorial Hospital. His hurts consisted of a fractured skull, a bad scalp wound, and the right leg was crushed and torn off.

The car was the last one at night, the 11.45 out of Bondsville, in charge of Motorman Eustis Clark and Conductor John Doherty. The man was lying close to one of the rails, and it was impossible to stop the car after he was seen. The body was under the car when it was stopped, but was removed and Dr. W. B. T. Smith of Bondsville summoned; he did what he could for the man, which was little. Superintendent Sayles and Medical Examiner J. P. Schneider arrived in a short time from Palmer, and the man was taken to the hospital. After death the body was taken to Sullivan's undertaking rooms in Bondsville. About all that is known of the man is that he has been in this country about three years and in Bondsville about three weeks.

The man's death may be said to be due to indifference on the part of an unknown man, who a short time before the accident met two other Poles and told them he had seen a man lying on the track of the street railway. They asked him why he did not move the man to a place of safety, and he replied that it was none of his business. They started for the place, arriving just too late.

WARE.

Sullivan—Livingstone.

Miss Mary Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Maple street, and Austin E. Livingstone of Gardner were married in All Saints' church Tuesday morning by Rev. Arthur Sheedy. Rev. John Doherty of Springfield, a classmate of the groom, conducted the mass. Miss Agnes Sullivan, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and John E. Swift of Milford was best man. The bride was gowned in a white crepe de chine and carried bride roses. The bridesmaid wore light blue crepe de chine with a lace cap, and carried sweet peas. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents on Maple street. The couple left Ware in the afternoon for a wedding trip to Canada, and upon their return they will make their home in Gardner. The bride is a graduate of Ware high school and of Bridgewater Normal School, and for the past two years has taught school in Gardner. The groom is a graduate of Milford high school and of Boston University law school, and is now practicing law in Gardner.

In a letter to Chief T. C. Gleason of the fire department from State Fire Inspector Maurice P. Nelligan, the Ware department was congratulated for its splendid record for the year 1914, which the inspector deemed extraordinary.

The H. P. Cummings Construction Company has the contract for building the new Merchants' National Bank at Manchester, N. H. The building is to be a seven-story fireproof structure, and the front and side will be faced with marble.

At a meeting of the Ware Golf Club held in the Masonic Club room Monday evening it was voted not to incorporate and to authorize the club to sell the club house and personal property, and a committee composed of Herbert W. Sibley, J. Gardner Lincoln and Nathan R. Smith was chosen to take what measures they deemed best to dispose of it.

WALES.

Miss Ada Rourke has returned from a week's visit in Worcester.

Rev. H. P. Smith will supply the Baptist pulpit next Sunday.

Clyde Squier is preparing to open a market in E. L. Needham's block.

Miss Violet Hitchcock has returned from a several weeks' visit in the eastern part of the state.

Mrs. Nellie Switzer and daughter of Springfield are at the Switzer house on Church street for a few days' stay.

A meeting of the committee appointed by the improvement league was held at the town hall on Monday evening.

THREE RIVERS WRECK.

Eleven Freight Cars Pile Up Yesterday Morning.

TRAFFIC ON MAIN STREET BLOCKED.

Car in Middle of Train Spills Switch. Freight House Bombarded. No One Hurt.

Traffic along Main street in Three Rivers, across the tracks of the C. V. railroad, was held up for over an hour yesterday forenoon, when a number of freight cars were derailed and Main street and the adjacent railroad property was covered with wreckage. The accident occurred about 10.30, and it was some time later before the street was passable once more.

A long freight was traveling south at a good rate of speed; after 14 cars had passed the switch just south of Main street the 15th car—a flat—split the switch and was followed by 10 more, all going onto the siding next to the freight house. The engine and forward cars remained on the track, pulling the lighter flat cars off the rails and piling them up in a bad tangle, tearing the track up for a considerable distance and dragging some of the cars about 60 yards. The derailed cars were thrown against the freight house platform and both were pretty thoroughly demolished.

The wrecker was sent to the scene as soon as possible, and worked for a considerable time before Main street was cleared sufficiently to permit traffic to pass. A few of the cars were put back on the track yesterday, but much remained to be done to-day. No one was hurt.

Death of Wales War Veteran.

James H. Walker, a Highly Respected Citizen and Town Official.

James H. Walker, a veteran of the Civil war and for many years a respected resident of the town of Wales, died Monday morning after about five months of failing health at the age of 73 years. Mr. Walker was born in Woodstock, Ct., a son of Jesse Walker and Mary Hitchcock. He enlisted in Co. G of the 46th Massachusetts infantry, and was clerk for the provost marshal at Newbern, S. C. He again enlisted in Co. D of the 2d Massachusetts heavy artillery and held the position of corporal. He was stationed at Fort Macon and took part in the battle of Kings-ton. In all he served more than three years. In 1867 he married Miss Mary-ette Handy of Newton. In his younger days he taught school for a time, and also for a while was employed in the Wales mills, but had followed farming the most of his life. He was a member of the Baptist church, and had been secretary of the Wales Veteran Association since its organization. He served the town of Wales in numerous official capacities during his 35 years of residence, and was a valued and trusted citizen. At the time of his death he was clerk of the board of selectmen and sealer of weights and measures; he has also been an assessor for several years. He is survived by a son, Henry S. Walker of Wales, and a daughter, Mrs. Florence Sowerbutts of Fitchburg, two grandsons, also a brother and a sister. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon, Rev. H. P. Smith officiating; burial was in the family lot in the new cemetery.

WARREN.

Charles H. Burt, Former Resident.

The body of Charles H. Burt of Merchantsville, N. J., was brought to Warren for burial in Pine Grove cemetery Saturday. Funeral services were held in the Methodist church Saturday, and the body was escorted to the cemetery by Quabog lodge of Masons, where the Masonic burial service was held. Mr. Burt was born in Padster, Eng., in 1855 and came to Warren at the age of 16. He married Miss Mary Broadbent, who survives him, with one son, Alfred W. Burt of Philadelphia. He was employed in the Knowles Pump Works for many years, and was also associated with his brother in Philadelphia. When failing health made it necessary for him to give up business he moved to Merchantsville, N. J. Besides the widow and son he is survived by two brothers and one sister, Mrs. Mary Shuttlesworth of this town. Mr. Burt was a member and active worker in the Methodist church, where he served as trustee and superintendent of the Sunday school. He had been a member of Quabog lodge of Masons since 1894.

Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis are spending two weeks at their Adirondack camp at Childwold, N. Y.

NEW TOWN AID SCHEME.

Being Worked on Overseers of Poor in This Section.

HUSBAND LEAVES TOWN ON VACATION

But Keeps in Touch With Family by Correspondence. Returns For Visit; Arrested.

Every little while the overseers of the poor run across a new scheme on the part of some ingenious person for getting financial assistance from the town when it is wholly unwarranted, and the applicant is perfectly able to not only get along without charity, but to take care of his family in good shape. Sometimes it appears as though the originator of the scheme must have "lain awake nights" to work it out, and that the energy directed along this line would put the person on "Easy street" if applied along legitimate avenues of remuneration.

One of the latest schemes to be unearthed is as follows: The head of the family disappears suddenly; the family is left without means of support and is obliged to apply to the overseers for aid, which they are compelled to grant, there being no income and the responsible head of the family not to be found. The wife professes ignorance of her husband's whereabouts; it is a plain case of non-support—on the face of it—the husband having apparently tired of laboring for his wife and children and left for parts unknown.

But not so—wholly. Cases have been known where the husband was simply taking a vacation, the town meanwhile standing in the role of fairy godmother to the family, the wife keeping her husband in touch with the situation by correspondence. He may even secure work in his new location, adding to his pile of savings by so doing, while a benevolent public sees that his family does not starve.

That is all right—provided there is no slip in the working arrangements. In the case of Waznec Bogocz, his lucky star was apparently on a vacation when he conceived the plan of letting the town support his family while he loafed. He disappeared from Three Rivers several weeks ago and the overseers of the poor were called on to assist his wife and children. They began an investigation and learned where Waznec was located, and a warrant for his arrest was issued. He came back last Saturday night to visit his family, and Officer Holt nailed him about as soon as he set foot in that village. In the district court Monday morning it was learned that his wife had been in communication with him all the time he was away. He pleaded guilty to a charge of non-support and was sent to the house of correction for three months.

Candidates for State Officers.

Shaw Falls to Get Progressive Nomination by Three Names.

The time for filing nomination papers for candidates for a place on the primaries ballot expired at 5 o'clock Tuesday night, and the state officers' list, as given out by the secretary of state, is as follows:

Governor.
Samuel W. McCall of Winchester, Republican.
Grafton D. Cushing of Boston, Republican.
David I. Walsh of Fitchburg, Progressive.
Frederick S. Delrick of Cambridge, Democrat.
Lieutenant Governor.
Guy Andrews Ham of Milton, Republican.
Calvin Coolidge of Northampton, Republican.
Edward P. Barry of Boston, Democrat.
Chester L. Lawrence of Boston, Progressive.
Secretary.
Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, Republican.
Russell A. Wood of Cambridge, Progressive.
Edwin A. Grosvenor of Amherst, Democrat.
Treasurer and Receiver General.
Charles L. Burrill of Boston, Republican.
Henry L. Bowles of Springfield, Democrat.
Alvin G. Weeks of Fall River, Progressive.
Auditor.
Alonso B. Cook of Boston, Republican.
Samuel W. George of Haverhill, Republican.
Attorney-General.
Edward C. Atwill of Lynn, Republican.
Harold Williams Jr. of Brookline, Democrat.
Joseph J. Donahue of Medford, Democrat.
John Hildreth of Holyoke, Progressive.

William Shaw, the prohibitory convention nominee for governor, who was after the Progressive nomination, failed to secure it by three names. The law requires 250 names from each of four counties; Shaw's Suffolk county list had only 247 names. The Progressive list of nominations has dwindled from 3000 last year to less than 800.

The Granges of this vicinity have been holding a field day at Forest Lake to-day.

DAVID TACKLES GOLIATH.

Palmer Royal Arcanum Council Challenges Springfield.

TO A CONTEST FOR NEW MEMBERSHIP

Odds are 5 to 1 Against Palmer. Has Defeated Springfield at All Points.

Quabog council, No. 876, Royal Arcanum, of Palmer, has gained an enviable reputation in the last few years for winning contests of various kinds, until it is known to almost every council of the order in the state as a hustler and a hard council to beat in any competition. If it wins out in its latest effort, its fame will most assuredly spread far beyond the confines of Massachusetts. Quabog council, with only a few over 200 members, is undertaking to secure and initiate, before February 1 of next year, more members than both Pynchon and Equity councils of Springfield, with a combined membership of about 1000. And moreover, Quabog's members are sanguine of winning. If they hadn't been, they would not have challenged the Springfield councils to the contest—for that is what happened.

Quabog has trimmed Springfield in every contest over a series of years; the Springfield councils haven't a single win to their credit. Quabog was challenged several years ago to a series of baseball games by their Springfield brethren. Quabog won.

Then Springfield challenged to a series of bowling matches, but failed to get a look-in against Quabog's team. Then Quabog was challenged to a card-playing contest, "Pitch" being the game. The city players had another defeat handed them. Then they picked two German experts and challenged to a pinocle match, relying on their members' natural skill at that game to make a winning. Two of Quabog's members—a Celt and a Yankee—took every game in sight. The last defeat was in the fall of 1911, when, in a member-getting contest which included the whole Connecticut valley, Quabog took into the meeting just double the number of all the other councils combined, and four times the number secured by the two Springfield councils.

Quabog has been taking in many new members in the last year, and Springfield has suggested that all available material in its territory had been gathered in. Just to show that it is not, Quabog challenged the two Springfield councils to a contest as stated above—Quabog undertaking to secure more new members before Feb. 1, 1916, than the two Springfield councils combined. At that time a union meeting is to be held in Palmer, at which the Supreme Regent of the order in the United States has agreed to be present, as well as the Grand officers of Massachusetts. The Grand Council has offered two prizes of \$40 and \$20 to the two councils securing the largest number of members in the contest. The Supreme Council has offered a prize of \$100 to the winning side. And Quabog council is offering a prize valued at \$3 to each member who brings in three applications, and a prize of \$5 value for five applications. The committee in charge of the contest for Palmer is Past Grand Regent E. E. Hobson, Past Regent C. A. Royce, and P. J. Connors.

Quabog feels confident that the \$100 and \$40 prizes will come to Palmer; and that there will be some lively hustling as soon as cool weather sets in is certain. Another reason for wishing to win is that a member of Quabog council—David F. Dillon—is Grand Regent this year, and a strong effort will be made to make his regime as noteworthy as possible.

HOLLAND.

A meeting of the committees was held at the library last week to make final arrangements for the Old Home Day celebration to be held Saturday. Calvin Paige of Southbridge, Horace Wallace of Waltham, Rev. Martin Lovering of Scotland, Ct., Rev. C. B. Bliss of McIndoes Falls, Vt., Rev. Samuel Eaton, Rev. William F. Bissell of Utah, Rev. W. L. Jennings of Wilbraham, and Miss Minnie Price, field secretary of Hampden County Improvement League, are among those who have been asked to speak. Over 200 invitations have been sent out. The entertainment will include athletic events, and music will be furnished by the Fiskdale band. The speaking will be given out of doors in the grove, and ice cream and cake will be on sale by the Ladies' Aid Society.

Announcement Extraordinary!

This Newspaper Has Been Fortunate In Securing
For Serial Publication the Exclusive
Use Here of

Potash, Perlmutter And Others

By the Famous Short Story Writer
and Playwright,

MONTAGUE GLASS

Every One of These Stories Is a Gem

The Eleven Are as Follows:

**Firing Miss Cohen
A Cloak and Suit Comedy**

"R. S. V. P."

The Trail of the Silk

The Ill Wind

Jakie

Opportunity

The Center of Population

Red, the Mediator

The Ginhoulac Heirloom

Mrs. Billington's First Case

Rich In Wit and Humor

Most Awkward.

An old, steady going farmer was accustomed to ride to the market town upon a rather bad tempered horse.

One day his man Bob brought the animal, which was especially vicious that morning, to the door, the horse trying to bite and kick and giving a good deal of trouble.

The farmer mounted the horse with some difficulty and began to walk it out of the yard when Bob, who still entertained ill feeling against the animal, picked up a stone and flung it at him with all his force; but, alas, his aim was erratic, and the missile struck his master on the head.

Half dazed for a moment, the farmer turned slowly in his saddle, and, not suspecting the real cause of the blow, he measured with his eye the horse's hind hoofs and his own head and, settling himself in the saddle again, started off with the remark, "Well, he allus was an okard beggar!"—London Mail.

Karlruhe's First Family.

Sleepy Karlruhe is amusingly depicted by Sir Horace Rumbold, who passed a dull part of his diplomatic career there. He found Karlruhe society entirely composed of half a dozen families of long descent and small means, who had intermarried for generations. Whoever was not a Gemmingen was a Hardenberg or a Duerckheim or an Amerongen. Talleyrand had a tale of his first visit to the Karlruhe theater. "Who is that lady in the third box on the first tier?" "That is a Gemmingen," said the young native who accompanied him. "And that general in the stalls?" "Also a Gemmingen." At last Talleyrand exclaimed, "Why, you all seem to be Gemmingens!" "Yes," said the youth in German-French, "but all are not good Gemmingens. I am a good Gemmingen—Gemmingen-Gemmingen-Gutenberg!"—London Standard.

Ben Franklin's Chair.

In his old age Benjamin Franklin's health failed him to a considerable extent. He suffered from gout and the stone, which, with complications, eventually carried him off. But he was always exceedingly cheerful, even when suffering, and, as one of his friends has recorded, "full of anecdotes and learning." Even at this time in his life he added to the already extensive list of his inventions, contriving among other things a most curious chair which, when desired, could be converted into a step ladder for the purpose of reaching the higher shelves in a library. As far as known, only one of these chairs was ever actually

constructed for his own particular use, and this is owned at present by the Philosophical society of Philadelphia.

Rain.

There are so many things worse than rain that we refuse to fret about it. If we had the toothache every other day for two months straight we might growl. If an amateur cornetist lived next door and practiced regularly we should complain; if bills were sent in once a week instead of once a month; if bores never went home; if all friendship were mercenary and false in adversity; if sickness visited us oftener and stayed longer than health; if malicious people were many and the kind few we might justifiably be miserable and remain so.

But so long as so many worse things that could be don't arrive it can rain every day if it wants to. Most of our joy is weather proof.—Detroit Free Press.

Copernicus.

Nicholas Copernicus was the founder of modern astronomy. He was born in Poland in 1473. His father was a Pole, and his mother was a German. He went to the university at Cracow, where he studied medicine, theology, mathematics and astronomy. Later he devoted his whole attention to astronomy and developed the "Copernican" system, which is the one now universally accepted. It regards the sun as the center of the solar system and the planets, of which the earth is one, as revolving around it, while around the majority of these primary, one or more secondary orbs, known as moons, revolve. The first stars are regarded as suns, each with its own planetary system.

The Vatican.

The Vatican was not originally intended as a place of residence. Comparatively a small part of it is now residential; the remainder serves the purposes of science, art and the administration of the Catholic church. Of the 1,000 rooms in the great palace 200 serve as residences for the pope, secretary of state and the other high officials of the church.

Too Strenuous.

"Jack," said a friend to a patrolman who had just turned in a report about a man taken ill on the street, "what did you say was the matter with the man in your report?" "I reported," said the patrolman, "with all the dignity of an accurate diagnosis, 'that he had fell down in an athletic fit.'"—Baltimore American.

Colonel Bunker

By M. QUAD

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"You have asked me, huh," began Colonel Bunker, "which was the strangest duel I ever fought. Of the fifteen or twenty I think that two might come under the head of strange.

"Majah Blazer and I were friends and neighbors and had been for years. Not a word of discord had ever passed between us. He had a cat and I had a dog, and they were also friends.

"One morning the majah came into my office and called out:

"Colonel, tell your dawg that if he will come over he may have a look at them."

"What is it, majah?"

"Our old cat has kittens."

"You don't say! How many of them?"

"Just twenty-one, huh."

"You counted them yourself, did you?"

"Colonel, do you question my statement?"

"Not at all, major; but twenty-one kittens in a litter is certainly a wonderful thing."

"It may be, huh, and—good morning, huh!"

"And, huh, it wasn't an hour before he sent a friend to me to arrange a duel. I had seemed to doubt his veracity, and he must clear his honor. I agree with you that it was silly, but men were mighty peppery in those days. The majah's wife came and begged that I refuse the challenge, but at the same time she couldn't show me how I could do it and maintain my honor. I asked her the number of kittens and was not at all surprised to learn that the number was only four.

"The explanation was that the majah's wife had been canning strawberries, and in speaking of it to him she gave the number of the cans as twenty-one.

"Well, huh, the choice of weapons lay with me, and I chose swords. A week before that while out for a walk I crossed the dueling ground, and I observed that close by in a fence corner was a bumblebee's nest. We were to meet at sunrise, which is a very uncomfortable hour, by the bye, and the night before I had a confidential talk with a colored brother.

"The night passed, and the morning came. I was first on the ground, and I had time to see that the colored brother was up in the part he was to play. On my word, the majah knew no more about sword play than a Laplander. I could have had him out in one minute, but I did not want that. I gave the colored brother the nod, and he stirred up the bees through the fence with a pole. They came out of the grass by the hundred, and I alone saw them in time to get away.

"But the bees, huh—the bees! Those men left behind were a sight to see when the insects got through with them. All of them had to be led home, and not one of them got out of the house for a fortnight. As for the majah, when he could get out he came to the office to say:

"Colonel, I have bad news for your dawg."

"What is it?"

"Every kitten is dead."

"Sho! That's too bad."

"And the shelf fell down and broke all the fruit jars."

"Too bad, too bad."

"And you take notice, huh, we didn't get the kittens and the jars mixed up."

At this juncture Colonel Bunker remarked that he would tell the story of another duel.

"Captain Seaton was my good friend and had been for years. One evening as we sat on the veranda of his house, smoking our pipes and saying little, he carelessly observed:

"It's a wonder those grasshoppers can keep that noise up the way they do."

"You mean crickets, captain," I corrected.

"I mean what I mean," he snapped.

"Well, there we were," said the colonel—"there we were. It made no difference whatever to either one of us whether it was a cricket, a grasshopper or an owl singing, but there are times when the best of men are attacked by what may be called a fool perversion. We sulked for five minutes, and then I said:

"Captain, the songs of those crickets are not so unpleasant after all."

"You mean the songs of those grasshoppers, huh," he replied.

"Crickets!"

"Grasshoppers!"

"Colonel Bunker, my friend will wait on you and arrange!"

"The sooner the better, huh!"

"And within an hour his friend came, and a duel was arranged for sunrise.

"You may say we were a couple of idiots, huh, but in those days a man's honor was held to be a sacred thing. If I was out walking with a gentleman and remarked that there was a ring around the moon and he replied that he couldn't see it, honor required that I send him a challenge.

"And, huh, perhaps there was neither moon nor ring showing!

"We were on the field and the distance was being paced off when a bulldog got after a drove of mules out at pasture, and the mules got after us. All hands were driven up trees, and as we roosted fifteen feet high one of the seconds called out:

"Gentlemen, I don't think it was either crickets or grasshoppers!"

"Then what?"

"Tree toads!"

"And we descended and shook hands, and the duel was off, huh—and the duel was off!"

Romance of a Back Yard

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

One morning, going to my window, which is in the rear of the house and looks out on the back windows of houses on another street, I saw a tiny white handkerchief pinned to the window sill. The same afternoon, going to my room, I was about to open the blinds when I saw through the slats a pretty girl kiss her hand to some one in the house adjoining my domicile. She at once disappeared, but it was evident that a flirtation, perhaps one that had developed into an affair of the heart, was in progress.

After this I saw many a signal in the window opposite which I would probably not have recognized as such had I not seen the throwing of the kiss. My next door neighbor, of course, I could not see, but I had noticed a good looking young man going and coming, and I presumed that he was the fortunate possessor of the young lady's favor.

I was one afternoon sitting at my window, with the blinds closed, when through a crack between the slats I saw a pantomime between the lovers. The girl looked down into her back yard and shook her head. After she had left her window I looked down into his back yard myself. It was inclosed in a high brick wall topped with broken glass. I was not long in deciphering the pantomime. The girl had put a veto on her lover's undertaking to effect an entrance to her premises over the wall.

About a week after this I saw a negro bring a barrel into the back yard through a rear basement door. He set it down very carefully and turned to go away. He had taken but a few steps when he turned, went back to the barrel and busied himself examining the head, which I could see was not fastened in the usual way. While he was doing this his lips moved. Moreover, I saw something passed from the barrel to his hand. Presently he went away again and this time disappeared through the basement door.

I was reading a love story without words, or, rather, was seeing one enacted, not on the stage, but in real life. It struck me that something would occur in the premises on the other side of the wall. Should I be mean enough to spy with a view to satisfying my curiosity? Would it be mean to enjoy what I could of a drama in real life?

The barrel was deposited shortly before my dinner hour, which was 6 o'clock. After dinner darkness had fallen. Without turning on my lights

I took a seat at the window. The space between my home and the houses in the rear of it was dimly visible from the lights of the houses shining upon it. I could barely discern the barrel standing where it had been placed. Not caring to reveal myself by lighting my room, I concluded to while away the time in the darkness by smoking. I had consumed half a dozen cigarettes and was thinking that if there was any one in the barrel he must be pretty well cramped when something rose out of its top end. There was a pause; then something larger followed. Curiosity sharpened my eyes, and I saw a bulk that looked like a man's figure get out of the barrel, take it up and proceed with it to a corner in the wall, where he was hidden from me. I fancied he was using the barrel for concealment from the opposite direction.

"That's the last of him for me," I remarked, "till the lights are put out." Nevertheless I was too interested to leave my post. I smoked till I fell asleep. When I awoke it was 11 o'clock, and there was but one light in the house visible to me, and that was in the room of the heroine of my story. As I looked it was turned off.

I was now thoroughly awake and believed that I had no great time to wait to see something more. I was right. Not long after the last light was turned off I saw the space occupied by the basement door of the house I was watching grow darker, indicating that the door was being opened. Then something stood in the opening. A dark spot flitted from the wall to the door, entered and the door closed.

I regretted that the elopement—such I believed it to be—could not have been effected over the rear wall, where I could have seen it. They would go out the front basement door.

I went to bed and had just fallen asleep when I heard the crack of a pistol. Rising, I looked through the window at the house of my story. The basement and the two upper floors were lighted. I saw figures passing before the windows, but heard nothing. After a while the lights began to be turned off, and in time all was again dark.

The next morning I saw in my newspaper an account of an attempted robbery of premises 73 Elm street. The police were called in, but the robber had escaped—nobody hurt, nothing lost. Elm was the street back of my home. After breakfast I walked around the block to note the number of the house. It was 73.

A few days later, while scanning the marriage notices in my morning paper, I saw that Miss Emma A. of 73 Elm street had been married.

I never learned what had occurred the night of the "robbery," but I formed this theory: In trying to get out on to Elm street the couple, or, at least, the lovers, had been detected, supposed to be burglars and shot at. The police entered, but were told there had been an attempted robbery.

BRIMFIELD.

Equal Suffrage Club Meeting.

The Brimfield Equal Suffrage Study Club met at Valley View last Thursday evening. The club grows steadily in size and interest. Mrs. William Gould, the guest of the evening, told of the difficulties met by voterless women when they tried to influence legislation on laws effecting the home. Her talk was a revelation.

The result of the week's study was very encouraging. William Mayo, the surgeon of world-wide reputation, is convinced by his own experience that women should vote. The New York state Chiefs of Police Association endorsed equal suffrage at its last convention in Watertown. They think there is nothing to fear from the sex that furnishes only six per cent of the criminals of the country. Only one person ever received two N bel prizes: A woman, Madam Currie. Telephone day in New York and Albany revealed the fact that almost every prominent man, from the mayor and judges down, is an advocate of votes for women. Opposition is found principally among grafters, men who are not in a reputable business, and the ignorant alien who has only just received his own naturalization papers. New York women are jubilant, as they do not expect their men to stand by the opposition and they fully expect in this fight for freedom to lead Massachusetts by a large majority.

To-day's meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jewett.

Miss Carrie E. Bacon of Springfield is visiting her cousin, George A. Webster.

George M. Hitchcock is entertaining his grandson, Allen H. Boardman of Waterbury, Ct.

Mrs. Fred N. Lawrence and two children of Springfield are at the Lawrence cottage at Truro for two weeks.

Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Luey Hitchcock of Amherst are at the Brimfield Hotel for a stay of several weeks.

A regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Grange was held with Mrs. O. E. Parker of Tower Hill last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Noyes had as Sunday guests Dr. George O. Ward of Worcester, a former teacher in the Academy, and Mrs. Ward.

The Brimfield Boy Scouts and Scoutmaster Charles M. Streeter have returned to their homes after camping a week on the shore of Lake George in Wales.

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Fine Dining Furniture At August Sale Prices

Our splendid display of Dining Room Furniture includes a fine showing of handsome productions from the foremost factories, among them being choice period suites in solid mahogany and Jacobean oak, many of which are now marked at August sale prices.

Period Suites

Jacobean Dining Suite of 10 pieces	Formerly \$368, now \$295
10-piece Dining Suite in Charles II period	Formerly 357, now 287
Beautiful Sheraton Suite, mahogany, inlaid with ebony, 9 pieces,	Formerly 408, now 335
Handsome Chinese Chippendale Suite, solid mahogany, 10 pieces,	Formerly 401, now 320
Charles II Suite in fine Jacobean oak, 10 pieces,	Formerly 306, now 245

Reduced Prices on Bohn Syphon Refrigerators

Several minor changes will be made in some of the 1916 models of the Bohn Syphon Refrigerators, so we must close out such of these models as we shall not be able to duplicate next season.

One of these is our model 43, which for many seasons has been our best selling style—a size just about right for the average family, and in most convenient arrangement, with 125-lb. ice capacity and large roomy food chambers, all lined with vitreous enamel. Formerly \$50, now \$45

Good Values in Other Refrigerators

We still have complete assortments in our popular-priced lines, including the best Refrigerator at every price.

Ranney Porcelain, at	\$25, \$28 and \$31
The Lapland, white enamel lined	\$18, \$20 and \$23
The Mascot, white enamel lined	\$15, \$17 and \$19

Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Springfield

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

Meeting of National Negro Business League—Barry-Walsh Episode—McCall-Cushing Situation.

BOSTON, August 16, 1915.—Negroes have the right of way in the Boston papers this week, by courtesy and by the importance of their business, unless there is big European war news, or unless the unexpected occurs in the state and national affairs. Fifteen years ago the first meeting of the national Negro business league was held. This year it comes to Boston for the second time. Sessions will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wednesday there will be a big gathering in Symphony Hall. This will be their great public demonstration. Their other sessions will be held in their regular convention hall on the Back Bay, suited for a convention of 600 to 700 delegates. Much preparation has been made. Really the Negroes have made a strong showing of their progress during the 15 years since they held their last previous meeting in Boston. At that time, when they met in Parker Memorial building, they could display a wonderful line of statistics regarding the progress of the race after their emancipation. But their figures for the last 15 years show that they have continued to make phenomenal gains. In all the important tests of business progress they stand right up. Their least percentage of increase in any item of progress during those years was 36 per cent for poultry value, while the increase of value of land and buildings owned by Negroes during the same 15 years was 293 per cent. They make quite a showing of general upward progress. One of their number has prepared a lot of statistical and historical matter for their meeting. He goes as far back as 1846 and shows that there were only about 800 Negroes in Boston at that time. They had no lawyer or doctors then, and the most of their men were either laborers or sailors. They were grouped more in the North End than in any part of the city.

Since then they have made enormous progress. By 1850 they had two doctors in Boston. Then they were represented in the legal profession and Robert Morris enjoyed a high reputation for wit and professional wisdom. In other lines they have gained a foothold in the professions. There is a hospital in Boston founded by a Negro and successfully maintained under his management—Dr. Cornelius N. Garland, whose hospital is on West Springfield street. They have professors, musicians, a banker, and numerous tradespeople of much means in their list. The richest Negro in the state is Watt Terry of Brockton, who is reputed to be worth \$550,000. He is a real estate man and made all his money himself, beginning as a poor boy with nothing but his native ability. The Zion Methodist Episcopal church property is worth \$60,000 and that of the Charles street Methodist church is nearly as much. David E. Crawford established the Eureka Co-operative Bank, which is a Negro institution and is run successfully. It is true that some of their prominent men in a business way are in positions which, to rich white men, might seem not particularly exalted. But they mean much to colored men, for it shows the intellectual capacity of which they are capable. To be head waiter of a big Boston hotel is regarded as a high position. There is plenty of demonstration that the race is making rapid progress on its way up.

It remains to be seen whether the "preparedness" craze which seems to have hit our country pretty hard just now, and—by the same token—will run its course so much sooner,—will have its effect upon the governor and council at their meeting Wednesday. There has been held in the state house to-day a meeting of the commanding officers of the state militia, presided over by Adjutant General Cole. They gave a little attention to the possibility of being ordered out by the governor, just for the sake of demonstrating whether or not we are prepared. Col. Hayes of Springfield, commanding the second regiment, says that they are fully prepared for any sudden call. But the mobilization depends upon the attitude of the governor's council at their meeting on Wednesday. The sub-committee of the general entertainment committee which has the matter in charge had voted unanimously to recommend to the council that the mobilization occur. It would cost the state from \$25,000 to \$30,000 says Adjutant General Cole. But it would make a fine show for the visiting 36 governors who are expected to enjoy the hospitality of Massachusetts next week. The governors will not have to pay the bills. It will cost the militia precious little, other than the loss of time and general worry, heat and discomfort. The taxpayers would have the cost so distributed in their bills that they could not pick out the item and therefore they might think that the game was worth the candle if they put out \$80,000 for the sake of seeing the brave boys with their fine togas on. People seem to like to spend money on military things this year, and of course the military manufacturers like to have them.

Little Boy.

Oh, little boy with the smudgy face,
Oh, little boy, with the eyes of blue,
Oh, little boy with your childhood grace,
We are taking care of the world for you;
We are taking care of the world to-day—
It's trees, its blossoms of every hue;
The while you laugh and you romp and play
We are taking care of the world for you.

We are taking care of the world, you know,
We are doing the best that we can,
From day-dawn, dear, till the sun gets low;
For some day, boy, you will be a man
And will reach for it, and will claim your own;
Then we'll hand it to you and go away,
Go away from you and the world—alone—
But we're caring for it, so run and play.

The trees we planted on Arbor Day
Were planted, boy, with such care for you;
The ships we loaded and sent away
Will win their way o'er the waters blue
And take their bales to a foreign port,
And come back laden before the breeze
For you, while you climb the trees in sport,
Or sit with the kitten across your knees.

For you are rails o'er the desert laid,
The mountains tunneled, the tides controlled;
For you are paths through the forests made,
For you men dig in the earth for gold,
For you the furthest heights are gained,
For you the deserts are made to bear,
For you morasses are dried and drained;
For you, oh boy, with the wind-blown hair.

The skyscraper climbs the sky for you,
The deep-sea cables are planned and laid,
Man mounts on wings to the heavens blue,
Outflies the bird, and is unafraid;
And all of the things men plan and do,
The dangers dared in each unknown way,
The things accomplished are all for you,
And you—you laugh at it all, and play.

But some day, boy, you must take it all;
In your wee hands take the tools we ply,
Across the world send your halting call,
And pierce the mountains and cleave the sky;
And so the spindles are made to hum,
Oh, little boy with your baby grace,
And ships are laden, and go and come,
To make make your world, dear, a better place.

—Judd M. Lewis in the Houston Post.

Some people are wondering whether Former Lieut.-Gov. Barry did such a bright thing when he tried to smoke out Gov. Walsh in regard to his running on the state ticket with him. If Walsh keeps silent, then Barry will have, in self-respect, to keep his word that he will not run, for he would not have the governor's indorsement, which he wants. That would very likely anger him and his friends so much that they would be likely to knife Walsh secretly, if not openly, and thereby cause him to be defeated. But, if Walsh indorses Barry, then the question will be asked if it is true, as the Herald says this morning, that Walsh was much pleased last November to find that Cushing and not Barry had been elected lieutenant-governor. If Walsh was pleased then, what has occurred to show that Barry is a different man from what he was then? If Walsh says that Barry is the best Democrat who is available for the place, what becomes of the statement which the Herald further makes, that so many Democrats were opposed to Barry that they voted for Cushing in order to make Barry's defeat certain. It looks rather as if Barry had put both Gov. Walsh and himself into a hole by the proposed smoking out process, and as if the Republicans would get the benefit of the operation. It may hurt Walsh seriously before the campaign is over for Barry to take such a seemingly smart way of finding out what is the real sentiment of Gov. Walsh.

Directly contrary opinions can easily be found among political leaders regarding the outcome of the struggle between McCall and Cushing. The interesting fact about it is that most men believe that the secret religious influence will be the decisive one in the result. Some justify Cushing on the ground that his point is well taken. Others say that, whether the point is well taken or not, there is no juncture of affairs which require that the subject should be brought up at this time, stirring up hostile religious feeling, and that he is taking this course for the sake of making votes for himself. He is charged with sacrificing the public welfare to a desire for votes for himself, and if he is nominated that fact will drive some Republicans to vote for Walsh. This comes from their own lips; such an issue would solidify all the Catholics and call out an exceptionally large vote for Walsh in order to make the crushing of Cushing complete. Taking that fact in connection with the other fact—so affirmed by one of the foremost Republican farmers in the state this week, a man who has held high position in the state grange—that Walsh will get many Republican farmers' votes in consequence of his veto of the milk bill, it seems quite certain that Republican prospects may yet be very much overclouded, in spite of the rosy skies in the spring.

Nothing can be told of the real situation between Ham and Coolidge for second place on the Republican ticket, or between Cook and Bagley and George for auditor. The people are not stirred up yet. Woman suffrage, even, does not seem to rouse them at all, and the hot weather must pass before politics get hot. LONDON.

Tested.
"Them was nice folks you waited on, Mamie, ain't they?"
"No, no, dear! Appearances is deceitful. They didn't have no charge account. Paid cash for everything."—Judge.

BELCHERTOWN.

Veteran on Long Hike.

Roel Rawson, 72, a veteran of the Civil war, passed through Belchertown last week on his way from New York to Bennington, Vt., on foot. He told J. W. Jackson of Belchertown that he enlisted at the Charlestown navy-yard and served on the Ticonderoga in the Civil war, receiving his discharge in 1865. Since that time he has been in the merchant marine service, spending most of his time under the British flag. He said he had forwarded his discharge papers to the Home at Bennington, and was on his way there on foot.

D. D. Hazen and family are spending the week in New York.

Miss Ella Stebbins entertained her Sunday school class Monday afternoon. The grade and district schools will re-open the second Monday in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Squiers are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin daughters.

Miss Ruth Jackson and Miss Frances Gould have returned from a vacation spent at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Repairs are being made on North Main street, and the old culverts have been taken up and replaced with larger tile.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alderman entertained an informal party at Park View Hotel Friday evening which included friends from Hartford and New Jersey.

Mrs. William Shaw entertained a party of 14 young friends of her brother, Andrew Kitchen, at her home last Thursday afternoon in honor of his eighteenth birthday.

Mr. Sienkiewitz of the International College, Springfield, spoke in the Congregational church last Sunday morning and had for his subject, "The Pole in America."

Edward Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gay of the Turkey Hill district, who was recently kicked by a horse, was more seriously injured than was at first supposed and has been taken to a Springfield hospital for treatment.

A pair of horses belonging to James O'Donnell started to run on South Main street Monday evening, but Mr. O'Donnell succeeded in turning them into H. F. Curtis' barn. Two girls who were in the wagon were thrown out, but beyond being badly frightened were not hurt.

HAMPDEN.

Miss Hazel Pease and Miss Kerna Carew are on an excursion to Montreal. Orlo Parker and family have moved from the Newman place to Westfield.

William V. Sessions of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1917, is at his home for a vacation.

The young man who had his boat stolen last Wednesday found it returned to its accustomed place the following day.

Notices of warning to trespassers have been posted on No. 2 schoolhouse, and anyone caught on the premises will be dealt with according to law. Many residents in that section have suffered losses from thieves.

At the morning service of the federated church in the Congregational meetinghouse last Sunday morning communion was observed and six people were taken into membership; two infants and five young people were baptized. Rev. Martin S. Howard, pastor emeritus of the Congregational church in Wilbraham, assisted in the communion service.

TOO GOOD TO KEEP

A Story of Intentions Turned Awry.

By EUNICE BLAKE

Edgar Beverly, from the time he was born, was all boy. There was absolutely nothing feminine about him. When he was three years old a doting aunt presented him with a doll. His father was not in sympathy with this gift, averring that dolls were exclusively for girls. But the aunt insisted that boys, as well as girls, in their infancy played with dolls. So a doll was provided, with a china head, flaxen locks and a pair of beautiful blue eyes. Edgar accepted it, but showed a lack of intelligence as to what it was for. Ten minutes after it had been given him he took it by the ankles and brought the head down on a stone step, scattering fragments of the china head over the garden walk.

When Edgar was ten years old he lost his mother and was turned over to a bachelor uncle of thirty. Robert Coolidge, the uncle, had been a wild fellow and was just beginning to realize the chances he had taken and the time he had wasted in sowing his wild oats. He had barely escaped losing at the gaming table a fortune he had inherited and had just in time put a check on himself in too close association with the bottle. He had madly loved three different women, any one of whom, if he had married her, would have wrecked his life.

When Robert Coolidge assumed the care of his little nephew he had become fully aware of his own imperfections and realized by what a narrow margin on many occasions he had escaped calamity. His experiences with the women he had loved, or thought he loved, had caused him to believe that he was a very poor judge between good and bad women. Nevertheless he considered matrimony, the wife being a good woman, as a sheet anchor for men. Having convinced himself of his own inability to discover the good or the bad in a woman, and being horrified at the mistakes he had made, he eschewed matrimony for himself, while he advocated it for others.

For these reasons he determined that Edgar Beverly should be brought up very carefully, that some woman, who knew her own sex perfectly, should select a wife for the boy and that he should marry the girl selected, whether he loved her or not, when he came to manhood. He would bring the boy up to consider him more as a companion than an uncle, and in this way would be the better able to shield him from the dangers through which he himself had passed.

When Edgar came to be eighteen years old he displayed the same proclivities his uncle had displayed in his youth. He was not bad, but reckless. He was very generous, and when his own interests came in collision with those of any one weaker than himself he would invariably give way. He did not conceal what he was doing from his uncle, and Coolidge had every advantage in guiding him, having from the first invited his confidence.

But it is one thing to have an advantage and another to attain success. Edgar benefited by the advice of his uncle so far as to escape certain pitfalls, but the trend of his disposition could not be turned. He had inherited the same wild oats fever as his uncle and it must run its course.

For several years the uncle was in a constant state of anxiety with regard to his nephew, for such was the relationship between them that Coolidge knew exactly what Beverly was doing. Finally he determined to make an effort to put in practice the expedient he had intended from the time when Edgar had come to him as a little boy. He would try to marry him to some good girl.

But, since he had failed to manage his own affairs in this respect, he did not see how he would have better success in managing those of his nephew. He determined to consult the wife of a friend of his, a Mrs. Jernegan. The lady heard his story and promised to think the matter over. Matchmaking, she said, was a risky and thankless task. In the case of a young man inclined to be wild it was very difficult. However, she would try to think of some young woman of good sense, good character and amiable disposition for the purpose.

Mrs. Jernegan was herself a woman possessing what is commonly called horse sense. She did not especially relish advising any girl to marry a man for the purpose of reforming him. He might make an excellent husband after being reformed, but suppose the reformation never took place? Mr. Coolidge had passed safely through the danger period of a man's life and had arrived at an age wherein he saw those dangers in their true light. The fascination of danger inherent in a manly man had passed and left him a splendid fellow. But that was no reason why his nephew could run the same course and escape ruin.

These were some of the thoughts that passed through Mrs. Jernegan's mind before she acted upon Mr. Coolidge's request. Then when she had the matter all thought out she sent for a young lady friend of hers, Miss Laura Dudley, and the two had a long conversation on the subject of snatching young Edgar Beverly as a brand from the burning.

Forbes & Wallace

MAIL ORDERS Promptly and Carefully Filled Telephone 4100 FREE DELIVERY Anywhere by Parcel Post.

O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O

The Great August Furniture Sale . .

Opens Up Again This Week With Many New Lots Added

Every Line Complete with Extremely Broad Assortments—and Prices Very Low.

A New Group of Chairs and Rockers at \$9.50 That Were \$14.50 to \$19.50

All different styles and odd pieces in mahogany, some with tapestry seats, others with leather seats, and so on. Marked to close, \$9.50

A Carload of Golden Oak Dining Tables

Offered at prices way below market values—low enough to make certain that we dispose of them quickly.

\$14.98==for regular \$22.50 Tables.

\$17.98==for regular \$25.00 Tables

\$10.50 Large Easy Willow Chairs at \$ 7.98
Mahogany 4-post Colonial Beds at 16.50
\$30 MacDougall Kitchen Cabinets at 22.50
\$50 Premium Kitchen Ranges at 34.50

O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O

Forbes & Wallace
Springfield

The next day Mr. Coolidge received an invitation to call on Mrs. Jernegan and upon doing so was informed that she had fixed upon a young lady who would be a fit person to reform his nephew. The only question was, Would she consent to make the effort? She was three or four years older than Edgar, but Mrs. Jernegan recognized the fact that very young men are more easily won by women older than themselves than by immature girls. She proposed that the young woman upon whom she had decided meet the uncle and the nephew, and after the meeting, if she consented to make the desired attempt, that Mr. Coolidge be informed of the fact and give her every opportunity to accomplish his mission.

The result of these interviews was that Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Beverly and Miss Dudley met at Mrs. Jernegan's at dinner. Coolidge kept a close eye on Miss Dudley to observe whether or no she seemed pleased with his nephew. He saw no evidence that she was pleased or displeased with him. As for Edgar, there was evidence that he was not averse to Miss Dudley. The dinner passed very pleasantly, and since Miss Dudley was to go home alone in Mrs. Jernegan's runabout, Edgar Beverly accompanied her.

A few days later Mr. Coolidge was informed that Miss Dudley had acceded to his request, and Mrs. Jernegan suggested that he call upon the young lady for the purpose of talking the matter over. He lost no time in making the call and found Miss Dudley in a very complaisant frame of mind.

"I was much pleased with your nephew, Mr. Coolidge," she said, "and since our mutual friend, Mrs. Jernegan, has apprised me of your intentions, we may as well begin where she left off. If I am to win your nephew I can only do it by being thrown a good deal in his company. This, of course, cannot be without management. Now, I propose that we make up a little party for the balance of the summer to go to the mountains. That there may be two men and two women I propose to invite a lady friend of mine—for chaperon if you like—and I feel great confidence that your plan of marrying your nephew will succeed before the end of the summer."

Mr. Coolidge fell in with the plan, and in due time a party of four was domesticated in a mountain hotel. Mr. Coolidge was somewhat surprised to find the lady who was added to the party to be several years younger than Miss Dudley, but the latter explained that she was the only one of her friends whom she could get to make up the party. She was scarcely out of her teens and a very attractive young woman. She was introduced as Kate Millard, and the name Kate is often synonymous with the word fascinating.

The quartet passed a very enjoyable month together. But from the first the plan to marry Beverly to Miss Dudley went awry, because he preferred Kate Millard. Coolidge was much put out at the turn the affair had taken, for he approved very highly of Miss Dudley, but considered her friend of very light caliber. Instead of his nephew being attentive to Miss Dudley he was devoted to her friend. This left Coolidge and Miss Dudley in constant companionship. Coolidge after awhile

instead of being troubled at this turn of his intentions was so delighted with Miss Dudley's companionship that when one day his nephew swung to her from his friend he showed his spleen perceptibly.

Not only did Beverly notice his uncle's being ruffled by his attentions to Miss Dudley, but Kate was immensely delighted with it. The two younger persons were evidently out for a frolic, and if they could get any fun at the older man's expense they were quite inclined to do so. Beverly would for a time leave Miss Dudley quite free to receive the attentions of Mr. Coolidge, then he would veer about and appropriate her to himself. To make matters worse, Miss Dudley made no objection to being monopolized by the young scapenger, and when he was devoted to her his uncle was left out in the cold.

And so the game went on. Mr. Coolidge when his nephew was devoting himself to Miss Dudley declared that the plan was working out admirably, but he felt like throwing the young rascal over a precipice. Then when Beverly swung back to Kate Millard and left the field to him he voted the boy a fool, but in his heart was delighted.

When the autumn came round and the party returned to the city Mr. Coolidge one day received a message from Mrs. Jernegan asking why he had not called upon her. He at once put in an appearance, and the following dialogue ensued:

"How did the plan for marrying your nephew work?" asked the lady.

"It didn't work at all. Miss Dudley invited a friend of hers, a chit, to be of our party in the mountains, and the chit got away with Edgar."

"Indeed!" said the lady. "That was very hard on Laura, wasn't it? Who was the friend that Laura invited to complete your party?"

"A Miss Kate Millard."

"You mean Mrs. Kate Millard."

"What?"

"Kate Millard is a widow."

Mr. Coolidge was thunderstruck.

"You wished to marry off your nephew, and I wished to give you a wife. I got up this party for a summer outing myself. It was all arranged beforehand that Kate Millard should win your nephew and Laura Dudley should win you. The plan has been successful in both its parts. Edgar Beverly is engaged to Kate Millard, and you are engaged to Laura Dudley."

"Well, I'll be jinged!" exclaimed Mr. Coolidge. "How did you learn that?"

"From both Laura and Kate. It was too good to keep."

Queer Things We See.

Notice in a suburban station: "There will be no last train on Saturday."—Chicago Tribune.

Limited Popularity.

"Is Jones a popular fellow?"
"Well, he is quite a favorite with himself."—Boston Transcript.

Defined.

"Pa, what is ptomaine poisoning?"
"Stomach ache in an adult, my boy."
—Detroit Free Press.

Portuguese Houses.

Portuguese houses are usually unheated except in the mountain districts.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, de-
livered to order. Phone William C. Moulton,
29-2, Monson.

May Start Jitney Business.

Rochdale Man Has Been Looking Over
Ground Here Recently.

F. A. Davis of Rochdale has been
in Palmer the past week looking over
the ground with a view to starting a
jitney business between Palmer, Mon-
son and the villages. In conversation
with a Journal correspondent Mr. Davis
said that he thought such a business
would pay, and that he would give it a
trial providing satisfactory arrange-
ments could be made. He intends to
operate three machines at the start,
and if the business warrants to add
more. Mr. Davis is not a stranger in
this section, as he has for years at-
tended the Eastern Hampden agricultural
fairs, selling his wares in a tent. Mr.
Davis left for Monson to see what
could be done towards getting suitable
quarters for the new business.

Death of a Former Resident.

James J. Casey, a former resident of
Palmer, died in Holyoke last Thurs-
day evening after a short illness at the
age of 63. Mr. Casey will be remem-
bered by the older residents as first in
the employ of J. H. Tuthill as a
blacksmith in his carriage shop on
Pleasant street. Later he became
associated with James Healey in the
conduct of a carriage and blacksmith
shop on South Main street. About
25 years ago he went to Springfield,
where he was in business for a while,
removing later to Holyoke, where he
has carried on a successful carriage
manufacturing business. He leaves a
widow and one daughter.

Young Girl Hit by Electric Car.

Helen Kulis, eight years old, was
struck and knocked down opposite the
Polish church at Four Corners yester-
day afternoon by the Three Rivers car
leaving Palmer at 4.45. Motorman
Farrell, as he approached that locality,
saw two small girls at the side of the
track and sounded the gong; they
drew back and he started forward;
when close to the girls one of them
suddenly darted across the track in
front of the car. She was nearly across
when the running board struck her
and knocked her down; she received
slight cuts on the lip and forehead by
striking the ground, but was otherwise
unhurt.

The prizes to be awarded in the water
sports at Forest Lake Saturday are on
exhibition in the window of M. Ecker's
store on Main street.

Prof. Francis Barton, son of Mr. and
Mrs. F. D. Barton of North Main
street, who has been an instructor in
Williams College for the past two
years, has resigned that position to
accept one with the University of
Michigan.

A new serial, "The Black Box," will
be started at the opera house next
Monday evening, and in order to in-
troduce this feature the price of admis-
sion will be five cents to all. There
will be one show, at 8 o'clock, and
seven reels in all will be shown.

Thomas Mandato, who last spring
was convicted of keeping liquor at the
Spring House in Three Rivers and
appealed, withdrew his appeal on Tues-
day and paid a fine of \$75 for keeping
a common nuisance; the illegal keep-
ing case was continued from day to
day.

Preaching services will be resumed
in the Congregational church Sunday,
when the pulpit will be occupied by
Rev. G. V. Stryker of Springfield.
Mrs. Gertrude Hayden Fernley of Phil-
adelphia, soloist in a Philadelphia
church, will sing. Mrs. Fernley is a
sister of Mrs. Samuel Backus of Maple
street, whom she is visiting.

John Pietouski, while riding on an
electric car in Thorndike one day last
week, became saturated with the idea
that some young women on the car
were talking about him and began to
swear at them and apply various un-
complimentary epithets to them. He
was arraigned in the district court
Friday charged with using profane
language in a public place, but on his
emphatic promise to refrain in the
future the matter was continued until
December 6.

Morse Family Reunion.

Held Yesterday at Forest Lake; Small
Attendance; Officers Chosen.

The 35th annual reunion of the de-
scendants of Samuel and Jane Taft
Morse was held yesterday at Forest
Lake with an unusually small attend-
ance due to various causes; less than
50 were present. Dinner took the form
of a basket lunch, and was served at
1 o'clock. The business meeting fol-
lowed, and a meeting place for next
year was discussed. A committee
consisting of M. H. Morse, Albert
Barnes and A. J. Buffington was
finally appointed to make all necessary
arrangements. The secretary, Allen
Buffington of Monson, read the report
of the last meeting. The treasurer,
Mrs. Francine Towne of Ludlow,
was unable to be present but sent a
report of the funds on hand. Brief re-
marks were made by several of those
present. These officers were chosen:
President, M. H. Morse of Belcher-
town; vice-president, Mrs. H. M.
Smith of Monson; the treasurer, Mrs.
F. A. Towne of Ludlow, who has
served the society long and faithfully,
declining to serve another year, was
made honorary treasurer, and Miss
Ora Parent of Bondsville was chosen
to fill the vacancy; literary entertain-
ment committee, Miss Ora Parent,
Mrs. William Morse of Bondsville
and Raymond Gay of Belchertown.
Charles Morse was appointed to take
charge of the singing; genealogy com-
mittee, M. A. Morse of Belchertown,
A. J. Morse of Northampton, Mrs. C.
O. Buffington of Ware, Leon Aldrich
of Northampton, Mrs. Newton Olds
of Ware and Harry Aldrich of Belcher-
town. Among those present were Mr.
and Mrs. M. A. Morse, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Aldrich, Stacy Gay and Raymond
Gay of Belchertown, Miss Ora Parent,
Mrs. W. H. Morse and Walter Mc-
Vickar of Bondsville, Mrs. H. M.
Smith, Miss Ruby Smith and Walter
Smith of Monson, Miss Marie Lane of
Granby, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnes
and Albert Barnes Jr. and Miss Flor-
ence Barnes of West Ware, Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Hayden and Orin Hayden,
Mrs. Mattie Mason and Miss Gertrude
Mason of Springfield, Mrs. Esther
Smith of Springfield, 90 years of age,
the oldest person present, Mrs. Ellen
Lazelle and Mrs. Merton Olds of Ware,
Gordon Parent of Ludlow, Mrs. Mary
Buffington, Allen Buffington and
Donald Buffington of Monson. It was
voted to hold the next meeting the
third Wednesday in August of next
year.

Man Falls From Freight Car.

A man was seen to fall from a box
car in the Boston and Albany freight
yard about 2 o'clock Sunday morning
while a crew was switching. He was
gathered up and Dr. J. P. Schneider
was summoned, but failed to find any
material injuries. The man gave his
name as James Sullivan and his resi-
dence as Springfield. He professed
not to know how he came in the car or
how he got off. He was arrested on a
charge of drunkenness, and appeared in
the district court Monday morning.

Hurt By Fall From Car.

Miss Laura Christianson of Squier
street was painfully hurt last Friday
evening by a fall from an electric car
at the corner of Thorndike and Pine
streets. She had been to Forest Lake
for the evening, and with a number of
others was alighting from the car when
it started before she had quite reached
the ground. She was thrown down
and one knee badly cut and her hands
scratched. The conductor did not see
her on account of the crowd, and
supposed that all were off the car.

Tipped Out of Canoe.

By the overturning of a canoe in
which he was seated Oscar Bressette of
Palmer was thrown into the water at
Forest Lake on Sunday and received
a thorough wetting. He was seated
in the canoe when the wind capsize
it. Aside from a bad wetting he was
none the worse for his experience. He
was in no danger, as he is a good swim-
mer, but found it difficult to make any
great headway on account of his shoes,
which were a great handicap.

A gang of men is at work repairing
the surface of Thorndike street. The
old macadam is being picked up and a
top dressing of the same material
added; finer stone is applied, and the
whole thoroughly rolled together after
being filled with water to make it pack.
The roadway is being widened 18
inches.

Arrangements have been made to
have the Springfield excursion train to
Boston Saturday morning stop at Pal-
mer both going and coming; the time
in the morning will be about 7.05.

Excursion to Newport, R. I.

And Return Thursday, August 26, via
New London and Steamer "City
of Lowell."

Special train leaves Three Rivers 7.40
a. m.; Palmer 7.30 a. m. and 7.55 a. m.;
Monson 7.40 a. m.; leave New London
10.30 a. m.; arrive Newport 1.30 p. m.
Returning leave Newport 4.00 p. m.,
connecting with special train leaving
New London at 7.10 p. m. for Three
Rivers and intermediate stations.
Fare for the round trip only \$1.50;
children half fare.
See flyers for further particulars—Adv

Prize Shoot of Gun Club.

S. H. Sayles is High Man. Good Scores.
Five More Contests.

The Palmer Gun Club held its first
handicap shoot yesterday afternoon,
13 taking part. Superintendent Sayles
66 of the street railway was high man,
breaking 19 out of 25, which with his
handicap of 5 gave him a score of 24
out of a possible 25; D. Fogarty was
second, breaking 16, a handicap of 7
giving him a score of 23; Dr. S. B.
Keith, Dr. G. A. Moore, J. C. Johnson
and H. Howe tied for third place with
18. The club will hold five more
shoots for the prizes, and any who
wish to enter the contest may do so by
shooting 50 shots next week. The
shoots will be held Wednesday after-
noons at 2 o'clock, on account of the
large number of entries.

Yesterday's contestants, their handi-
cap and scores were:

	Handicap	Broke Tot
Dr. Keith,	16 yds.	Scratch 18 18
J. C. Shaw,	16 yds.	Scratch 14 14
S. Sayles,	12 yds.	5 19 24
Dr. Moore,	12 yds.	5 13 18
Talmadge,	12 yds.	5 13 18
J. Fogarty,	12 yds.	7 16 23
T. Gleason,	12 yds.	7 10 17
Randlett,	12 yds.	7 9 14
Cady,	12 yds.	7 11 17
J. C. Johnson,	12 yds.	7 11 17
Ellithorpe,	12 yds.	12 5 17
Duncan,	12 yds.	12 5 17
H. Howe,	12 yds.	8 10 18

New Books at the Library.

The following new fiction has just
been received at the public library and
is ready for circulation:

Amazilly of Clothes-line Alley. Manlates.
Angela's mystery. Harrison.
Contrary Mary. Bailey.
Copy-cat. Freeman.
Dark Hollow. Green.
Far country. Churchill.
Flying U Ranch. Bower.
Flying U's last stand. Bower.
Girl of the Blue Ridge. Erskine.
God's country and the woman. Curwood.
House of the misty star. Little.
Johnny Appleseed. Atkinson.
My heart's right there. Barclay.
Nancy the joyous. Stow.
Night riders. Cullen.
Polynanna grows up. Porter.
Poor little rich girl. Gates.
Rim of the desert. Andrews.
Second violin. Richmond.
Selma. Martin.
Soldier of the legion. Williams.
Thankful's inheritance. Lincoln.
Valley of fear. Doyle.

A meeting of the Woman's Relief
Corps will be held in Memorial Hall to-
morrow evening.

Next Wednesday is the last of the
Wednesday afternoon closing on the
part of the retail stores.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donahue of King
street are receiving congratulations on
the birth of a son Tuesday.

Frank Lee has closed his watch re-
pairing establishment on Main street
until September 1, and will take a
much-needed vacation.

Miss Rose Riddle, a graduate of the
commercial class of the high school
last June, is substituting in the office
of Superintendent of Schools Clifton
H. Hobson during the absence of Miss
Florence Healy.

The twenty-ninth annual reunion of
the Chaffee family will be held at For-
est Lake next Wednesday, if the
weather is pleasant. Should Wednes-
day be stormy, the gathering will be
on the next fair day.

A Ford automobile left the center of
the highway near the wire mill early
Sunday morning and rammed the
fence with sufficient force to put the
machine out of commission. It was
towed to the Woodmont garage for re-
pairs.

At a meeting of Quaboag council,
Royal Arcanum, Tuesday evening,
Past Grand Regent E. E. Hobson gave
an interesting account of the meeting
of the supreme council in Old Point
Comfort, Va., which he attended as a
delegate.

Sunday was an unusually busy day
for the street railway, particularly in
the afternoon. Most of the Spring-
field trips required two cars, and on
three trips three cars each were needed
to accommodate the crowds. The riding
was the heaviest of any day this
season.

Several Palmer women attended the
gathering of suffragists at the Home
of Lucy Stone Blackwell in West
Brookfield last Saturday, when the
Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Asso-
ciation placed a bronze tablet on the
house. The gathering numbered about
600, from all parts of the state.

The annual Eastern Star picnic of
chapters in this vicinity will be held
at Mountain Park, Holyoke, next
Wednesday, under the auspices of
Robert Morris chapter of Holyoke.
Revere chapter of Palmer has been in-
vited, and it would be appreciated if
all who expect to go will notify the
secretary, Miss Brainerd, of their in-
tentions.

In the district court Tuesday Ellen
Boyle of North Wilbraham pleaded
nolo to a charge of disturbing the
peace, and on her promise to refrain
from further outbreaks the matter was
continued until October 4. The cause
of the arrest was a wordy assault on
one of her neighbors one day last week
with verbal pyrotechnics of a highly
lurid nature.

George J. Bruso, who about two
months ago left his wife in their ten-
ement at Four Corners and failed to
return, was arraigned in the district
court this morning for non-support.
He was found guilty and ordered to
pay his family \$5 a week, the matter
being continued until to-morrow in
order to permit him to make arrange-
ments if he can.



Another Talk

If the bottom of your kettle
were uneven like this, and
also continued down into the
fire, the water would boil in
one-third the time, because it
would increase the surface the
fire came against, just three
times.

That's exactly how the Burn-
ham Boilers are made. It's ex-
actly why they heat so quickly.

and heat so much on so little
coal. Don't let anyone throw
dust in your eyes about the
boiler to buy. Let me explain
the Burnham to you.
If its plain, common sense
economy points don't point
pointedly to the common sense
of your buying it, then I will
smile cheerfully when you buy
the other fellow's boiler.

Ask the
man who
uses a

Burnham

Estimates submitted
and
BURNHAM
BOILERS
satisfactorily installed by

Whitcomb & Faulkner, . . . Palmer

Another New Feature Next Week.

The Journal has arranged for
another special feature which should
prove of interest to all readers, a series
of eleven short stories by Montague
Glass, author of the Potash & Per-
lutter stories which have gained such
a wide reputation. The first of the
series—"Firing Miss Cohen"—will be
printed next week. Each is complete
in itself and will prove highly enter-
taining.

At Balaklava.

The total Russian forces, infantry,
cavalry and artillery, at Balaklava has
been variously estimated at from 30,
000 to 50,000 men, while the English
force was much smaller in numbers.
The two famous charges of that day
were that of the heavy brigade of about
900 men against 3,000 Russians and the
still more renowned charge of the light
brigade of about 600 men against the
Russian guns. No accurate figures
seem to be recorded, as those given by
various authorities differ greatly. The
result of the first charge was the break
of the Russian cavalry, which fled back
to the protection of their artillery and
were not pursued very far by the Brit-
ish. The second charge was unsuccess-
ful as a military measure, for,
though the Russian gunners were mo-
mentarily driven from their guns, they
returned and fired upon friend and foe
alike, while a superior force of cavalry
engaged the British. It is said that
evening parade saw only ten men
mounted out of the 600 who had ridden
in the charge.

Sights in Italian Cities.

Genoa and Rome are the most beau-
tifully lighted cities in Europe because
their streets are narrow enough to al-
low of the slinging of white electric
globes across from house to house.
There are no disgusting lampposts, but
at intervals down the middle of the
street swing the globes of light of the
tint of moonlight. Venice, on the con-
trary, is terribly overlighted and glit-
ters distressingly and inappropriately.
Ruskin complained that the gas in the
great piazza had grown so dazzling in
his day that walking or sitting there
he could no longer see moon or stars.
What would he have thought of the
horrid exaggeration of the clusters of
electric lights? Without being a Rus-
kin one longed to switch off nine out
of every ten.—London Globe.

How Very Annoying!

Just as the young man raised his hat
in response to a bow and a smile from
the beautiful girl who was passing by
his foot struck a banana peel and flew
out from under him. He landed on
the back of his neck, his hat flying in
one direction and his cane in another.
"Are you hurt?" asked a friendly po-
liceman as the victim of the accident
sat up and began to swear volubly.
"Hurt!" he exclaimed. "No, I'm not
hurt. I'm dead sore; that's what I
am. That bonehead camera man across
the street forgot to turn the crank, and
now I've got to do that fall all over
again."

Then the policeman realized that he
had been privileged to see a moving
picture comedy in the making.—St.
Louis Post-Dispatch.

Circumstances Alter Cases.

Anxious Daughter—Mother, did papa
have his salary increased when he was
married?
Mother—No, my child.
Anxious Daughter—I don't suppose
he had any money saved up, had he?
Mother—Not a penny. He spent all
he earned.
Anxious Daughter—Did you get along
comfortably?
Mother—We were very happy.
Anxious Daughter—Well, you know,
George hasn't been able to save a
penny, but—
Mother—Now, Maria, if that poverty
stricken fellow dares to show his face
here again I'll get your father to turn
him out!

Who Won Waterloo?

Most people believe Wellington won
the battle of Waterloo on June 18,
1815, but a different view is set forth
on a Waterloo memorial in the island
of Java, which is inscribed to "The
perpetual memory of that most famous
day, June 20, 1815, on which, by the
resolution and activity of the Belgians
and their famous general, William
Frederick George Ludovic, prince of
Luxembourg, after a terrible conflict
on the plains of Waterloo, the peace of
the world dawned once more."—Lon-
don Standard.

Efficiency . . .

Is what you want in your business, and to expect a high per-
cent you must furnish machines you can depend upon. At
home you expect your wife to be efficient with any old
appliance. IS IT RIGHT? Let your wife have a chance and
among the many Gas Appliances suitable for the home the

Gas Range

is perhaps the greatest help for more efficient work. We will
be pleased to show you a range that will fit your wife's kitchen
and your pocket book. Order to-day.

Worcester County Gas Co.
C. M. Durrell, Bus. Mgr.

A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned

We are saving dollars for our customers. Are
you one of them? We can save you money on

Garden Seeds Garden Tools Garden Hose Carpenter's Tools
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Carpet Tacks Tack Hammers Spades And many other things
REMEMBER THE PLACE

C. N. Ellithorpe & Son
Main St. Palmer

Contractors, Builders and Dealers in Hardware

House Dress Sale

We have a special lot of House Dresses which
we offer this week at a very special price of

48c

These are all worth 75c and 98c each, but
through our good luck and a manufacturer's
bankrupt sale we are able to sell these splendid

House Dresses for 48c

Pero's

Next to Waiting Station
Palmer, Mass.

E. Brown Co. Palmer

Plumbing and Heating
Hardware
Glenwood Ranges
Full Line of Farming Tools

The Old Reliable House

DIED.

In Monson, 13th, Luke F. Moran, 25.
In Worcester, 13th, Lieutenant Patrick J. Prendiville, 42, a former resident of Thorndike.

TO RENT—Cheap, good-sized garage. Inquire of GEORGE L. MERRILL, 33 Knox street.

TO RENT—My barn and ice-house. Inquire of MRS. MORGAN, next door to post office, Main street, Palmer, Mass.

TO RENT—Eight-room tenement at 51 PINE STREET. Inquire Whitcomb & Faulkner's Store.

BAILED HAY, any quantity, \$19 per ton. See at E. A. BUCK & CO'S. STOREHOUSE, Park St., near Boston and Albany Freight House.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire or call and see it. E. B. TAYLOR.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

WANTED—Several small farms and village homes; customers waiting. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

MASSAGING, shampooing, etc., switches made from combs. Orders taken for hair goods. Address 242 South Main Street, Palmer, Mass. Tel. 1-2.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. 51-11. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

PALMER LADY in urgent need of cash, which she must raise, will sacrifice her \$400 Upright Hallett & Davis Piano for \$100, if taken at once. For further particulars see the GIBBS PIANO CO. store, 71 and 73 Main St., Springfield. We will sell pianos on commission for anyone. Open days and evenings.

FOR SALE—5-room house and 8 acres of land near village of Palmer. Town water and electric lights. Only \$1500. Another 2-acre chicken farm with 8-room house, 5 hen-houses and some fruit. \$1400. Many others. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

THE SALVATION ARMY—Our team is in Palmer and district collecting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

REDUCED RATES for summer cottages during September and October at Quabbin Lake, Greenfield, Mass.; 34 cents carfare; week-end parties accommodated. LUKE W. CLISSON, Greenfield, Mass.

LADIES! Learn hairdressing, face, scalp, electrical treatment, manicure. School opens September 15th. Diploma in two months. Write for particulars to COSMETIC INSTITUTE, P. O. Box 832, Springfield.

FOR SALE—Parlor stove, coal, self-fed; kitchen range with water front; both in excellent condition. MRS. M. G. ROSE, 17 Thorndike street.

LOST—Between Palmer and the Monson Poor Farm, a White Sweater. Liberal reward if returned to owner at ELMS HOTEL, Palmer.

TEACHER OF VIOLIN

H. J. Billings

In Palmer and Monson on Saturday

Pupils have advantage

of ensemble playing.

Address

14 Massachusetts Ave., Springfield

Piano, Harmony, Composition

Lessons given by

William Campbell

Wenimisset, Three Rivers, Mass.

Is also prepared to train

Brass and String Bands.

A Good Uncle.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "put in their lives kickin' at nothin'. Dar's dis much to be said fo' de mule. If he's interested enough to kick he's willin' to go to de trouble of takin' aim."—Chicago Herald.

"ABE" and "MAWRUSS"

Are Coming to Entertain You.

BE SURE TO READ

Potash, Perlmutter and Others

By MONTAGUE GLASS

This Newspaper Has Secured the Exclusive Serial Rights—WATCH FOR THE FIRST INSTALLMENT.

Death of Lieut. Prendiville.

A Native of Thorndike, in Worcester Friday; 25 Years in Service.

A death of some interest to Palmer people occurred at Worcester on Friday last, when Lieut. Patrick J. Prendiville, 42, a native of Palmer and son of the late Maurice and Mary Prendiville, died at the Worcester Hospital of edema of the brain after a short illness. Lieut. Prendiville left Palmer about 25 years ago and went to Worcester, where he learned the steam fitting trade. He was in that city only a short space of time when he joined the militia at the age of 17. He enlisted in the Emmet Guards, and in point of service was the oldest in the company and the 9th regiment, in which he had seen 25 years of service. He was in the Spanish-American war, and his service in Cuba was a creditable one. Being finely built physically and in excellent health, his constitution easily withstood the ravages of diseases which attacked the soldiers of the United States during the campaign. During the latter part of the campaign against Santiago he was detailed to act as guard together with five others over Spanish prisoners being kept on board the auxiliary cruiser "Harvard." He was on board this boat during the destruction of Cervera's fleet, and was present at the surrender of Santiago.

After he returned from Cuba he was advanced to the rank of Corporal and later to Sergeant. He was appointed Quartermaster Sergeant of the company and served until April 11, 1910, when he was chosen Second Lieutenant. As the oldest officer in the regiment in point of service he served under six Colonels. During his service in Cuba he was called "Prince," a name conferred upon him by the men of the company. Being big of heart he many times gave up his share of food to those less fortunate, and was a regular visitor to hospital camps. Of those who went to Cuba with him, he was the only man whose name was on the company's rolls at the time of his death. February 12, 1912, he was chosen First Lieutenant of the company. During his 25 years of service in the militia he never missed a summer tour of duty. He had decided to retire from the service this past spring, but concluded that he would wait until after the summer encampment. He went to camp this year in the best of health and seemed to enjoy life as usual. He was given charge of a detail to see that the sanitary conditions of the company were in excellent shape, carrying out this duty with credit and in a thorough manner. Towards the last of the encampment it was noticed that he was a little more reserved in his manner, due, it was thought, to the fact that he had but a few more days with the members of the company, and the thought of saying goodbye to his friends of the regiment made him sad at heart. He returned from camp on July 25, and on July 31 was taken ill. His illness was not considered serious until a few days before he passed away.

The funeral was on Sunday at St. John's church, Rev. Thomas S. Donoghue, pastor of St. John's and a former curate of St. Thomas' church, Palmer, and a former pastor of St. Mary's of Thorndike, officiated. The body lay in state in the armory all Saturday and until the hour of the funeral, when it was placed on one of B battery caissons and escorted to the church by a large delegation of military officers from all parts of the state. Following the services at the church the flag-draped casket was escorted to St. John's cemetery for burial, and the last military respects were paid by the sounding of taps and a volley from a firing squad. The attendance at the cemetery was estimated to be 8000.

Lieut. Prendiville was born in the house on the old Prendiville farm above Palmer Center, the house which has now been taken over to the State of Massachusetts by the fish and game commissioners, and which had been recently owned by Henry Fortune. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William J. Cotter of Boston and Miss Marie Prendiville, superintendent of the Norwich, Ct., Hospital at New London, and two brothers, John J. Prendiville of South Framingham, a contractor, and Maurice; also three aunts, Mrs. Katherine Lawlor of Thorndike, Mrs. Dennis J. Mahoney of Palmer Center, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Three Rivers; in addition to several cousins, all of whom attended the funeral at Worcester. The floral offerings were profuse and handsome. The funeral was the largest ever seen in Worcester, and the multitude of people who lined the sidewalks as the funeral cortege passed on the way to the church and cemetery numbered into the thousands.

A One Sided Argument.

"He wants to marry Mary."
"Well?"
"What do you think of him?"
"Oh, he's all right, I guess."
"But doesn't it strike you that he is a little bit foolish?"
"Of course, dearest, I cannot argue that with you because the fact that he wants to get married would give you the strangle hold."—Houston Post.

Personal Mention.

P. B. Wesson and family of Holbrook street are spending the week at Wellfleet.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chamberlin have gone to Old Orchard, Me., for two weeks.

"Midget" Denning of South Main street is spending a week with friends in Amherst.

Mrs. G. L. Smith of Boston is a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Waite of Squier street.

Perley Prance of the Central Massachusetts Electric Co.'s office has gone for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harwood of Main street are visiting friends in Savin Rock, Ct.

H. H. Bronson, manager of the Bay State Drug Co.'s store, is taking his annual vacation.

Misses Mary and Jennie Roche of Squier street are visiting relatives in New York state.

E. W. Prindle of Tenneyville left yesterday for a short visit with friends in St. Albans, Vt.

Miss Luella Brown of the Journal office force is spending the week at Nantasket Beach.

Miss Imogene Osborn of Converse street is spending the week with relatives in Springfield.

Mrs. G. A. Rice of Pleasant street has returned from a week's vacation at Pleasant Beach, Ct.

Mrs. G. C. Kinsey of Cambridge, formerly of Palmer, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parker of Central street are spending the week at Spofford Lake, N. H.

Mrs. James F. Cullen of Boston is spending two weeks with Mrs. E. W. Prindle of Tenneyville.

Miss Katherine Feeney of South Main street is spending a few weeks at Boston and Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Maxwell of Maple street are spending the week with their son Clayton in Lewiston, Me.

W. E. Breckenridge and family of Mount Vernon, N. Y., are visiting friends and relatives in town.

R. W. and Elizabeth Bodfish of Holbrook street have returned from a week's camping near Winchendon.

Miss Linda B. Holbrook of North Main street has gone to Ayer for a vacation of two weeks with friends.

Miss May Hanley of Thompsonville, Ct., was a week-end guest of Miss Helen Murphy of South Main street.

Miss Annie Gould has returned to her position as bookkeeper in the Journal office after a two-weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Jerry Denning and daughters Evelyn and Hazel of South Main street will spend next week in Boston and at the beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Waid of King street returned the latter part of last week after two weeks at Pleasant Beach, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chandler and daughter Frances of Squier street will spend the week-end with friends at Brant Rock.

Miss Doris Bradway of Willmantic, Ct., has been spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Chandler of Squier street.

H. H. Richards and family of Holbrook street have returned from a camping trip to Lake Denison, near Winchendon.

Miss Grace Swann of Pine street, with Miss Alice Perry of North Wilbraham, is spending two weeks with friends in Worcester.

Mrs. Jennie Brown, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Carpenter of Thorndike street, has returned to her home in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Roper are spending a part of their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roper at their home on Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Gamwell of Foster street, with Holyoke friends, will go the first of the week for an auto trip through the eastern part of the state.

James Summers and family of Converse street, and E. B. Taylor and family of Thorndike street have returned from camping at West Brookfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Norman of Holbrook street, with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Keith of Park street, spent last Saturday and Sunday at Northfield, making the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hunnewell of Attleboro, former residents, spent Sunday and Monday in town. Mr. Hunnewell was formerly superintendent of the street railway.

Mrs. John Gibbon of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dillon of Central street. F. L. Dillon of Ridgewood, N. J., spent Sunday there.

Mrs. Frances J. Sewall of South Royalston, Vt., and Mrs. Sarah E. Bennett, Mrs. M. A. Nichols, Mrs. G. M. Stebbins of Springfield have been the guests of Mrs. C. W. Bennett at her home on Park street.

F. H. Worby of Holbrook street is entertaining his brother, H. A. Worby of Cookshire, Canada, and wife. They made the trip by auto through New Hampshire and Boston to Palmer, and will return through the Berkshires and White Mountains.

James Pike Of Pikeville

By EVERETT P. CLARKE

The Pikeville gold fields were discovered and exploited by Jim Pike, who was as big a rascal as ever lived. There was not an ounce of gold within two miles of the place except what Jim had put there from some other mine, but it was enough when mixed with a certain red ore there was on the property he had staked out to sell to others to convince hungry gold hunters that he had struck it rich.

When therefore he gave out that he had several hundred acres and couldn't work more than one acre himself every body clamored to buy a small slice of his surplus. It required a lot of persuading to induce him to sell, and every time he sold a lot he seemed to be heartbroken. "There goes a fortune," he would say, "just because I haven't the funds to get it out of the ground."

Nevertheless Jim was always persuaded, and if the would be purchaser hadn't the cash to buy with he would—just as a favor—take anything he could get. He sold one man who was down on his luck a lot fifty feet by fifty for a revolver. This transaction was talked about, and any man who had a horse, a watch or an old fiddle would go to Jim Pike and buy a bit of ground with it.

But none of these investors got any gold out of their lots. First there was grumbling; then there was cursing, and at last there was a putting together of heads, and the opinion was promulgated that Pike had swindled the purchasers. Those who had bought the best and largest tracts for cash consulted as to how they could get their money back; those who had bought with cats and dogs were not so wrought up, but among the whole there grew up a disposition to prevent Pike from getting away from the place with the booty.

Pike had a deep insight into human nature. It was his opinion that those who have been swindled once might be swindled again. Moreover, he believed that it is easier to swindle a community than an individual. "That's the plan," he said, "on which promoters work. If Tom is satisfied that a certain scheme is a good one Dick is ready to follow Tom, and the two together bring in Harry. Tom, Dick and Harry bring in the multitude."

So Mr. Pike concluded that, having by one swindle made a nucleus for another, he bethought himself what that other one should be. The object of his second scheme was not to take any more money out of the citizens of Pikeville, for he had got about all there was. What he desired was to get away with his plunder. He gave out that in the kindness of his heart he had taken many odds and ends for his property for which he had no use. He had decided to lump them and raffle them. He thought there were \$1,000 worth of them, but he would call it \$500.

Those who had invested money in Pikeville lots scorned to invest in Pike's lottery. Those who had lost nothing of moment, thinking that these neighbors had bought with more valuable articles than himself and that the collection would be a fine thing to have, took shares. In this way 300 shares were sold to the most gullible of the population. Pike not only took the remaining 200 shares himself, but pledged himself if he won to put the names of those holding shares in a hat and let a little child, blindfolded, draw a name. To the person whose name was drawn he would turn over the articles raffled for.

This seemed so fair, so generous, that it caused quite a revulsion in Pike's favor. Those who had sneered at him did not do so any more for fear of exciting hostility against themselves. Indeed, there were several fights between scoffers and shareholders in the lottery.

While the shares were being subscribed for the articles to be raffled were exhibited. In Pike's yard were two horses, both blind, a cow, three dogs and a goat. In his living room were fishing rods, musical instruments, several articles of furniture, some rugs—much worn—and small articles of every description down to a Jewsharp.

When the collection had been exhibited long enough to give every one a sight, though too short to enable any one to judge of its worthlessness, it was announced that the drawing would take place the next evening at 7 o'clock. A little girl six years old was blindfolded, a plug hat with 500 names in it—200 being Pike's—was placed before her, she put in her hand and drew out the name of James Pike.

Mr. Pike stepped forth and said that he had understood there was some error in the names in the hat, that they would be carefully examined and the final drawing would take place at 10 o'clock the next morning. There was a cheer at this, and the generous Mr. Pike bowed and smiled affably.

The citizens of Pikeville arose the next morning much excited. They had fed on excitement for months, and the feast had now reached a climax. Also there was a sudden fall. The articles to be raffled for were all at hand, but the raffler had departed.

The singular part of this story is that, while the shareholders might have drawn lots for the collection of articles that had been put up, not a person made any move to do so. The live stock scattered in search of food and most of the other things were broken up by the children.

It is right to be contented with what we have, but not with what we are.

Putting Off.
When the ship Central America sprung aleak in midocean a steamer, seeing her signal, drew near and asked, "What is amiss?" "We are in bad repair. Lie by till morning," was the answer. "Better let me take your passengers on board now." "No," said the captain; "lie by till morning." In an hour the lights of the ill fated steamer were not visible. She had gone down, and all had perished.

Mr. Moody once closed a meeting in Chicago, saying, "Think this matter over till next Sunday." On their way home from church that evening a light suddenly flashed across the sky. It was the beginning of the great Chicago fire. That congregation never assembled again.—Christian Herald.

Hurrying Up.
Melancholy Aunt Clara from the country had the habit of listening to the big clock on the town hall in the village where she was visiting and exclaiming every time it struck:

"Eternity draws one hour nearer." Clarence was very much impressed with that solemn reflection. One day the big clock got out of order. While repairing it the workmen made it strike every few minutes. Clarence heard it with bulging eyes.

"Oh, Aunt Clara," he said excitedly, "eternity has got a move on today!"—New York Times.

His Excuse.
Justice of Peace—Your wife says you struck her. Have you any excuse to offer, uncle?

The Prisoner—Ah suttinly has, judge. While I wuz prayin' fo' rain fo' mah yardin she starts in prayin' fo' fair wedder 'case she was gwine to wash.—Boston Journal.

Swiss Cowbells.
The cowbells used in Switzerland have a peculiar sound, rather mournful in its droning prolongation. It has been discovered that tigers fear it and run when they hear it. Therefore Swiss cowbells have been introduced into the Himalayas as a protection for cattle.

Her Little Joke.
"Henry," she exclaimed as he came home to dinner, "I heard something early this morning that opened my eyes."

"What was it?" he demanded excitedly.

"The alarm clock."

Luck.
"What's your idea of luck?"

"Well, I've noticed that the fellow who works most of the time to earn his way seems to get what luck there is about."—Detroit Free Press.

He Might Shrink.
Mother—I've just washed a jacket for my little boy, and now it is too short.

New Maid—Well, wash the boy.

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391 Main street, Springfield

Did You Try to Get It At Johnson's?

That particular pen, writing paper, book or other article wanted? In pens alone we have over 300 styles and sizes. Try Johnson's.

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass. will receive prompt attention.

John Winer, Three Rivers

Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch Cows, Poultry.

Pay High Prices

P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers

Telephone 164-11.



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C. K. GAMWELL
PALMER



Bringing In

the daintiest, choicest flavoured flaked food ever produced—

New Post Toasties

If you like corn flakes, as most folks do, there's a delightful surprise ahead. The new method of toasting these choice bits of Indian Corn brings out a wonderful new flavour—

A Flavour Beyond Compare

New Post Toasties have a body and crispness that don't mush down when cream or milk is added, and they come FRESH-SEALED—sweet and appetizing.

Your Grocer Has Them Now

Monson News.

Death of Luke F. Moran.

Luke Francis Moran, 25, died at his home on Bridge street Friday morning at 9 o'clock after a long illness of tuberculosis. He was born in Wales April 23, 1890, and came to Monson with his parents about 10 years ago. He was graduated from Monson Academy in the class of 1908. He entered the insurance business with Edward Faulkner several years ago, and opened an office in one of the business blocks of Heilmann & Lichten on Main street. Poor health compelled him to retire from active business about six months ago. He was a member of the Palmer council, Knights of Columbus. He leaves, besides his mother, with whom he lived, four sisters and four brothers, Mrs. Thomas Fletcher of Stafford Springs, Ct., Mary L., Delia R., and Annie at home, Thomas of Stafford Springs, Ct., and William, James and John at home. The funeral was held at his home on Bridge street Monday morning, with a high mass of requiem in St. Patrick's church; burial was in the Pearl street cemetery. The celebrant of the requiem mass was Rev. Thomas O'Keefe, Rev. Felix O'Neil of Stafford Springs was deacon, and Rev. James Donahue was sub deacon. The bearers were Joseph Lynch, Frank O'Brien, Bernard Foley, Edward Hanley, Edward Faulkner and David Maney. The Knights of Columbus attended in a body and marched to the grave.

Hand Hurt in Machine.

M. S. Chatman, who is employed by O. C. McCray in his wood working shop, was badly hurt Monday afternoon while at work on one of the machines. His little finger was taken off and the palm of his hand badly lacerated. He was taken to the Wing Memorial Hospital at Palmer, where his wounds were dressed, and then returned to his home on Pearl street. He will be unable to attend to his duties for several weeks on account of his injury.

Daniel P. Looney spent the weekend at Block Island.

John Murphy of Park avenue is seriously ill at his home.

Miss Madeline Comee is spending two weeks in Milford.

Leo Fromme is entertaining relatives from New York city.

Mrs. Frank Cogswell and son are visiting friends in Jewett City, Ct.

Mrs. R. K. Squier has been entertaining her sister, Miss Eva Nash.

Miss Grace Winter spent this week with relatives in Stafford Springs, Ct.

James Murphy has accepted a position in the Sego lunch room in Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis have returned from a few days spent at Block Island.

The Standard Bearers met this afternoon at the Methodist church at 3 o'clock.

Had Narrow Escape.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howlette, while driving in their auto last Monday, had a narrow escape from being struck by a train on the North Monson crossing. Their auto struck a hen and Mr. Howlette's attention was diverted and he did not see a train that was approaching until it was very near them. He stopped the car with the fore wheels turned almost at right angles. Had they been straight the machine would have been struck.

Frank Cogswell has been spending a few days at Jewett City, Ct.

Mrs. Judson Calkins of South Monson is visiting relatives in Springfield.

Miss Mae Palmer of Providence is spending a few days with Miss Marion Moulton.

Miss Gertrude Coburn has returned after spending a month with relatives in Boston.

Mrs. William Distin of Peabody is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marsden for two weeks.

Mrs. J. F. Beckwith of North Main street is spending two weeks with relatives in Noank, Ct.

The Colton Hollow Sunday school met as usual in the schoolhouse of that district last Sunday.

Miss Grace Sullivan and Miss Mary Pendegast are spending their vacation at Nantasket Beach.

There will be a meeting of the G. A. R. post in Grand Army Hall next Monday evening.

A large number of Monson people attended the Block Island excursion last Saturday morning.

Miss Ethel Webber of Amherst is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Haggerty in South Monson.

Eugene Murphy, who has been spending a week with his aunt on Elm street, has returned to his home in Pittsfield.

F. D. Rogers and Ernest Carpenter, who have been in Yaleville, Ct., attending a meeting of fruit growers, have returned to their homes in town.

Miss Lillian Oldfield of Saylesville, R. I., has taken a position with Heilmann & Lichten and will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beckwith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bradway and daughter Florence, Miss Alice Shelley and Miss Jennie Barr, who have been spending two weeks at Lord's Point, Ct., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George French and son Donald, who have been spending the summer vacation at their old home in Charlemont, have returned to their home on Main street.

The body of Abbie J. Merrick, a former resident of Monson, whose death occurred in Springfield, was brought to Monson last Friday afternoon, with burial in No. 1 cemetery.

Mr. Ella Lodge of United Workmen held a meeting in A. O. U. W. Hall Tuesday evening. Grand Overseer Fred D. Thorpe made the lodge an official visit. There was a large attendance.

At the meeting of Court Monson, Foresters of America, which will be held this evening, the rest of the officers elected for the coming term will be installed and the directors on the baseball team will make a report.

Sealed proposals for carrying the United States mails from the post office to the station will be accepted up to and including the 25th. Blanks for the submitting of bids can be secured from the postmaster at the local office.

A large number of Monson people connected with the Morse family attended the 35th annual reunion of the descendants of Samuel and Jane Taft Morse, which was held at Forest Lake yesterday. The secretary of the association is Allen J. Buffington.

A. W. Leonard entertained at his home in South Monson Tuesday a family party consisting of three nieces, Mrs. F. P. Bradway and daughter Doris of Williamantic, Ct., Mrs. L. E. Chandler and daughter Miss Frances Chandler of Palmer, and Mrs. Elmer Reed of Rockville, Ct.

A good many were afraid of a frost Tuesday evening on account of the sudden change in the weather. Some of the gardens are just beginning to produce, and a frost at this time would ruin all. The potato crop in Monson, according to all reports, does not look at all favorable, due to blight brought on by the heavy rains. The stand of corn is very good, but the farmers are afraid that the ears will not have time to fill out before frost. Cucumber vines are beginning to blast, and most beans are rusted.

The repairing of Main street is progressing rapidly with pleasing results. The strip from the monument to Harrison avenue is a great improvement, and will be more so when the oil is applied, which will hold the road in shape. Up to date it has only been rolled once or twice, but it has still got to be "trued" and re-rolled, which will make it permanent. The Academy hill is being scraped and the gutters dug out preparatory for the trap rock, which will be applied soon. After this has been completed the street will be much improved in appearance.

The public schools will open the fall term Sept. 7th.

Andrew Albro is visiting in Waterbury and Hartford, Ct.

C. N. Ellis has been visiting his sister, Mrs. I. D. Wood of Washington street.

The Methodist church has discontinued Sunday evening services for the remainder of the month.

D. B. Needham and family and Alfred B. Norcross are on an automobile trip through Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smith of Green street are spending a few days with relatives in Stafford Springs, Ct.

Joseph Fagan, who has been having a two-weeks' vacation, has returned to his duties in Gage Brothers' store.

The electric railway tracks are being repaired so as to save digging them up again after the new road is finished.

Miss Pearl Rock has returned to her home in Jewett City, Ct., after spending a few days with Monson friends.

Mrs. Fred Hayden and son Robert of Athol are visiting Mrs. Hayden's brother, Walter Comee of Pearl street.

Miss Grace Tanner of Williamantic, Ct., spent last week with Miss Helen Foskit of Pleasant street.

There was a meeting of the Summer Sewers Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Maude Sweet of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sweet of East State street.

Miss Doris Miller celebrated her birthday last Friday, entertaining 14 friends with games and refreshments.

Miss Marion Thompson of Amherst has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson of Green street.

Miss Grace Stacy of Worcester is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacy of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and family have returned from a two-weeks' trip to New London and the Connecticut beaches.

Miss Grace Tanner, who has been the guest of Miss Helen Foskit, has returned to her home in Williamantic, Ct.

Miss May Sullivan, who has been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Savage, has returned to Westbury, R. I.

James Lawlor of North Monson left yesterday for a Western trip, which will include a ten-days' stop at the Exposition.

A. N. Gouette is making extensive repairs and alterations in his studio, and will be ready for business September 1st.

Mrs. William Jewett, who has been ill at her home for the past three weeks, is reported to be in a very serious condition.

Rev. Harry Oldfield and family have returned to New York City after spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beckwith.

A large number of Monson people went to Ludlow Monday evening to witness the degree work of the Foresters of America of that town.

William R. Beckwith and son James of Farnumville are visiting Mr. Beckwith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beckwith of Lincoln place.

A. N. Gouette, who has been attending the Photographer's Convention at Boston, returned Sunday to his studio on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Langdon of Pittsfield are spending a few days with Mrs. Langdon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murphy on Park avenue.

Robert Welch has returned to his duties in Springfield after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Welch of Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cather, who have been spending six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bradway, have returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and children and Mrs. Homer Bradway and children, who have been camping for two weeks at Lake George in Wales, have returned to their homes in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown, who have been visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Maynard in South Monson, have returned to their home in Springfield.

Several men are at work on the new approach to the Academy. The center walk is being removed and a large semi-circular driveway and walk is being laid. The new walk will be made of cement.

Miss Lillian Meacham has returned to her duties at the Eastman Business School at New York after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Meacham.

Rev. Harry Oldfield, pastor of the Olivet Memorial church of New York, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church last Sunday morning.

Rev. Samuel Holden of South Pines, N. C., will speak next Sunday.

Miss Gladys Lull, formerly of this town, now employed in Southbridge, was married in Springfield last Saturday afternoon to Henry W. Driscoll of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll will be at their home in Boston after a three-weeks' trip in Maine.

The Central Vermont railroad is constructing a siding a quarter of a mile long at North Monson, and has brought a large steam shovel there. The large gravel hill will be loaded on the cars and will be taken to the upper end of the road where it will be used as ballast.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Holdridge have returned from a two-weeks' trip to Melrose Highlands, accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Wharf of Malden.

Complaints are again being made because of odors that arise from the different sewer catch-basins. Earth has been thrown over some of them, which helps some.

WILBRAHAM.

Miss Ruth Wadsworth of Springfield street is spending two weeks in Branford, Ct.

Miss Marjorie Bolles of Wigwam Hill is entertaining Miss Dorothy French of Pawtucket, R. I.

Mrs. F. A. Allis of Main street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Henry M. Paine, and daughter of Southold, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ripley are spending a few days with Mr. Ripley's nephew, Edward Burgess, in Brookfield.

Mrs. F. H. Wright and two daughters of East Orange, N. J., are spending a few weeks with Miss Emily Wright of Main street.

Rev. Jesse Nichols of the Congregational church in South Hadley occupied the pulpit of the Memorial church Sunday morning.

Mrs. A. W. Plumb of Springfield street is taking a trip to East Greenwich, R. I., Greenport, N. Y., and Danielson, Ct., and will be away several weeks.

A Budding Diplomat.



She—Have you any special reason for wanting to know my age?

He—I merely wish to know at what age a woman is the most fascinating.

—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

An Exclusive Decoration.

Among the most inaccessible of decorations is the Grand Cross of the Russian Order of St. George, founded by Catherine the Great in 1765. In all its history of more than 150 years there have been but four Russians to receive the grand cross.

The first was the Empress Catherine herself, who assumed it ex officio. The late Grand Duke Michael Nicolaevitch, having received the inferior grades in the Crimean and Caucasian wars, was awarded the grand cross for his achievements as commander in chief of the Russian army in Asia Minor during the war with Turkey in 1877. His brother, Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaevitch, was on the same occasion elected a knight grand cross of the order for his victorious leadership of the Russian forces in Europe to San Stefano, within sight of the walls of Constantinople, while Czar Alexander II. was persuaded by the knights of the order to don its grand cross on the occasion of the celebration of the centennial of its foundation.

Giraffes and Telephone Wires.

At a recent meeting of the Institution of Electrical Engineers in London W. L. Preece told of the damage done to telephone systems in the tropics by animals. The giraffes in East Africa, he said, have not sense enough to duck their heads when they find a telephone or telegraph wire across their tracks, but push on and carry the wires and sometimes the poles with them. White ants eat the telegraph poles if these are of any wood but teak. He showed a telephone instrument that had been used as a hive by bees, which entered by the slot for the switch hook and formed inside a comb that was renewed as often as it was cleared away by the engineers. Spiders also destroy the insulation by spinning over the wires webs that when saturated by dew reduce the insulation resistance to a few ohms.

Ancient Iceland.

Iceland was founded A. D. 874 by men from Norway. In the words of John Fiske, "It was such a wholesale colonization of picked men as had not been seen since ancient Greek times and was not to be seen again until Winthrop sailed into Massachusetts bay. It was not long before the population of Iceland was 50,000. Their sheep and cattle flourished, hay crops were heavy, a lively trade—with fish, oil, butter and skins in exchange for meal and malt—was kept up with Norway, Denmark and the British isles. Political freedom was unimpaired, justice was fairly well administered, naval superiority kept all foes at a distance, and under such conditions the growth of the new community in wealth and culture was surprisingly rapid."

The Lion's Jump.

A lion in a jungle will jump twenty-five or thirty feet from a standing start.

Needs No Aid.



"Yes, I've spent a whole fortune teaching that eldest girl of mine music so she could get a husband."

"But what about your other daughter?"

"Oh, she's pretty."—Wisconsin State Journal.

Saving and Small Earnings.

In the Scotch parish where the savings bank originated a great majority of the inhabitants were poor cottagers. Their average wages did not run over 8 shillings (about \$2) a week.

"It seemed," wrote Samuel Smiles, "a very unlikely place in which to establish a bank for savings, where the poor people were already obliged to strain every nerve to earn a bare living, to provide the means of educating their children—for, however small his income, the Scottish peasant almost invariably contrives to save something wherewith to send his children to school—and to pay their little contributions to the friendly society of the parish."

In four years this unpromising field yielded to the Rev. Henry Duncan's bank at Ruthwell nearly \$5,000. The bank became self sustaining, and all over Scotland and England the new savings bank idea spread.—Chicago News.

England's First Scientist.

The first great English scientist was Roger Bacon, who died in 1294. The exact date of his birth is unknown, but it is believed that this year marks the seven hundredth anniversary. He was persecuted and condemned and much of his work destroyed, so that the extent of his discoveries cannot be definitely known. It is certain that he was centuries ahead of his ignorant and credulous times in chemistry, mechanics and mathematics. Branded as a magician, he was thrown into prison. From 1277 until a short time before his death Bacon was immured in a filthy cell. He is said to have invented the camera obscura, the air pump and the diving bell, and he was acquainted with the uses of optical lenses and the nature of gunpowder, although the projectile power of gunpowder appears not to have been discovered until the following century. It is said that during a war Bacon set fire to the chief buildings in a town by using burning lenses.

Flexible Stone.

Itacolomite is a peculiar stone which is found in Brazil. When flexible itacolomite is cut into thin plates, and when examined with a microscope it is found to be composed almost entirely of fine grains of sand of peculiar shape, with indented edges which interlock like the fingers of clasped hands. The flexibility of the material results from this interlocking of the grains of sand, of which it is chiefly composed. Although but few persons know that this stone can be anything but hard, the flexible stone is not so much of a curiosity as it seems, for it is found in North Carolina, and there are specimens of it in a case at the Philadelphia collection. The sensation of handling a piece of stone which bends like a piece of rubber is a strange experience. If handled too roughly the stone breaks.—Indianapolis News.

A Primitive Hunting Weapon.

The bolas is a missile weapon used by hunters and Indians in South America to entangle the feet of animals and thus throw them to the ground. This primitive weapon consists of two or more balls of stone or metal, usually covered with leather and connected to the ends of cords or thongs. The hunter holds one of the balls in his right hand, whirling the other around his head and, when the proper momentum has been obtained, sends them whirling like chain shot through the air. When the thong comes in contact with the legs of an animal it is tightly wound about them, a fall results, and escape is impossible.

Cooking Your Goose.

The phrase "I'll cook your goose for you" originated in this manner: Eric, king of Sweden, coming to a certain town, besieged it, but, having few soldiers, was obliged to desist. The inhabitants in derision hung out from the walls a goose on a pole. Later Eric returned with re-enforcements and in reply to the challenge of the heralds observed that he had come "to cook their goose for them" and proceeded to storm the town and make it hot for the inhabitants.

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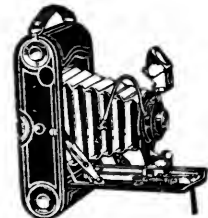
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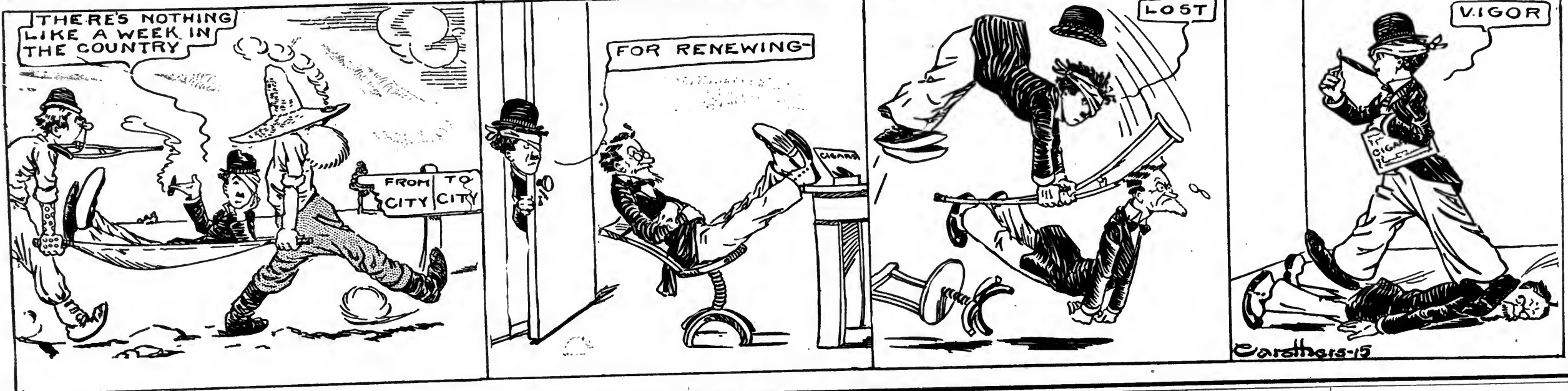
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A Medieval Tale

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Medieval times were prolific of stories of the devil, who was supposed to be going about making bargains for souls. A great many such tales illustrating his methods have been handed down to us from that age in which they were believed by those who circulated them. Here is one that has remained dormant for many years. It was told me by an American multi-millionaire who bought a castle in Germany and found the legend among papers that had not been disturbed for hundreds of years.

Count Caspar Ardenreid, the lord of the castle in question, was in love with Bertha, the daughter of a neighboring Baron Cronschild. There had been a feud between the families, and Cronschild refused the young count the hand of his daughter.

One evening the count was sitting in his cabinet, disconsolate that he must be deprived of his love, when the door opened and a man entered wearing a pointed beard and an upturned mustache.

"Who are you," asked the count, "and how did you gain access to me unannounced?"

"I am the devil," was the response, "and I have come to help you to win the hand of the girl you love."

"Leave me; you will require a soul to pay for your assistance."

"You are right. I must have the soul of your firstborn child."

"Begone, I say; I will have nothing to do with you."

"Then you must give up all hope of a union with the Countess Bertha. Her father will never yield."

The devil stuck to his work, conversing with the count and constantly getting him under his satanic influence. Caspar asked him how he would accomplish his object, and he said the baron was a skillful chess player. The devil would taunt him into playing a game, the winner to name a husband for his daughter. Caspar, who was desperately in love, finally consented, but only after wringing from the devil a certain condition. He might redeem his child's soul if he could beat the devil at a game of chess. This did not seem likely, but it was the only hope Satan would give.

The bargain having been struck, Satan sent the baron word that he had heard of his remarkable skill at chess and challenged him to a contest. The baron, much flattered, invited the challenger to his castle. Satan appeared in the person of an agreeable young man giving evidence by his rich attire and general lavishment of being a grand personage. He told the baron that he would play him a game of chess, the stake to be what he had named to Caspar. The baron, supposing that he wanted Bertha for himself, consented. Of course the devil beat the baron, and the winner named for a husband for his daughter Count Caspar Ardenreid. The baron consented, cursing the trickster at the same time and wondering why he had befriended the lovers.

Since there was nothing against Count Caspar but the feud with which he had nothing to do, Baron Cronschild made the best of it and soon became attached to his son-in-law. Caspar told him how he had won his consent and what he had agreed to pay for it. This excited the old man to spend a great deal of time studying difficult chess problems in order that when the devil came to claim his grandchild he might redeem him by beating the arch fiend at his own game. He was so proud of his ability as a chess player that he really aspired to beat the devil.

The day a man child was born to the count and countess was both a happy and a sad one. The lady had learned from her husband the secret that her baby's soul must go to the devil, and since she was very religious the calamity was the more awful. Her father assured her that her son was safe, for it had been stipulated that if any one could be found to beat the devil at chess the bargain would be off. He (the baron) had learned a number of combinations any one of which was sure to win.

The mother proposed that the baby be baptized at once, hoping that this might forestall Satan, but before it could be done he appeared and claimed

the child's soul. Since all depended on a chess contest the count proposed that three games be played between the baron and the devil, two games to win. So they sat down at once and began to play. Satan said he would play the first game with his eyes shut. He purposely threw away the game, but even without seeing the chessmen he could have beaten his antagonist if he had been so disposed. The second game he beat the baron in less than a dozen moves.

Cronschild refused to play the third game, declaring that the best chess player in the world could not beat one who played using superhuman means. The count went to his wife to impart the news that their son's soul depended on the third game, which the devil was sure to win. Bertha said she had been praying to the Virgin Mary for help and had been told what to do. When her husband went back to the devil he said he would play the third game himself. Satan laughed scornfully, but sat down at the board.

Half a dozen moves had been made and Satan had but two more to make to checkmate when Caspar threw back his doublet and displayed a gold cross. Satan cringed under the table and left the room like a dog with his tail between his legs.

And he never came back for his pay.

A Museum's Worst Enemy.

One of the worst enemies curators of museums have to contend with is a tiny beetle, which works so neatly that there is no evidence of its woeful work until the specimen is found dismembered or otherwise ruined. Neither in America or England has any effectual remedy been found. The tiny mischief worker is the Anthrenus museum. The adult measures only or even less than one-eighth of an inch in length and is convex in form. The female lays eggs in specimens, and the larvae feed on them—the valued butterfly and the magnificent beetle—brought from afar. These larvae are small, plump, hairy grubs, and the sole sign of their presence, likely to be overlooked by the amateur, is a few specks of brown dust in the case.—Scientific American.

Next Door to It.

An acquaintance of the late Josh Billings was one day talking with him about the remarkable increase of imitations and substitutes for original articles, as oleomargarine for butter, celluloid for ivory, and so forth, "and," said he, "many of the substitutes go ahead of the real thing. I guess in time there will be a substitute for everything, though I don't know about wisdom."

"No," replied the humorist, "up to the present time at least there is no really good substitute for wisdom. But silence is the best that has so far been discovered."

Slow Fathers.

"Mamma, I'm afraid papa was pretty slow when he was a young man." "Perhaps he was. He always paid his debts, and used good English, and knew nothing about cigarettes, and never saw a taxicab, and hadn't any clubs, and was able to support a wife before he married. I guess he was pretty slow."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Handicap.

"My most disturbing thought is that I may die and leave my son unprovided for."

"But won't he be able to make his own living?"

"No; the poor fellow is too sadly handicapped. He is a genius."—Houston Post.

A Disgusted Lover.

When James IV. of Scotland went to London to propose for the hand of Margaret, the daughter of Henry VII., he was somewhat disgusted to find her at their first meeting so busily engaged in a game of cards that she was scarcely able to give him any attention.

A Germ Crank.

The Author (describing his play)—And then the villain is made to bite the dust. The Lady—How very insupportable!—Boston Transcript.

For all the disorders of the tongue the remedy must begin in the heart.

No Good, Anyhow.

Daughter—But why do you object to the count? Millionaire—He's looking for easy money. Daughter—No such thing. Millionaire—Then he must be crazy. That's even worse.—New York Globe.

BONDSDVILLE.

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Lawrence and Mary Donovan are spending a few days with Springfield relatives.

Miss Lois Child is on a vacation visit at her former home with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis Sr.

Kenneth Adams and his sister Angelina of Palmer are spending a few days with their cousins here.

Leslie Gunn has returned from a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jury in Springfield.

Miss Minnie Collins is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman of Northampton were recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. Anna Parent.

Mrs. Adalard Marsan was a two-days' guest recently of her daughter, Miss Lydia Marsan in Springfield.

Frank McCarthy has returned to his home in Washington after a brief visit with his uncle, Michael Collins.

Mrs. Mary White of Belchertown was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Morse and other relatives.

William and Harold Albro of Springfield spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro.

Miss Abbie Pember will go Saturday to Twisset Bay, where she will spend a two-weeks' vacation with relatives.

Mrs. Martha Edwards has returned to her home in Enfield after spending a few days with Mrs. Anna Parent.

Miss Elizabeth Castledine, a former resident, was a recent guest of Mrs. John Green and Mrs. Frank Mason.

Misses Marie and Catherine McCoy of Dorchester are spending a few weeks with their sister, Mrs. Michael Sullivan.

E. J. Loy went Monday to join his family, who are spending their vacation at Valleyfield, Canada, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy of Feeding Hills were Sunday guests of Mrs. Julia McKendrick and Miss Nettie McKendrick.

Miss Yolande Marsan is spending a week at "Dun Movin" in Longmeadow, as a guest of Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin.

Miss Margaret Donovan is spending a two-weeks' vacation from her work in Springfield at her home in this village.

Miss Honora Connor and Miss Margaret Moriarty of Belchertown were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. William Morse.

The M. E. church, which has been closed for the past two Sundays, will be open next Sunday and services will be held as usual.

Mrs. John Cohoun returned Sunday from a ten-days' stay in the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer, greatly improved in health.

Misses Mildred Gunn, Vera and Mabel Cole have returned from a visit with their cousin, Miss Angelina Adams in Palmer.

Miss Katherine McCloud, who is training for a nurse in Rochester, is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. George Canterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and two children have returned to their home in Springfield after spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis.

Misses Mary and Catherine Fallon, who have been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carey, have returned to their home in Lowell.

Richard Donovan, who was taken to the Hampden Hospital several days ago suffering with a fractured leg, is as comfortable as could be expected.

Mrs. Henry Wentworth and two children, Raymond and Dorothy, of Amherst, was a recent guest of her sisters, Mrs. George Gunn and Mrs. Clayton Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fenton and son Joseph of Springfield are spending a few days with Mrs. Fenton's sister, Miss Catherine Clifford, and other relatives.

Arthur Keyes and daughter Mrs. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tolman of Conway were guests Sunday of Miss Marion Albro and Miss Vertene Marsan.

Boy's Arm Broken by Fall.

Joseph, the eight-years-old son of Mr. and Lawrence Sullivan, caught his foot while going down the stairs in T. D. Potter's store yesterday morning and fell, breaking his right arm. Dr. J. P. Schneider was called and the boy was taken to the Wing Memorial Hospital, where the fracture was reduced; later the boy was brought to his home here.

Miss Bertha Ramsden has returned from a visit with friends in Chicopee Falls.

Charles O'Connor of Millers Falls is a guest this week of Patrick Sullivan and family.

Mrs. Maurice Cavin of Springfield is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cavin.

Mrs. James Summers of Springfield visited this week with her mother, Mrs. James Sullivan.

Mrs. Katie Dewire Connor is a guest this week of her cousin, Mrs. John Kane of Worcester.

Lewis Matthieu has returned to Chicopee Falls after a two-weeks' visit with his uncle, Louis Charron.

Mrs. Clarence Shea, son and daughter of Berlin, N. H., are visiting her parents, Mr. and John Robinson.

Miss Mary Cavin, who has been the guest for the past week of friends in Springfield, has returned home.

Mrs. Michael Griffin and son Harry have returned to their home in Brockton after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings, with their guest, Mrs. John Robertson of Chicopee, and Alex McGowan visited friends in Barre Sunday.

Oza Fountain and brother Albert and Samuel Richards of Chicopee Falls who have been camping on Swift river the past week, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews and daughter, who were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banister, went Saturday to New Braintree, where they are spending the summer.

Rev. T. C. Martin of the Methodist church will exchange pulpits next Sunday morning with Rev. Alfred Barrett of the Baptist church in Three Rivers, who will also stay to Sunday school.

Mrs. Aubrey Vaughan and sons, Aubrey Jr. and Philip, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banister.

Vaughan was a Sunday guest. They have all returned to their home in Sturbridge.

Rev. and Mrs. George Sutherland and son Donald were entertained a few days this week by Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Green of South Belchertown.

Mr. Sutherland was a former pastor of the M. E. church, and now has charge of the church in Oakdale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green had as guests Sunday Josiah Green of South Belchertown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitaker and Mrs. Susan Hitechock of Longmeadow, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Upham of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Rees Richards of Northampton and Miss Esther Richards of Fairhaven.

Misses Mary Ferris, Laura Fauteux, Marguerite Ferris, Emma Fauteux, Edna Monat, Delia Sullivan and Ella Hanifin, accompanied by a party of friends who have been spending a two-weeks' vacation at Quabbin Lake near Greenwich, returned home Saturday night and report a very enjoyable time.

THREE RIVERS.

Emil Johnson has moved his family to Norwich, Ct.

Olivia Wizard of the Bondsville road has gone to Canada for a visit.

Albert Senecal of Pleasant street has been quite ill the past few days.

Elton Chamberlin of Maple street is visiting relatives in Woodstock, Ct.

James Hartnett and Edgar Gervais left Tuesday for an outing in Canada.

Charles Montyka of Wilbraham road has purchased a new Dodge touring car.

Miss Edythe L. Twiss was the guest Tuesday of Miss Dorothy Breck in Palmer.

Merrill Fenton has returned home after a week's stay with relatives in Maynard.

Joseph Bothwell of Montville, Ct., was the Sunday guest of his parents on Palmer street.

Albert Senecal of Pleasant street visited recently with Samuel Hartley in Eagleville, Ct.

John Kiley of Holyoke is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Fogarty of Bourne street.

Mrs. Martha Mills of Pawtucket is the guest of her son, J. J. Mills on Springfield street.

Max Ruggles has returned to this village after a short stay with his parents in Quincy.

Miss Emma Moffet of Gilbertville is visiting at the home of Mrs. James Moffet on Main street.

Miss Margaret Campbell of Springfield street has gone to Pleasure Beach, Ct., for a few weeks.

Mrs. Ellen Bumps of Main street has gone to Vermont, where she will spend some time with relatives.

Henry Labeau has returned to Eagleville after a short stay with his parents on Main street.

Mrs. Poiras has returned to her home in Three Rivers after a long visit with relatives in Canada.

Miss Phyllis Greene of Arcadia Inn, Brookfield, was the recent guest of her parents on Main street.

Miss Helen Twiss returned Saturday to her home in New London after a short visit with relatives here.

Miss Mary Ritchie of South Manchester, Ct., is visiting at the home of John Ritchie on Palmer street.

Miss Irene Merritt of Greenwich was a guest the last of the week of Miss Emma Barber of Main street.

Mrs. Joseph Kerigan of Ware was a guest the first of the week of Mrs. J. F. Twiss of Springfield street.

Samuel Jamison, who is employed in West Springfield, was the Sunday guest of his family on Kelly street.

Mrs. Milton Royce and three children of Belchertown road are the guests of relatives in Manville, R. I.

The pastor of the Union church will speak next Sunday on "Biblical Supernaturalism in the Church Today."

Mr. and Mrs. George Birse of School street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton of Bondsville the first of the week.

Alexander Barrett of Windsor, Ct., has been visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Abraham Swain of School street.

Misses Anna and Sarah Bothwell have returned to their home on Palmer street after a vacation spent at Ocean Beach.

Rex Ruggles has returned to his home in Quincy after a two-weeks' visit with his brother Max on Prospect street.

Samuel Hartley has returned to Eagleville after a short stay at the home of Peter Senecal on East Main street.

The Boy Scouts held a business meeting with Scoutmaster Pembroke Pierce at his home on Front street Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mills of Springfield street have been entertaining Mr. Mills' mother from Pawtucket the past week.

Mrs. Thomas Holt of Main street has been entertaining her nephew, Oliver Rivers of Willimantic, the past few days.

Mathew Horgan of Holyoke has been spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horgan on Main street.

Mrs. Johanna Foley has returned to her home on Springfield street from Worcester, where she was called by the illness of her son.

Miss Ruby Wallace, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Bush on Main street, has returned to her home in Albany, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Horton of Pleasant street entertained their daughter, Miss Eunice Horton of New Haven, over the week-end.

Horace Buskey of Main street will move his family in the near future to the house on Springfield street until

recently occupied by Charles Tannebring. Extensive repairs are being made on the house.

Mrs. Louise Abare has been entertaining Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Gerard and two sons, Milton and Wesley of Springfield the past week.

Miss May Moynahan of Main street is spending a two-weeks' vacation at Nantasket Beach, accompanied by Miss Grace Walsh of Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Warriner and son Ralph have returned to their home on Maple street after a vacation spent motoring through New York and the New England beaches.

Solicitors are at work gathering funds for the annual picnic of the Union Evangelical church, which is to be held at Forest Park the last of the month.

Miss Rose Riddle of Palmer street is substituting in the office of the superintendent of schools during the absence of the regular stenographer.

Miss Riddle was a member of this year's graduating commercial class.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orcutt have returned to their home in Worcester after a week's visit with Mrs. Nettie Haynes on Main street.

Her niece and nephew will remain with Mrs. Haynes for some time longer.

Herbert Nordstrom of Nashua, N. H., was the week-end guest of his mother at their home on Springfield street.

Mr. Nordstrom has resigned his position in Nashua and will go to Norwich, where he has taken a position.

The program at the Idle Hour moving picture palace will be as follows: Thursday evening, continuation of the "Master Key," and three other reels; Saturday evening, the "Romance of Elaine" in two reels, the Pathe current news in one reel, and two other reels.

Mrs. M. A. Senton and daughter, Mrs. Henry Winn of Main street, who are at the California Exposition, send reports of a most interesting and enjoyable trip. They were to leave San Francisco this week for Salt Lake City, and expect to arrive home about September 14.

Rev. Alfred Barratt of the Baptist church will exchange pulpits Sunday morning with Rev. T. C. Martin of the Methodist church in Bondsville.

Mr. Barrett will preach in the evening, subject, "Come Over and Help Us." The Sunday school will meet at noon and the Christian Endeavor service at 6. leader, Miss Alice Walker. New hymn books were used in the church last Sunday for the first time.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

H. W. Cutler left Sunday for a three-weeks' camping trip in Canada.

Miss Nellie Fuller has been spending several days at Swanzy, N. H.

George F. Blackburn and family will occupy the Simons homestead for the summer.

Sherman Hope and Chester Bell have returned from spending a week on the Maine coast.

Charles Bliss and family of Springfield are spending the summer at the Morgan cottage.

Mrs. Joseph Hartt has returned from an automobile trip through New York and New Jersey.

Mrs. Frank A. Fuller of Maple street is entertaining Mrs. Frank A. Carpenter of East Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brooks and family have gone to Maine, where they will spend a month's vacation.

Leaflets containing information of the fair to be held at Wilbraham September 29th have been distributed.

Miss Mary McPherson, stenographer for the Cutler Company, left Monday for a two-weeks' vacation at Asbury Park, N. J.

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Given by

Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass

Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1915.

NUMBER 22.

A POSSIBLE DROWNING.

Man's Clothing Gound on River Bank Last Friday.

MYSTERY STILL REMAINS UNSOLVED

No One Reported Missing to the Police. Nothing in Pockets to Give Any Clue.

The finding of several articles of men's wearing apparel on the bank of the Ware river near the Dutton bridge on the Bondsville road on Friday of last week has created a mystery which is yet unsolved. Whether someone was bathing and was carried down stream and drowned by the high water, or whether the articles were cast off because the owner no longer cared for them, is unknown. The latter hypothesis does not seem likely, as the garments were in too good condition to warrant discarding unless for some specific and urgent reason.

The find was made by Deputy John F. Luman of the Fish and Game Commission, while searching for minnows for the state fish hatchery, and comprised a pair of trousers rolled up at the bottom and somewhat—but not very badly—the worse for wear, a blue overall jacket, and a knit outside shirt of blue color; the two latter were in good condition. It was thought at first that the articles belonged to someone in bathing, but a search of the river in both directions failed to reveal anyone.

Dr. Charles H. Giroux, who passed soon after the find, was called and examined the pockets, but failed to find anything which would throw any light on the matter. Although the water in the river had been high and swift for several days previously, it had subsided somewhat by last Friday, still was high enough to be dangerous for a swimmer if taken with a cramp while in the water. So far as is known no one has been reported to the police as missing. The spot where the clothing was found was on the north side of the Dutton bridge, and is much frequented by bathers and fishing parties, as evidenced by the fragments of lunch and papers strewn about.

BELCHERTOWN.

A lawn party was held on the Congregational chapel lawn last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Witt are entertaining Miss Mabel Holway of Holden.

Miss Louise Davis is in a hospital in Holyoke for an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Fuller are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nichols have been entertaining Mrs. E. R. Judd of New Haven.

Mrs. Alice L. Kendall had as weekend guests Mrs. George F. Thompson and Miss Lucy D. Thompson of Pittsfield.

Rev. Vernon C. Harrington of Middlebury, Ct., formerly pastor of the Congregational church here, is visiting friends in town.

Miss M. Louise Allen has been appointed to succeed Miss Ella Stebbins, resigned, as organist at the Congregational church.

A meeting of the board of registrars will be held in the town hall September 11 from 1.30 to 9.30 for the purpose of revising the voters' lists for the primaries.

Clifton Barton and sister, Miss Ruth Barton of Chicago, are guests of their grandparents, previous to entering Northfield and Mount Hermon schools in the fall.

A party of Eastern Massachusetts surveyors were in town Saturday making an effort to establish a boundary line as previously surveyed for many of the counties of the state.

A public discussion and lantern lecture was held in the town hall Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Smith Agricultural School of Northampton, in the interest of forming a State-aided vocational county school.

Mrs. Ethel L. Clough has filed an attachment for \$1500 in an action of contract against Miss Mabel Branson of Westfield. Previous to her marriage Mrs. Clough was companion to Miss Branson, and claims that she owned property jointly with her but when this was sold she was not given the share which was due her as wages for her services in the Branson home.

She is represented by Leary, Cummings & Leary, and the writ is returnable in court the first Monday in September.

Several members of Revere chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of Palmer, attended the annual picnic of the order yesterday at Mountain Park, Holyoke.

Work at State Fish Hatchery.

Several Million Fish Hatched and Planted in State Waters.

The past spring and summer has been a busy one at the State Fish Hatchery, and judging from the figures of Superintendent Otis D. Monroe the season has been the most successful one in the history of the Palmer plant. The early spring was given up to the hatching of pike perch, yellow perch, and small—and large-mouth black bass, also brook trout, rainbow trout, and Chinook salmon. All the fish for the year have now been planted in the waters of the different sections of the Commonwealth with the exception of the Chinook salmon and rainbow trout. The planting of these two species will commence this fall by Deputy Luman, who has charge of the distribution from the hatchery. The rainbow trout will be planted in the many waters of the state which the fish and game commissioners have determined are best adapted for them. The planting of the Chinook salmon will be in November. Both of these species will, when planted, have attained a length of from six to nine inches. During the year the number of fish which have been hatched and planted in the waters of the state from the New York state line to Cape Cod is as follows: 15,000,000 wall eyed pike, 12,000,000 yellow perch fry, 225,000 small-mouth black bass fry, about 100,000 Nos. 1, 2, and 3 fingerling small mouth black bass, 150,000 large-mouth black bass fry, and 400,000 brook trout advanced fry. The number of salmon to be planted this fall is 75,000, and 150,000 rainbow trout.

If the stocking of the waters of the Commonwealth will amount to anything, the anglers of the state will find in a few years some excellent sport. Until within a few years the ponds of the state were neglected. They were fished, and were restocked but little, if any. By an act of the Legislature the commissioners are now able to stock and restock the ponds and streams. During the past six or seven years the people have shown a great tendency towards pond fishing. Cottages have been erected at most of the ponds, and whole families go to them for the greater part of the summer vacation, where they pass their time fishing. With plenty of fish in these waters it will have an attraction for the people to pass their vacation in the state, saving a vast amount in travel and other expenses incidental to such an outing. With this end in view the commissioners are doing all they can to introduce species of fish that will take the place of other fish that are fast becoming extinct.

This output from the Palmer hatchery, which is considered by experts to be one of the best in the United States so far as location and general conditions are concerned, bids fair in years to come to double this year's output. The recently taking over of the Fortune farm will be the means of assisting the work along these lines to a great extent. It is the intention of the commissioners to build a reservoir on the hill overlooking the hatchery building, and piping the pure spring water into the hatching house to be used in connection with the already large supply of brook water, making a combination for hatching that cannot be improved upon.

Mills to Shut Down For 10 Days.

The mills of the Thorndike Company at Thorndike, the Boston Duck Company at Bondsville and the Palmer Mill Company at Three Rivers will begin to-morrow a shut-down for a period of ten days. This is on the plan of last year, when there was a similar shut-down. The Palmer Mill will not be fully shut down until the last of the week. The shut-down, even though for a short time only, will be felt by many, as they have been running on short time for a long while.

WALES.

Rev. H. P. Smith will supply the Baptist pulpit next Sunday.

Miss Anna Leland is visiting friends in Southbridge and Worcester.

The new Methodist church is being plastered and has been wired for electric lights.

Mrs. William DeGroot is entertaining a party of friends from Boston at Kamp Kumfort.

E. L. Needham and Roy Needham are spending their vacation at their cottage in Matunuck, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker have returned to Warren after a visit at the home of Mrs. Almada Parker.

Mrs. William Peel and family have returned to their home in Nashua, N. H., after a stay of several weeks in town.

The Wyman Castle Company is putting in a new concrete dam above the mill and making extensive repairs on the tenement houses.

HENS ARE PROFITABLE.

Wilbraham Boy Makes Unusual Record With Poultry.

PROFIT OF \$1.45 EACH IN 100 DAYS.

Winner in the Hampden County Poultry Profit Contest. Others Make Good Records.

Harold Merrick of Wilbraham, 15 years old, has made a record with hens which is not only unusual, but one of which any man might well be proud. He had 10 Plymouth Rock hens from which he realized a profit of \$1.45 in actual cash in 100 days, a net profit of \$1.45 per hen, after paying for all feed and allowing 10 cents an hour for the labor of caring for them. These figures are duly attested by R. P. Trask, volunteer worker for the Hampden County Improvement League, who has inspected young Merrick's accounts and supervised the poultry work of the boys and girls of Hampden county. As many as 10 other contestants from this county maintained an average profit of more than \$1 per hen for a period of 100 days.

Representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture have expressed the opinion that Hampden county has made a showing up to that of the most prosperous poultry raising sections of the state, and believe when the state awards are made the Hampden competitors will receive prizes in competition with other boys and girls all over the state. The fine showing is due largely to the efforts of the volunteer workers of the Hampden County Improvement League, who have encouraged the youngsters to take up poultry keeping for profit.

Young Merrick's record was made in the state poultry contest for youngsters which began March 21 and closed June 28—100 days. More than 225 boys and girls in Hampden county entered, with varying success, from an actual loss to the record made by young Merrick. Every competitor who raised pure bred stock and who fed them according to the methods recommended by the poultry raisers realized a profit.

The second place in the Hampden county competition went to Andrew Rice, 16 years old, also of Wilbraham, whose 26 White Leghorns returned him a net profit of \$1.38 per hen during a period of 100 days' poultry keeping. Both the prize winners are students in Wilbraham Academy.

According to poultry experts the figures of profit secured by the two Wilbraham boys are unusual and at least four times as great as the profit usually received by the average poultry keeper. The profits per hen were figured from the actual difference between the income from the eggs and the cost of feed and labor. Labor was set at 10 cents an hour and eggs were reckoned at 30 cents a dozen. Mr. Trask says these remarkable results were secured by the boys through careful attention to the hen, the selection of pure breeds with an egg-laying record, and buying the best feed obtainable for the price. Both of the prize winners mixed their own feed.

The girl who made the most from her poultry keeping was Barbara Arnold of Feeding Hills. She is only 11 years old and yet realized a net profit of 93 cents for every one of the 14 hens she kept during the 100-day period.

Other boys who made more than \$1 profit from every hen during the 100 days were Alfred Seher of Westfield, John W. Mastro of Ludlow, George Shumway of Monson, Norman Dempsey of Monson, Sidney Dorrington of Westfield, Charles W. Albro of Monson, Rufus Eldred of East Longmeadow and Sidney Melbourne of East Longmeadow.

WILBRAHAM.

The Grange held a corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hitchcock of Maple street last evening.

Mrs. James M. Pease entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thayer and two daughters of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. Franks and daughter of West Springfield, and Mrs. N. Warner of Lowell.

Rev. M. S. Howard observed his 84th birthday Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Howard Green. Mr. Howard's son, Prof. S. F. Howard of Northfield, Vt., with his wife and son are spending a part of their vacation with Mr. Howard at the home of Mrs. Green.

The woman's Bible class enjoyed a social at the home of Mrs. T. H. Nims of South Main street yesterday afternoon, to which all the women of the church were invited. Mrs. Legg, who has but recently returned from a month's vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. was the guest of honor.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT.

Prospect That It Will be Unusually Large This Fall.

A POSSIBLE TOTAL OF ABOUT 1800.

Rooms Will be Crowded. Some Recent Resignations, and Appointments To Fill.

The superintendent of schools has made a careful estimate of the probable enrollment of every grade and room in town, this estimate being based upon the promotion lists sent to him at the close of the last school year for all grades except the first. The estimated enrollment in the first grade was based upon the average of the enrollments for the past two or three years. If all the pupils who are entitled to enter the public schools enroll this fall, the enrollment will be as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL.	
Four Years' Course.	
Seniors,	13
Juniors,	18
Sophomores,	26
Freshmen,	21
Commercial Course.	
Seniors,	25
Juniors,	30
Freshmen,	35
168	

On the same basis of estimating the Palmer grammar school will have 537 pupils, Thorndike 282, Bondsville 300, Three Rivers 415, Wire Mill district 50, Palmer Center 35, Shorely 14. The total enrollment should be in the vicinity of 1800, an increase of about 150 over the enrollment of last year. This will be an increase of about 10 per cent.

Owing to the large number of pupils taking the commercial course, it has been necessary to employ an additional teacher. This will require the use of another room in the high school. The only available rooms are the old north room, so called, and the room used for mechanical drawing. The north room is used by one of the grades of the Palmer grammar school, owing to the crowded condition in that building. It was absolutely impossible to force this grade out of the high school, because there was no place to house it elsewhere; consequently the small room, formerly used for mechanical drawing, has been converted into a commercial room.

It becomes more and more apparent that some provision must be made in the very near future for additional school accommodation. If the present rate of increase continues, definite action along this line cannot be postponed much longer. There is also a serious overcrowding in the Three Rivers grammar school. One room in this building is now housed outside of the school. The present average enrollment per room, in spite of this fact, is about 45, altogether too large an enrollment for one teacher to handle to good advantage.

The above enrollment figures can not be depended upon to materialize absolutely as given. There are certain conditions that enter in every year to increase or decrease the number of pupils expected. Business depression and other difficulties often have a marked effect upon expected school enrollments. If conditions average the same this fall as they have previously, the above enrollments may be expected in each building.

The following resignations have been accepted by the school committee during the summer: Palmer high school, science department, M. M. Kiley; Palmer grammar, grade 1, Marie J. Knobel; Three Rivers grammar, grade 4, Katherine B. Denlinger; Bondsville grammar, grades 6 and 7, Mary T. Smith, grade 3, Zilpha Sturtevant; Thorndike grammar, grade 1, Mrs. Mary E. Murdock.

Mr. Kiley has been elected to a similar position in the West Springfield high school. Miss Knobel has accepted a position in Walpole, her home town. Miss Denlinger has accepted a position in Braintree. Miss Smith has accepted a position in South Hadley Falls. Miss Sturtevant retires to become married. Mrs. Murdock was retired by the State Retirement Board, she having arrived at the age when retirement is given.

The following appointments have been made by the school committee: Palmer high school, science department, Clarence T. Hamill; commercial department, Anna Bernau; Palmer grammar, grade 1, Katherine Duffy; Thorndike grammar, grade 1, Charlotte V. Furfhey; Three Rivers grammar, grade 4, Anne Mansfield; Bondsville grammar, grades 6 and 7,

Big Grange Field Day.

Oratory, Sports and Clambake at Forest For 200.

A Grange field day under the auspices of the Ware Valley Grange and participated in by ten other Granges of this vicinity was held at Forest Lake Thursday with a large attendance. A silver cup offered for the largest number present was won by Enfield Grange, which had 25 per cent of attendance. Palmer was represented by 15 per cent and Ware by 10.

The program began with sports, consisting of a 100-yards dash, won by Webber of Sturbridge, second, Adams of Sturbridge, third, Sherman of Brimfield; 40-yards dash for women, won by Lillian Norbeck of Sturbridge; 40-yards dash for girls under 18 years, won by Marian Allen of West Brookfield, second, Lillian Norbeck of Sturbridge, and third, Beatrice Gardner; 50-yards dash for boys under 18, Bert Webber, H. Gordon and E. Leno, all of Sturbridge, winning in the order named. These were followed by a basket lunch.

Following the lunch addresses were given by some of the prominent Grangers and friends. The first to speak was Mrs. A. O. Marshall, a member of the state Grange bird committee, who gave an interest talk on "The Study of Birds." Mrs. George S. Ladd, lecturer of the State Grange, spoke on the work of the order. Whitefield Tuck of Winchester spoke on the subject of suffrage. He was followed by Mrs. A. J. George of Brookfield, who took up the question on the side of the Antis. At the conclusion of the speaking more sports were run off. Throwing the baseball by men resulted as follows: First, Bert Webber, 2d, H. Smith, 3d, G. Adams; for women, first, Mrs. Charles Jones of Palmer, 2d, Miss Merritt of Greenwich, 3d, Mrs. N. Smith of Sturbridge. In the tug-of-war Brimfield came out first, Greenwich second, and Palmer and West Brookfield tying for third place. The swimming race was won by Russell of Sturbridge, with Fitzgerald of West Brookfield second, and Gordon of Sturbridge third.

At 5.30 a clambake was served, at which there were more than 200 present. Following the theater dancing was again enjoyed, which closed the program of the day.

Eleanor C. Reardon, grade 3, Mary I. Farrell.

Mr. Hamill is a graduate of Brown, having specialized in science. His preparation is exceptional for high school work. He has had one year's experience at Oak Grove Seminary, Maine. Mr. Hamill has played baseball, football, and basketball. He also attended Bates and the University of Maine, at each of which schools he won his letter. He will be of great assistance in handling the athletics for the high school.

Miss Bernau is a graduate of Boston University and has had three years' experience in teaching in high school. She is also a graduate of the commercial department of the Dorchester high school, where she was fitted for teaching commercial subjects.

Miss Mansfield is a graduate of the Fitchburg Normal School and comes well recommended.

Misses Reardon and Farrell are graduates of the Westfield Normal School and come with exceptional recommendations.

Miss Furfhey is a graduate of the Bridgewater Normal School and comes with good recommendations.

Miss Duffy is a graduate of Miss Twitchell's School, Springfield, and comes to her new position well recommended.

The superintendent of schools has sent out the following communication to all of the principals, both high school and grammar school:

"The State Law says that a child who has not been vaccinated or who does not present a certificate of unfitness for vaccination shall not enter the public schools. Kindly see that this law is enforced.

"Any child who presents himself for enrollment at the beginning of the term, unless he fulfills the requirements of the law, shall be immediately sent home and shall not be enrolled as a member of the school. Kindly keep the names of such children in order that we may be able to cause their vaccination.

"If a parent or guardian requests the medical inspector to vaccinate a child, he may do so, but under no circumstances whatsoever shall any work for may be done in any school building by any medical inspector.

"In cases where children present certificates of unfitness for vaccination, it is desirable that the certificate shall bear a date not more than one year previous to the time of presentation. Certificates bearing a date more than one year previous to the time of presentation shall be refused and a new certificate required. Certificates of unfitness for vaccination to be valid must state the cause of unfitness. The law reads as follows: 'A child who has not been vaccinated shall not be admitted to a public school except upon presentation of a certificate granted for cause stated therein, signed by a regular practicing physician, that he is not a fit subject for vaccination.'

FIRE IN THREE RIVERS.

Clothing Store Burned Out Early Monday Morning.

LUNCH ROOM AND CIGAR STORE TOO.

Loss Set at \$10,000. Started in the Clothing Store; Proprietor and Family Away.

There was a \$10,000 fire in Three Rivers early Monday morning, when the clothing store of Abraham Cohen was gutted and the lunch room and tobacco store of Wilfred E. Boissy adjoining was wrecked by the smoke and water. That the loss was not much greater was due to the efficient work of the Three Rivers firemen. They had seven streams on the blaze in a very few moments, and handled the fire without calling on their Palmer brethren for help. The place where the fire started was surrounded by wooden buildings, and had the blaze got beyond control a large portion of the business section would have been imperiled.

The fire was discovered in Cohen's store at 2.35 by people living across the street. The building was a three-story structure owned by Dominick Accorsi; Mr. Cohen's family occupied the second and third floors as a tenement. Mr. Cohen was in New York and his family was out of town. Adjoining this building was a smaller one, also owned by Mr. Accorsi, and occupied by Wilfred Boissy with his lunch room and tobacco store. The fire was confined mostly to the Cohen store, though it burned through into one corner of the Boissy store, which was filled with smoke and water.

The Cohen stock was estimated at \$6000, and there was also a loss on furniture in the tenement above. Boissy's loss was \$700, with \$200 insurance. Accorsi's loss was estimated at \$3000.

The fire seemed to have started between partitions, but the cause is not known. State Inspector James Anderson made an inspection the day of the fire.

House and Contents Burned.

Home of George Capen in North Part of Town; No Insurance.

The home of George Capen, in the north part of the town on the Enfield road, was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday afternoon of last week, and the children, four in number, had a narrow escape. The oldest, a girl of 10, risked her life to save her baby brother, who was asleep up stairs at the time. She rushed through the flame and smoke and brought the baby safely to the open air through a section of the house which was a mass of flames only a moment later. The cause of the fire is not known, but is thought to have been from a defective chimney. Mrs. Capen was away at the time, calling on a neighbor, and returned to find the building on fire. Owing to the distance from any help—the house was several miles from any village—nothing could be done to save the property, and everything was lost, even the furniture and clothing of the family being burned. The loss is about \$1200, with no insurance. The house was of wood, a story and a half structure, and was built by Mr. Capen.

Peach Crop to be Advertised.

Wilbraham and Hampden to Push Advantages of This Fruit.

As a result of the meeting of the peach growers of Hampden, held in the town hall Thursday evening of last week, it was decided to join with the growers of Wilbraham in an advertising campaign to make known the full merits of the Hampden and Wilbraham peaches. The Wilbraham fruit dealers held a meeting the evening previous and decided to start such a campaign, and the Springfield fruit dealers will also co-operate. It is planned to have a peach day in Springfield Labor Day week, when hotels and restaurants will be asked to have peaches a prominent feature on their menus; an exhibit of the fruit will be held in some vacant store, and first, second and third prizes will be awarded. Another day a parade of the peach wagons of Hampden and Wilbraham will be given. The recent peach day in Chicago showed such fine results in the tremendous increase of sales that the decision to advertise the Hampden and Wilbraham peaches was reached, and the newspapers, street cars and store windows will be used in the campaign.

Court Palmer, Foresters of America, paid an official visit to Court Royal Oak at Indian Orchard Monday evening, going and returning by special electric car.

POTASH, PERLMUTTER AND OTHERS By MONTAGUE GLASS

I.—FIRING MISS COHEN

[Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.]
"THERE'S no use talking, Abe," Morris Perlmutter declared to his partner, Abe Potash, as they sat in the sample room of their spacious cloak and suit establishment. "We got a system of bookkeeping that would disgrace a peanut stand. Here's a statement from the Hamsuckett Mills, and it shows a debit balance of \$1,150 what we owe them. Miss Cohen's figure is \$1,142." "That's in our favor already," Abe replied. "The Hamsuckett people must be wrong, Mawruss." "No, they ain't, Abe," Morris said. "It's Miss Cohen's mistake." "Mistake!" Abe exclaimed. "When it's in our favor, Mawruss, it ain't no mistake!" "It's a mistake anyhow, no matter in whose favor it is," said Morris. "Miss Cohen's footing was wrong. She gets careless every day." "I'm surprised to hear you that you should talk that way, Mawruss," Abe rejoined. "Miss Cohen's been with us for five years, and we ain't lost nothing by her, neither. You know as well as I do, Mawruss, her uncle, Max Cohen, is a good customer of ours. Only last week he bought of us a big bill of goods, Mawruss." "Just the same, Abe," Morris went on, "if we get a bright young man in there instead of Miss Cohen it would be a big improvement. We ought to get some one in there what can manage a double entry and can run a card index for our credits." Abe puffed vigorously at his cigar. "I suppose, Mawruss, if we got a card index and we sell a crook a bill of goods," he commented, "and the crook busts up on us, Mawruss, that card index is going to stop him from sticking us—what? Well, Mawruss, if you want to put in a young feller and fire Miss Cohen go ahead—I'm satisfied." As if to clinch the matter before his partner could retract this somewhat grudging consent, Morris Perlmutter stalked out of the sample room and made resolutely for the glass inclosed office, where Miss Cohen was busy writing in a ledger. She looked up as he entered, and surveyed him calmly with her large black eyes. "Oh, Mr. Perlmutter!" she said when he came within earshot. "Uncle Max was round to the house last night, and he wants you should duplicate them forty-twenty-twos in his last order and ship at once." Morris stopped short. This was something he had not foreseen, and all his



"When it's in our favor, Mawruss, it ain't no mistake!"

well formulated plans for the firing of Miss Cohen were shattered at once. "Oh!" he said lamely. "Thank you, Miss Cohen. I'll make a memorandum of it." He went over to the commercial agency book and scanned three or four pages with an unseeing eye. Then he repaired to the sample room, where Abe sat finishing his cigar. "Well, Mawruss," said Abe, his face wreathed in a malicious grin, "you made a quick job of it." Morris scowled. "I ain't spoken to her yet," he grunted. "I got a little question, Abe—a little consideration and common sense. I don't throw out my dirty water until I get in clean." Abe puffed slowly before replying. "I seen some people, Mawruss," he said, "what sometimes throws out perfectly clean water and gets some dirty water in exchange, Mawruss." He threw away the stump of his cigar. "Sometimes, Mawruss," he concluded solemnly, "they gets a good, big souse, Mawruss, where they least expects it."

II.
Ike Feinsilver, city salesman for the Hamsuckett mills—Goldner & Plotkin, proprietors—was obviously his own ideal of a well dressed man. His shirts and waistcoats represented a taste as original as it was not subdued, but it was in the selection of his neckties that he really excelled. Abe and Morris fairly blinked as they surveyed his latest acquisition in cravats when he entered the door of their store that afternoon, smiling a pleasant greeting at his prospective customers.

He presented so brilliant a picture that Miss Cohen was drawn from her desk in the glass inclosed office toward the trio in the sample room as inevitably as the moth to the candle flame. She took up some cutting silks from a table by way of excuse for her intrusion, but the blush and smile with which she acknowledged Ike's rather perfunctory nod betrayed her. Abe was fingering the Hamsuckett swatches, but Miss Cohen's embarrassment did not escape Morris Perlmutter. He marked it with an inward start and immediately conceived a brilliant idea.

"Ike," he said when Abe had completed the giving of a small order and had left them alone together, "a young feller like you ought to get married."

Ike was noncommittal. "Every young feller ought to get married," he replied. "I'm glad you look at it so sensible, Ike," Morris went on. "Getting married right, Ike, has been the making of many a young feller. Where d'ye suppose Goldner & Plotkin would be today if they hadn't got married right? They'd be selling goods for somebody else, Ike. But Goldner, he married Bella Frazinsky, with a couple of thousand dollars maybe, and Plotkin, he goes to work and gets Garfunkel's sister. She was pretty old, Ike, but if she ain't got a fine complexion, Ike, she got a couple of thousand dollars, too, ain't it? Well, Plotkin, with his \$2,000, and Goldner, with his \$2,000, they start in together as new beginners. They gets the selling agency for the Hamsuckett people, and then they makes big money and buys them out. Today Goldner & Plotkin is rich men and all because they got married right."

Feinsilver listened with parted lips. "And now, Ike," Morris continued, the good seed sown, "we talked enough, ain't it? Come on to the office. I want to show you some little mistakes in the Hamsuckett statement." He conducted Ike to the glass inclosed office, where Miss Cohen bent low over her ledger. The blush with which she had received Ike's greeting had not entirely disappeared, and, as she glanced up, her large black eyes looked like those of a frightened deer. "Ah, Miss Cohen," Ike said, "ain't it a fine weather?"

A pleased smile spread itself over Morris' face. "I think I hear the telephone in the sample room," he broke in hurriedly. "Excuse me for a moment."

When he returned, Ike and Miss Cohen were chatting gayly. "What do you think of that?" Morris cried. "My Minnie just rang me up and says she got tickets for the theater tomorrow night—two tickets. We can't use 'em, because we're going to a wedding. Would you two young folks like to go, maybe?"

"Why, sure," Ike said. "Sure we would. Wouldn't we, Miss Cohen?" Miss Cohen assented bashfully. "Well, then," said Morris, "I'll get 'em for you—I mean I'll send 'em you by mail tonight, Ike."

Ike was profuse in his thanks; and then and there arranged to call for Miss Cohen at 7:30 sharp, the following evening.

"How about that mistake in the statement?" Ike asked.

"Some other time," said Morris, walking with Ike toward the store door. Then he sank his voice to a confidential whisper. "That's a fine girl, Miss Cohen," he went on. "Comes of fine family too. She's Max Cohen's niece. You know Max Cohen. He's the Beacon Credit Outfitting company. He's a millionaire, Ike. If he's worth a cent he's worth a hundred thousand dollars!"

Ike turned on him an awed yet searching look as they clasped hands again in parting.

"I give you my word, Ike, she's his favorite niece," Morris concluded, "and he ain't got no children of his own!"

III.
The ensuing week was a busy one, but Miss Cohen and Feinsilver had been busied of all, for in less than six days after their visit to the theater a solitary diamond ring sparkled on the third finger of the lady's left hand.

"Well, Mawruss," Abe said ten days later, "I suppose you fired Miss Cohen?"

"Me fire Miss Cohen!" Morris exclaimed. "I'm surprised to hear you that you should talk that way, Abe. What for should I fire Miss Cohen?"

"Why, last week you said you was going to fire her, ain't it?"

"Last week," Morris replied, "was another day. If I ain't got no more sense than that I should go to a fine young lady like Miss Cohen and say, 'Miss Cohen, you're fired,' after she

worked for us five years, and her uncle also a good customer, I should be sorry, Abe." "Then, we're going to keep her, after all—what?" Abe said. "No, we ain't going to keep her," said Morris. "We're going to lose her." "Lose her! What d'ye mean?" Morris smiled in a superior way. "Abe," he said, "you ain't got no eyes in your head. Ain't you noticed that ring on Miss Cohen's left hand?" Abe stared in astonishment. "It's a beauty, Abe," Morris went on. "A bright young feller like Ike Feinsilver don't get stuck, no matter what he buys. He got it through Plotkin's cousin down on Maiden lane." Abe sat down to ponder over the news. "You mean," he said at length, "that



"Look out, that's all!"

Ike Feinsilver, of the Hamsuckett mills, is going to marry Miss Cohen?" "You guessed it right, Abe," Morris replied.

"And who fixed it up?" said Abe. Morris slipped his chest proudly. "I did," he replied.

Abe smoked on in silence. "You done a smart piece of work, Mawruss, I must say," he admitted. "Ike's a good feller, and Miss Cohen'll make him a good wife, even if she ain't a good bookkeeper. Also, we done a good turn to Max Cohen. I bet he's pleased. I wonder he ain't been around yet."

Hardly had the words issued from Mr. Potash's mouth, when the store door opened to admit a short, thick-set person and then closed again with a bang that threatened every pane of glass in the vicinity.

"Mr. Cohen," Abe cried, "what a pleasure this is! I congratulate you." Mr. Cohen withdrew his hand from Abe's cordial grasp.

"You congratulate me, hey?" he said, with slow and ironic emphasis. "Mawruss Perlmutter also congratulates me—what?" He fixed the unhappy Morris with a terrible glare. "Don't congratulate me," he went on. "Congratulate Ike Feinsilver and Beckie Cohen." He gathered force as he proceeded. "Fools," he continued in a rapid crescendo. "Meddlers. You spill my blood. You ruin me. I'm a millionaire, you tell Feinsilver. I've got nothing to do with my money but that I should throw it away."

"Mister Cohen," Morris protested, "you'll make yourself sick."

"I'll make you sick," Cohen rejoined. "I'll make for you a blue eye too. Five thousand dollars I got to give her." Abe whistled involuntarily.

"I should think \$2,000 would be plenty," he suggested.

Max Cohen turned on him with another glare. "What!" he shrieked. "Am I a beggar? Should I give my niece a miserable \$2,000? Ain't I got no pride? I got to make it \$5,000." He paused while his imagination dwelt on the magnitude of this colossal sum. "Five thousand dollars," he shrieked again, "and business the way it is!"

Mr. Perlmutter laid a soothing palm on Cohen's shoulder.

"But, Mr. Cohen," he said, "what can we do? Why should you tell us all this?"

Mr. Cohen shook off Morris' caress. "You're right," he said. "Why should I tell you all this? I didn't come here to tell you this. I come here to tell you something else. I come here to tell you to cancel all orders what I give you; also if you or your salesman come by my place ever again look out, that's all. The way I feel it now I'll murder you." He turned to leave. "And another thing," he concluded, "one thing, you can depend on it. So far what I can help it you don't sell one dollar's worth of goods to any of my friends never no more."

Again the door banged explosively, and Mr. Cohen was gone.

"That's what comes of not minding your own business," said Abe. "We lose a good customer and maybe several good customers. We lose a good bookkeeper, too, Mawruss; one what has been with us for five years, and also we are out a wedding present."

"I meant it good," Morris protested. "I done it for the best. It says in the Talmud, Abe, that we are commanded to promote marriages."

IV.
A month passed and Miss Cohen continued to apply herself to her daily task at Potash & Perlmutter's books.

"I don't understand it, Mawruss," Abe said one morning. "Why don't that girl quit her job? She must have all sorts of things to do—clothes to buy and furniture to pick out, ain't it?"

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[Continued on Eighth Page]

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Queer Creatures.
There are microscopic creatures which live in roof gutters and on the bark of trees and are known as water bears and wheel animalcules. If allowed to dry up under the microscope they can be seen to shrivel into shapeless masses, which may be kept for years uninjured in the dried state. On being placed, after this long interval, in water they gradually plump up, resume their proper shape and move about in search of food just as if nothing had happened. Much the same is true for the minute worms which, from the substances in which they live, are known as paste and vinegar eels.—Westminster Gazette.

To Munch a Viper.
Though the prescription seems to have disappeared from the pharmacopoeia of modern "beauty specialists," it was for centuries notorious that to feed on snake meat was the way to win perpetual youth; to cure gotter, again, or any other swelling, all that was necessary was to munch a viper, from the tail up, as it might be a stick of celery, while yet another snake, if eaten, conferred the power of understanding all the tongues of birds.—Exchange.

Naturally.
"But, my dear, what can you see in him?" "Ma, when a man tells you that you are the finest ever and keeps it up day after day you can see a good deal in him."—Kansas City Journal.

Strawberry Fumes.
It seems difficult to believe there can be any connection between strawberries and poison gases, but the association exists. The steamships that bring fruit from Brittany to Plymouth refuse to carry passengers when conveying a cargo of strawberries because of the intoxicating fumes given off by the berries when packed in bulk. Even the seamen have orders to keep on deck as much as possible. As strawberries, even tons of them, give off no very pungent smell, the theory has been advanced that the intoxicating effect of a cargo of the fruit is due to the fermentation of the sugar in the berries.—London Globe.

Truthful James.
In one instance at least bad spelling enabled an office boy to express the precise fact. His employer has just reluctantly left to attend a meeting of bank directors, where the proceedings were sure to be long and prosy. "James," he said to the towheaded lad, "put up the sign saying that I am out."

James sought for it in vain, so he inscribed and posted the following truthful announcement: "Out. Gone to a bored meeting."—Lippincott's.

Like the Real Thing.
The Operator—I can't do anything with this film. It backs up and halts every time I run it through the projector. The Manager—They're getting more like real actors every day.—Nashville Tennessean.

Morse & Haynes Co.
376 Main St., Springfield.

Exceptional Values
In High-Grade Footwear are offered in our

**Mark Down of
Summer Shoes**

Discontinued lines of Men's Low Shoes, in gunmetal, tan and patent leathers, reduced to

\$1.98 a pair

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Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc.
Telephone 2970 Reaches All Departments.

Our Rest Room on
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For Your Comfort

High-Grade Rugs In Discontinued Patterns At Sharply Reduced Prices

Getting our Rug stock ready for the arrival of our immense Fall shipments, we have weeded out all our patterns which we shall not carry another season and marked them for quick clearance at sharply-reduced prices. These include all the popular kinds of Rugs in a good variety of patterns, all desirable

Axminsters	Body Brussels	Wiltons
Axminster Rugs of standard quality — 4.6 x 7.6 Regular price \$8.00, Now \$5.95	Best Quality Body Brussels Rugs—6x9 regular price \$21.50 Now \$16.49	Fine Wilton Rugs of superior quality—9 x 12 regular price \$47.50 Now \$35.00
9x12 Regular price \$22.50, Now \$19.75	8.3x10.6 regular price \$23.00 Now \$19.85	6x9 regular price \$28.50 Now \$17.89
9x12 Regular price \$35.00 Now \$24.50	9x12 regular price \$34.00 Now \$17.00	6x9 regular price \$30.00 Now \$19.50

Great Variety of Small Rugs of All Kinds Greatly Reduced.

Third Floor.

Balance of the Couch Hammocks Now Marked For Clearance

It's cleaning-up time in the Couch Hammock Department, and what we have left—and there is a good assortment of them—we have marked at 25 per cent reductions—some even more.

Khaki Couch Hammock, made of 12-oz. duck, with steel frame, cotton top mattress, wire spring and hung by steel chains. Regular \$8.25 Hammock. To close \$5.00

25 Per Cent Off On All Other Hammocks

All the rest of our Couch Hammocks, including our best-selling numbers in a wide range of styles, now marked at 25 per cent reduction.

Couch Hammocks formerly \$6.00, \$6.50, \$10.50, \$13.50, \$17.00, \$21.75 — now \$4.50, \$4.88, \$7.88, \$10.13, \$12.75, \$16.32.

Our Special Hammock Chair also included.

Formerly \$5.00.

Now \$3.75

Third Floor.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc.
Springfield, Mass.

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Henry Sullivan is visiting relatives in Enfield.

Fred Walker spent Sunday in Boston at the beaches.

Jeremiah Gebro spent Sunday at his old home in Coleraine.

Dennis Healey and wife are passing a vacation out of town for a few weeks.

Miss Theresa Sullivan entertained on Sunday Miss Delia Sullivan of Bondsville.

Walter Burnham of the state fish hatchery is taking a two-weeks' vacation.

Misses Mary and Nora Sullivan visited friends in Springfield on Sunday.

Murrael Lawlor of Boston is a guest at the home of Mrs. Katherine Lawlor on Main street.

Miss Celina Bouthellier has returned from a two-weeks' visit with relatives in Northampton.

Edmond Lyons of New Haven is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Crowley of High street.

Miss Irene Doyle of Bondsville was the guest on Sunday of Miss Mildred Cahill of Church street.

Harold Griffin has been entertaining his friend, Rodwick O'Conner of Chicago, Ill., this week.

Mrs. Nathan Talmage has returned from a visit with Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hannaford of South Lancaster.

Martin Brosnan of Ware spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brosnan of Main street.

Misses Katherine Daley, Katherine and Nellie Sugrue have returned from their stay at Nantasket Beach.

James Finn has gone to Chicopee Falls to work, having taken a position with the Westinghouse Company.

Miss Agnes Kinneburgh of Atlantic is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie of Pine avenue.

Leo Benge of Fitchburg has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Austin and family of Main street this week.

Michael Cavanaugh has taken a position as timekeeper for the Central Vermont Railroad Company in Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tabor have been entertaining as guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Whitinsville.

Mrs. Arthur Davis and daughter Doris of Springfield have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Talmage this week.

Miss Marie Dullhan, employed in the Palmer Savings Bank, has returned from a vacation at Nantasket Beach.

Mrs. Frances Andrews and grandson Count Reilly left Saturday for a stay at Baldwinville, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Marion Hamilton of Pine avenue had as her guest on Sunday her daughter, Miss Minnie Hamilton of Ware.

William Gerald of Springfield spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Hanora Gerald of Summer street.

Miss Marguerite Hartnett of Chester passed the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blanchard of Detroit, Mich., former residents, are guests of Mrs. Fountain and family of Main street.

James O'Keefe of Springfield passed the Sabbath at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of Pine avenue.

Miss Marion Nolan of Indian Orchard was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fortune of Main street.

Gerald McCusker and Bernard Loftus returned Sunday from a week's outing at Nantasket Beach and report a pleasant time.

Mrs. Mary A. Thayer has moved from Commercial street to a tenement on the same street owned by Patrick Ford.

Mrs. John Rohan of Enfield spent several days this week in town as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Sullivan of Pleasant street.

Miss Florence Healey, stenographer in the office of superintendent of schools, has returned from a month's stay in New Haven.

Miss Mae Miller of Springfield spent the week-end in town as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Katherine Loftus, and sister, Mrs. J. Lamery.

John Healey has gone to Clinton, where he has taken a position as timekeeper for the Plynt Building and Construction Company of Palmer.

Miss Mildred T. Loftus and the Misses Hartnett of Three Rivers are expected home from their stay at Sound View, Ct., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber of Worcester have been guests of Mrs. Barber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chabbot of Four Corners, this week.

John Foster has again taken up his work in the office of the Thorndike Company after passing a week's vacation at the Revere and Nantasket beaches.

Miss Mary F. Cronin has returned to her home in Worcester after passing several days here as the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. William Sullivan of High street.

Teles Come, who resides on the Smith farm near Forest Lake, is entertaining a number of summer boarders from Boston, New Haven and other places.

Miss Bettie Sullivan, Miss Mary V. Lyons and Miss Irene Cahill returned on Monday from a vacation at Nantasket Beach and other points of interest.

David Smith of the Palmer telephone exchange and Frank Daily of H. E. W. Clark's market are passing a vacation at Sunapee Lake, New Hampshire.

Miss Ruth Dryden, employed in the office of the Parker-Hammer Company of Palmer, left Monday for a visit with relatives in Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C.

Dennis Sullivan of Peacedale, R. I., and Charles Kennedy of Pittsfield were guests over Sunday at the home of Daniel J. Sullivan and family of School street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benge of Main street entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rivers, daughter Eva and son Victor of Aldensville, and Mrs. Peter Bovaux of Southbridge.

The mills of the Thorndike Company will shut down to-night for a period of ten days. This will be in accordance with the rule of last year, when the mills were closed for a like period.

Many from this place attended the water sports at Forest Lake on Saturday afternoon. James Hughes of this place finished second in the open 100-yards swim, and was awarded a prize.

Mrs. William St. George returned from the Wing Memorial Hospital on Saturday, where she underwent a successful operation, and at this writing is feeling as well as could be expected.

Mrs. T. J. Clifford and granddaughter, Miss Katherine Longtime, have been passing a few days the past week in Springfield as guests of Mrs. Clifford's sisters, Mrs. F. E. Walker and Miss Elizabeth Molloy.

There was a slight fire in the picket-room of No. 2 mill on Thursday, when a small amount of cotton was burned. George Tibbets received slight burns about the left arm while trying to extinguish the blaze.

Moses, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cadieu of Pleasant street, who is a patient in the Mercy Hospital, Springfield, and who underwent a very difficult surgical operation one day the past week, is doing well and hopes are entertained for his complete recovery. This is the third operation that the boy has undergone within a year.

Thieves entered the premises of Lo. is Lafarr of Gay avenue some time Friday night and stole an Indian motorcycle, the property of Mr. Lafarr's son, Mortimer B. Lafarr, who resides with his parents. The machine was in the wagon shed and the loss was not discovered until Saturday morning.

It was tracked in the direction of Ware. The wheel was cherry color, bearing the number 71C715.

Miss Mary Suizdak of this place and Thomas Tenczar of Indian Orchard were united in marriage Tuesday morning at St. Peter and St. Paul's church; Rev. Andrew S. Krzywdka, pastor, performed the ceremony.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents at the upper village, following the ceremony at the church. The wedding party also enjoyed a dance in St. Joseph's hall in the evening which was largely attended, many coming from other towns.

BONDVILLE.

Death of John Ferris.

The funeral of John Ferris, a former resident of this village, was held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Robertson of Chicopee Falls, Saturday afternoon. Mr. Ferris was well known here, having been employed for 18 years by the Boston Duck Company.

While a resident here he made his home with his sister, Mrs. A. M. Billings. Mr. Ferris' death occurred Thursday morning very suddenly. He was born in Westville Center, N. Y., where he spent his early life. He was 75 years of age. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. John Robertson and Mrs. Fred Moore of Chicopee Falls, Mrs. John Robertson of Barre, Mrs. Joseph Hoadly of Bangor, N. Y., and two sons, Milford of Willimansett and Milton of Chicopee Falls. He also leaves two brothers, William and James of Westville, N. Y., and one sister, Mrs. A. M. Billings of this village; also several grandchildren. Rev. Charles F. Parsons of Chicopee Falls officiated at the funeral; the body was taken to Westville, N. Y., and burial was in the family lot.

It is rumored that the mill will be shut down to-night for ten days.

Miss Ora Parent is a guest of friends in Orleans.

Mrs. Thomas Oxley and daughter Hazel of New London are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waterhouse Jr.

Miss Katherine Clifford is spending the week with out-of-town friends.

James Thorpe went to his home in Providence to-day for a ten-days' vacation.

William Simnington is spending a ten-days' vacation at his home in Enfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Luccas Welch are spending a vacation at Overlook Farm, Palmer.

Mrs. Martha Edwards of Enfield is spending the week with Mrs. Anna Parent.

Harry N. Kelley of Cambridge is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings attended the funeral of John Ferris in Chicopee Falls Saturday.

Mrs. Julia McKendrick and Miss Nettie McKendrick are entertaining Pittsfield relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burse of Springfield were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton.

Samuel Beauregard moved his family Saturday to the house owned by John Thomas on High street.

A. M. Billings was called to Barre Sunday to attend the funeral of his nephew, John Robertson.

T. D. Potter is erecting a house on the Palmer road in place of the one burned a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peck of Belchertown were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse.

Mrs. Alphonse Abare and daughter are spending the week at the home of her parents in South Belchertown.

Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin returned Saturday from Longmeadow, where they spent a three-weeks' vacation.

Misses Mary Manning and Martha Thelin of Springfield were guests the first of the week of Miss Kate Quirk.

Miss Catherine Mansfield is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield.

Mrs. John Gowan and two daughters, Helen and Marguerite of Medway, are guests this week of Mrs. Mary Fauteux.

Miss Marion Albro returned home Monday after a few days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Jame Hall in Springfield.

Misses Marcella and Mary Shea of Springfield are visiting their aunt, Miss Nellie Shea of South Belchertown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton Sr. returned Saturday from a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parent of Ludlow.

Gordon Parent, after spending some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Parent, returned Saturday to his home in Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fenton and son have returned to their home in Springfield after a week's visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Naphie Forte and daughter Doris of West Newton have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Adalard Marsan.

Miss Jessie Robertson of Barre and Miss Florence Robertson of Chicopee are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings.

Miss Gladys Morse, who has been spending the past six weeks with her uncle and aunt in Norfolk, Ct., returned home Tuesday.

Miss Julia Manning, who has been spending the summer with her aunt, Miss Kate Quirk, returned Tuesday to her home in Springfield.

Rev. T. C. Martin of the Methodist church is to attend the Laurel Park Assembly at Laurel Park, Northampton, Aug. 29 to Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Faunce and daughter Bernice went Saturday to New Bedford, where they will spend a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Marion Woodhead has returned to her position in the office of the Boston Duck Company after a two-weeks' vacation at Block Island.

Elsie Walker, who has been for a week in the Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, for treatment of an injured foot, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Holden and two sons, Charles Jr. and Lester, returned Tuesday from a vacation of several weeks at Block Island.

Rev. T. C. Martin will take for his subject Sunday morning, "Will There be Any Probation After this Life?" Sunday school will be 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Clayton Cole and children went Saturday to Lowell, where they will spend two weeks with her father, William Cole. Mr. Cole will join his family later.

Mrs. Michael Collins went yesterday to Hudson, N. Y., where she will spend a few days with her sister. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John Quirk of Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albro had as automobile guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter and daughter Barbara, Dr. and Mrs. Weston, and Mrs. Gerish, all of Springfield.

Miss Hattie Doane Miles is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. T. C. Martin, at the M. E. parsonage. They attended the Hitchcock Free Academy reunion at Brimfield to-day.

Miss Minnie Collins, who has been enjoying a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins, returned Monday to her position in Springfield.

John Heys, a former resident, but lately of Halifax, Nova Scotia, is here disposing of his household effects, preparatory to joining his family, who went to England a few years ago.

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O-O-O

In Some Respects This Is the Best Week of The August Furniture Sale

It is this week when we start the complete clearance of many lots of good furniture. This Furniture is just as desirable as any we have on our floor. It is just because certain lines have sold down to a few pieces or a single set and will not be replaced that we put prices on them that will close them out quickly.

Practically All of These Special Lots
Are Going at Less Than Cost.

It is the price we are willing to pay to keep our stocks always fresh and in trim. Now is the time when you can get the utmost for your money. An Example—

A Group of 25 Brass Beds

Formerly \$15.50 to \$25,
Your Choice at **\$11.75**

Some are floor samples, others are odd lots or single pieces. They are all bargains such as you will find only on rare occasions.

White Enameled Beds at \$4.75

That Sold Formerly at \$5.75 to \$11.48

They are odd beds in 3-foot, 3.6-foot and 4-foot sizes—good designs and well made. A lot of Chinese Grass Furniture, for in or out-door use, formerly \$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.50 and \$13.50, your choice of any piece, at **\$5.75**

A Large Number of Pieces of Fine Furniture at Just Half Price

Two full dollars' worth of value for every dollar you spend. These lots will go so quickly that you will be wise to come just as early as you can get here in order to have the widest choice.

Forbes & Wallace, - Springfield

Miss Catherine McCloud, who is in training for a nurse in Rochester, N. Y., after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. George Canterbury, went Saturday to Hancock, N. H., to visit another sister.

Robert McCloud, who has been spending the past nine months with his daughter, Mrs. George Canterbury, went Saturday to Hancock, N. H., where he will spend some time with another daughter.

The three-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Grant fell from the second story window of their home about 6 o'clock Friday evening and narrowly escaped death. When the child was picked up it was bleeding from the nose, ears and mouth. Dr. W. B. T. Smith was called and found the child badly hurt, but it is thought it will recover.

The Three Rivers baseball team defeated Bondsville Saturday on the Athol grounds, 5 to 3. The pitcher Manager Keyes had hired failed to show up, and Moriarty took up the burden for the home team, pitching a fairly good game. Bondsville's heavy hitters were easy for Rogers of the Three Rivers team. There was some very good fielding on both sides, and some that was decidedly poor.

Mrs. Mary McCarty Flaherty died Monday afternoon at the home of her step-son, Joseph Flaherty, in South Belchertown. Mrs. Flaherty had been in poor health for the past two years, suffering from the effects of a fall. Her husband had been dead for several years, and since his death she had resided with her son Joseph, who survives her. She also leaves several grandchildren.

THREE RIVERS.

Miss Marion Labelle of Palmer street is visiting out-of-town relatives.

Miss Pearl Kaplan has gone to Rockaway Beach for a two-weeks' outing.

Daniel Searle of Maple street spent the week-end with out-of-town friends.

Miss May Walsh of Hartford is visiting Miss Belle Moffatt of Main street.

Albert Senecal of Pleasant street, who has been quite ill, is able to be out again.

Albert Beauregard of Easthampton was the Sunday guest of his parents in Anderson avenue.

George Horan of Springfield has been visiting his brother Timothy on the Belchertown road.

Robert Wallace of Franklin, N. H., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. J. Mills of Springfield street.

Miss Anna Studley, who has been the guest of Miss Anna Murdock the past two weeks, returned this week to her home in Bridgeport, Ct.

James Moffatt of Hartford, Ct., was the guest of his family on Main street the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leveiller of Pleasant street are entertaining the Misses Larose of Pawtucket, R. I.

Miss Lois Green has returned to her home on Main street after an extended visit with friends in Boston.

Peter Patenaude of Springfield spent Sunday at the home of Albert Beauregard on Anderson avenue.

Mrs. Eva Crosby of New London is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Mason on Prospect street.

Miss Elizabeth Hartnett of Boston is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of the Belchertown road.

Mrs. Joseph Pelkey and daughter returned the first of the week from a visit with relatives in Willimansett.

Percy Price has resigned his position in the Palmer Mill to accept one in Chicopee, entering upon his new duties Monday.

Clifford Geer, who has has been the guest of friends in Wauregan, Ct., has returned to his home on the Belchertown road.

Miss Florence Standing of Palmer was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Standing of High street.

Mrs. Esther Freak has returned to her home on Bourne street after a lengthy visit with relatives in New London, Ct.

Mrs. Andrew Fredette of Easthampton is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barber of Ruggles street.

Miss Hazel Orcutt has returned to her home in Worcester after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Haynes of Main street.

Friends of Cornelius Foley of Worcester will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly improving after his recent operation, and will soon be removed to his home from St. Vincent's hospital.

Mrs. George Barber and children of Worcester were the guests the last of the week of her mother, Mrs. Morin of Main street, and have now gone to Canada to visit her sister in Montreal.

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of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,

Thorndike Street,

Palmer,

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Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

SHOES THAT SHINE WITH THE LASTING LUSTRE OF TRILBY SHOE CREAM



are too good to interrupt Tabby's melodious yodling with. TRILBY comes in the package that's so easy to open and fascinating to use. "Talk TRILBY" next time you need to talk at all.

Preserves at price of common polish. Almost everybody sells TRILBY. 10c

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True Bros. Jewelers "The Jewel Store of Springfield"

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THE PALMER JOURNAL

Published
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
13-15 Central Street, Masonic Block.
Palmer, Mass.

The Palmer Journal Company,
LOUIS E. CHANDLER,
Editor and Manager.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, delivered to order. Phone William C. Moulton, 29-2, Monson.

Local Man's Family on Arabic.

No Word of Wife and Daughter of John Eaton of Thorndike.

The sinking of the steamship Arabic a few days ago has an interest for at least one local person, John Eaton of Thorndike, whose wife and daughter were passengers on the ill-fated steamer of the White Star line. Mr. Eaton arrived from England some time ago to do work in the mills of the Thorndike Company for a firm in the South known as the Dixie Company of South Carolina. Mrs. Eaton and daughter were passengers on the Arabic and were to land in New York and then come to Thorndike, where Mr. Eaton is staying temporarily during his work in the mills. Mr. Eaton has not as yet received any word from his wife and daughter, and he fears that they may have been drowned.

Sunday Gathering at Brown's Pond.

There was a Sunday gathering of about 40 people at Brown's Pond, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were present. Those attending carried eatables of various kinds, and boating and bathing helped to pass the time pleasantly. The men in the party were all members of the Order of Moose. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony of Palmer Center, Emerson LaFlamme and family of Springfield, Wilfred Landerville and family of West Springfield, George Brown and family of Chicopee Falls, Levi Blake and family of Holyoke, Nelson Galipoe and friend of Springfield, Louis LaFarr and family of Thorndike, George Smith and family, Noe Bouthillier and family of Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. Smart and family of the Wire Mill district in Palmer.

Real Animus Impossible to Determine.

Michael Garbacz of North Wilbraham was arraigned in the district court yesterday morning charged with assault. The evidence was that Garbacz had gone to the home of his brother-in-law, where he was a frequent and welcome visitor, became somewhat obstreperous in his language and his relative threatened to throw him out. Eight witnesses came over to prove the assault, but Judge Kenefick was of the opinion that there was something else behind the affair, though careful inquiry failed to bring it to light. Garbacz was discharged on the assault charge but pleaded guilty to drunkenness and paid a fine of \$6.

Grange Picnic To-morrow.

The annual field day picnic of the Palmer Grange will take place to-morrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanphar on the Brimfield road. Lunch will be at 12.30, and ice cream and lemonade will be provided by the committee in charge. The afternoon will be given over to sports.

The 12.45 electric car to Springfield yesterday afternoon jumped the rails for no apparent reason as it was leaving the switch into the single track on Main street, and delayed the service for about 15 minutes before the tangle was straightened out.

The many friends of Joseph W. Weeks of Ware, formerly of Palmer and a long-time landlord of the Weeks House, will regret to learn that he is suffering from a broken rib, occasioned by a fall in his room Sunday night. While he will be confined to his room for a time his condition is not considered serious.

Palmer horsemen will remember A. H. Drury of Athol, who has usually had more or less horses entered in the races at the Palmer Fair each year, and will regret to learn that he was stricken with appendicitis on Monday night. The attack was sudden, but he was operated on in the evening and is reported as doing nicely.

Superintendent of Streets C. T. Brainerd has put a coating of cinders on Main street between Central and Church streets, on Central street between Main and Pleasant, and on Walnut between Main and Pleasant, this week. When they have packed down a little the road surfaces in these streets will be greatly improved.

Surprise For Taxpayers.

Get New Personal Property Assessment And Wonder Why.

Tax Collector Hawkes sent out the tax bills last week, and immediately a storm arose. Many of the bills bore an item of "Personal Property," with the amount anywhere from 98 cents (not a mark-down figure however) up. What did it all mean? And why? A little inquiry solved the problem and gave the answer—but that did not eradicate the tax nor soothe the feelings of those who will have it to pay. The answer is that people who have owned certain foreign securities which are taxable in Massachusetts but who have not reported them, have been found out and will have to pay the tax which the state permits to be assessed, albeit a tax is also paid in the home state of the corporation. And it is no use to "get hot" at the assessors. It is not their doing. They are sent a list of such holdings and the owners from the office of the tax commissioner in Boston, and have nothing to do but to include the items in their lists of property owned in town. The tax commissioners secure the lists in various ways; it is an easy matter and not expensive, either in time or money, to send a man to the New York office of the big railway corporations and others, and by looking over the books secure a list of Massachusetts stockholders, who then have to settle. The double taxation is not pleasing nor profitable, but it is law. An effort is being made to have this changed by an amendment to the constitution, to be voted for at the election this fall, and it will undoubtedly be passed. In the meantime owners of such stocks have until next April in which to dispose of them if they wish to avoid another assessment.

Auto and Team Collide.

Team Driver Apparently Asleep. No One Hurt. Auto Damaged.

An automobile and a load of brick came into collision at the Cooley Crossing bridge, about three miles east of Palmer on the Warren road, Tuesday afternoon. The brick team was owned by George E. Hitchcock of Brimfield, and the auto was a Buick, owned and driven by R. M. Canning of Palmer. The brick team was not hurt; the auto suffered a broken wind shield and other damages, and was towed to the Sullivan garage for repairs. Canning was on his way to West Warren, and at the Cooley Crossing bridge noticed the brick team coming toward him with the driver apparently asleep on the seat. He sounded his horn, whereupon the driver started up and looked to the rear, at the same time turning to the left, directly in Canning's way. He turned out as much as possible but the mud guard grazed the front wheel of the wagon, then struck the rear wheel more forcibly. No one was thrown out, but a few slight cuts were received from the broken glass of the wind shield.

H. D. Converse has bought the trotting horse "Black Baron."

George Brown is building a retaining wall next the street along his Point of Rocks property on North Main street.

A meeting of the directors of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society was held Monday evening to perfect arrangements for the fair in October.

William Thomas of Hartford Theological School will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday morning. Mr. Thomas has preached there before.

John Sullivan had a severe gash cut in his hand Friday while at work on the Holbrook block by a saw falling on it; the wound required the services of a physician to dress.

Chester W. Burgess of Fort Slocum, N. Y., who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Burgess of Burleigh's Crossing, has returned to his post.

The first of the Potash & Perlmuter stories, "Firing Miss Cohen," will be found on the second page, and lovers of fiction will be sure to find it interesting. The second of the series, "A Cloak and Suit Comedy," will appear next week.

The firemen were called out by a still alarm about 6.45 last Friday evening for a small blaze on the roof of the Palmer Iron Foundry Company's building on Foundry street, which was easily put out with hand chemicals and did little damage.

A Ford and Chalmers touring car came together on the state road about two and a half miles east of Palmer Sunday and offered every opportunity for a serious accident, but fortunately and almost miraculously there were only slight injuries to one of the party. Both cars were put out of commission.

The report of the civil service examination for possible appointment to the position of substitute clerk in the Palmer post office, which was held the last of June, has been made. Oliver Bearse of Palmer scored highest for men, and has been recommended for the appointment. The work is not permanent, but the appointee is in line for a permanent appointment should a vacancy occur at any time. Miss Katherine Utley, operator at the Western Union telegraph office, stood highest among the women.

New Industry in Three Rivers.

Springfield Men to Build Bottling Plant at Springs House.

A new industry is to be established in Three Rivers by Springfield capitalists, an establishment for the manufacture of soda water and the bottling of mineral water. The old Springs House property on the road to Red Bridge has been bought by Messrs. Wheeler, Dunbar & Co., who are to erect a large bottling plant on the premises near the mineral springs for the bottling of the spring waters and the manufacture of soft drinks. Noe Monat has already started the erection of a building for the machinery. This is planned to replace next year with a larger and more commodious structure built directly over the spring. It is also planned to erect several cottages. It is the intention of the company, which is composed of real estate men of Springfield, to erect a modern plant for the bottling and distribution of the waters of the spring, which are said to have a high medicinal value. The spring was discovered several years ago by Patsey Cassella, who spent considerable time and money on it. He lacked capital however, and nothing has been done with it of late. Mr. Cassella died about two years ago, and the property has now gone to Springfield owners.

Sayles Again Leads Shooters.

Makes Highest Score at Palmer Gun Club's Contest Yesterday.

The Palmer Gun Club held its second shoot yesterday afternoon, and Superintendent S. H. Sayles of the street railway again demonstrated his ability with the shotgun; he was high man yesterday, as he was last week, breaking 23 out of 25 targets, which with his handicap of two gave him a perfect score. D. Fogarty and H. Howe, with their handicaps, also secured perfect scores. Dr. S. B. Keith was second in actual breaks, scoring 21 out of 25, shooting at scratch. The scores of the two shoots will be forwarded to Mr. Sheldon, professional shooter of the Stevens Arms Co., who will re-handicap all contestants for the next two shoots. The results of yesterday's match were:

Sales.	12 yds.	Handicap	Broke	Total
Fogarty.	12 yds.	5	23	28
H. Howe.	12 yds.	7	18	25
Dr. Keith.	12 yds.	8	20	28
Duncan.	16 yds.	Scratch	21	21
Talmadge.	12 yds.	5	16	21
Shaw.	16 yds.	Scratch	10	19
Johnson.	12 yds.	7	17	24
Dr. Moore.	12 yds.	5	12	17
E. Cady.	12 yds.	7	9	16
Ellithorpe.	12 yds.	12	3	15
Gleason.	12 yds.	7	8	15

Death of a Former Resident.

Wilbur Dutton, in Pittsburg, Pa. Body Brought East For Burial.

Wilbur Fiske Dutton, a former resident and son of the late Jeremiah Dutton, who was one of the town's best-known citizens, died in Pittsburg, Pa., on Tuesday of last week, and the body was brought to Ludlow Center last Thursday for burial. Rev. George M. Gerrish of North Adams, a former pastor of the Thorndike Congregational church, officiated at the grave. Mr. Dutton was well known in this section and passed considerable of the time on the farm of his father, on the Bondsville road. He was at one time engaged in business in Cleveland under the firm name of Hull & Dutton, conducting one of the largest stores in that city. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ora C. Murdock, three nieces, Mrs. Henry A. Hill and Mrs. Hughes of Southbridge, Mrs. George Williams of Melrose, and one nephew, Victor Murdock of Cleveland.

Will Experiment With Oil.

The selectmen have accepted the offer of an oil company to use about 1200 gallons of oil for oiling a strip of highway. The concern which is furnishing the contractor who is repairing Thorndike street with oil for the work was anxious to have the selectmen try some in another place, offering to make a very low price and furnish the machine for putting it on, and they have accepted the offer. They have not determined the place as yet.

In the district court this morning Michael Fenner was charged with an assault on Walter Alger of Park street. The case was continued until Monday morning, bonds of \$100 being required.

Announcement of an unusual opportunity to purchase rugs at prices much below the usual will be found in our advertising columns. A large assortment in all sizes will be found at 325 Main street—Lawrence block—the store being open from 1 to 5 in the afternoon.

The weight of the tar sprinkler used in repairing Thorndike street proved

We are Headquarters for

Wilbraham Peaches

Fresh Every Day

25c to 75c

a basket

Palmer Fruit Co.

too much for a water cut-off box on Thorndike street near Park last Friday, and it settled into the ground to such a depth that it took the greater part of the forenoon to get it out and in running order again.

Miss Hazel Denning of South Main street, granddaughter of C. H. Babcock, manager of the opera house, is the happy possessor of a fine doll carriage which was presented to her at Poll's Palace in Worcester last Saturday evening. She held the lucky ticket in the "Country Store," No. 27407.

In the district court yesterday morning Michael M. Cox of Monson was charged with stealing seven hens from Fred Rindge of the same town. Cox offered to plead guilty to the larceny of two of the fowls, but disclaimed responsibility for the other five. The case was continued until this morning, when he was placed on probation until January.

Different Circumstances.



Hampton—Last week a doctor told me to go south.

Rhodes—Last week a doctor told me to go north, south, east and west, he didn't care which. I was calling on his daughter.—Boston Globe.

"B-but I'm not a brother attorney," she murmured. "I'm a sister attorney and a weak one too."

There was a long silence—that is to say, so far as coherent and articulate speech was concerned—but finally Bob spoke.

"Remember this, dear lady," he said. "Every case you try I shall be the attorney on the other side if money can buy a substitution, and if it can't then I shall pay the damages myself rather than have you thrust into the publicity and discourtesy of petty litigation again."

"But I never shall be," said Marion, smiling through her tears.

"Why not?" Bob asked.

"Because," she replied, "I've permanently retired from active practice."

Pretty Shrewd.

It seems to be the aim of some people to acquire a reputation for shrewdness, which in many cases is only another name for roguery. Such people take a delight in tricking their friends as well as enemies, like the wealthy old lady who occupied her leisure in making patchwork quilts, which she regularly donated to the annual church fairs. They were hideous things and, as nobody would buy them, they were apt to be raffled off in ignominious fashion at the close of the fair, much to the chagrin of the old lady. One day, just before the fair time, this old lady sent for her lawyer and had him add a codicil to her will, bequeathing \$25 to each and every person who should buy a quilt at the church fair. The lawyer assured her that her injunctions to strict secrecy should be faithfully observed, but it was noticed that a sister of the lawyer bought the silk quilt on the very first day of the fair for six years. When the old lady died the lawyer came smiling forward with six quilts and his sister to claim the sum of \$150. But he was tricked in turn, as the old lady had neatly cut the codicil from the will!

Gray Buzzards.

The gray buzzard, now almost extinct, is said to be the heaviest bird that flies, the young male when food is plentiful weighing nearly forty pounds.

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of Store
Main Street. Telephone. Palmer, Mass.

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"



The Keynote

of good work promptly done lies in the RIGHT TOOLS conveniently at hand. OUR STOCK includes tools from the best makers and used by men who are accustomed to first-class tools in

turning out A No. 1 work. Our stock includes

STANLEY PLANES, from a very small iron plane for 50c to the Combination at \$6.00

STRATTON LEVELS, 50c to \$4.00 for a mahogany, brass bound level.

STARRETT FINE MECHANICAL TOOLS, including Micrometers, Calipers, Steel Tapes, Combination Squares and over 2000 varieties of sizes of Tools and Hack Saws.

MILLERS FALLS BIT BRACES

We aim to make our store the SERVICE STORE—furnishing you the very best dependable goods.

Rugs at Wholesale Prices

I have secured direct from a mill a large quantity of surplus stock, and can make prices which will astonish you.

French Wilton Rugs

Seamless and seamed; high grade; beautiful colorings,

Scotch Art Rugs

Seamless and Reversible Mission Rugs

Heavy Mission Rugs

Seamless and Reversible

Seamless Smyrna Rugs

Ingrain Art Squares and Carpets

Slightly Damaged Wilton and Mission Rugs.

All Unusual Values.

Call and See Them.

Mrs. Clara Johnson,

325 Main St., = Palmer

Open 1 to 5 p. m.

Ball Mason Fruit Jars

Pints, 35c dozen Quarts, 39c dozen

Economy Fruit Jars

The reliable—no loss when using these jars

Genuine Lightning Jars

Flour—Crocker's Best, 99c bag

An Old Reliable Bread Flour

Crab Apples

Don't wait, get them now

Jelly Tumblers

Special Friday and Saturday

18 lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1.00

Taylor's Store,

Holden's Block, Palmer

E. Brown Co. Palmer

Plumbing and Heating

Hardware

Glenwood Ranges

Full Line of Farming Tools

The Old Reliable House

Palmer School of Music . . .

Holden Block,

347 Main Street

Instruction given on Piano, Violin, Voice, Cello, Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar by a corps of competent teachers.

Music Instruments and Supplies For Sale. Instrument Repairing

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and
Shoats. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TENEMENTS TO RENT—
Inquire at 325 Main street.

FOR SALE—O. L. C. Pigs. Write
W. D. HYNES, Wales, Mass.

FOR SALE—Brown Leghorn Cockerels,
thoroughbreds. ALBERT JACOB, Pearl
street, Monson.

TO RENT—Cheap, good-sized garage. In-
quire of GEORGE I. McBRILL, 33 Knox
street.

TO RENT—My barn and ice-house. In-
quire of Mrs. MORGAN, next door to
post office, Main street, Palmer, Mass.

TO RENT—Eight-room tenement at 51 PINE
STREET. Inquire Whitcomb & Paul-
ner's Store.

TO RENT—Four furnished rooms for light
housekeeping. Apply to Mrs. FORTNER,
first house on State Avenue.

FOR SALE—Farm Horse, weight 1150 lbs.,
good and sound, work single or double.
HENRY ST. JOHN, Shortley District.

WANTED—Several small farms and village
homes, customers waiting.
F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will
pay good price. Notify by postal card.
E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

BALED HAY, any quantity, \$19 per ton. See
at E. A. BUCK & CO.'S STOREHOUSE,
Park St., near Boston and Albany Freight
House.

NOTICE—We have begun selling our own
milk once more, and shall be glad to re-
ceive your order to call regularly.
A. B. CLARK & SON.

LOST—Between Palmer and the Monson
Poor Farm, a White Sweater with brown
collar and cuffs. Reward of \$2 if returned to
ELMS FORT.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndike
street, with large barn and shed. Modern
conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat.
Finest location in the village. Inquire or
call and see it. E. B. TAYLOR.

PARTY who owes us \$49 balance on \$375
Upright Piano will take \$50 cash or farm
produce, or anything valued at \$50 for their
equity. Call or write THE GIBBS PIANO
CO., 71 Main St., Springfield. Day and even-
ings.

FOR SALE—6-room house and 8 acres of
land near village of Palmer. Town water
and electric lights. Only \$1600. Another
2-acre chicken farm with 8-room house, 5 hen-
houses and some fruit. \$1400. Many others.
F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

THE SALVATION ARMY—Our team is in
Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper,
Magazines, Clothes, Hats, Shoes, Furniture,
etc. A postal card or phone will bring the
team to your door. Phone 209-2. Our
address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

REDUCED RATES for summer cottages
during September and October at Quab-
bin Lake, Greenfield, Mass. 34 cents carfare;
week-end parties accommodated.

LUKE W. CLARKSON, Greenfield, Mass.

FOR SALE—Parlor Stove, coal, self-fed;
kitchen range with water front; both in
excellent condition. MISS M. G. ROSE,
17 Thorndike street.

TEACHER OF VIOLIN

H. J. Billings

In Palmer and Monson on Saturday

Pupils have advantage

of ensemble playing.

Address
14 Massachusetts Ave., Springfield

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and
Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all
makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano
owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and
vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or
mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass.,
will receive prompt attention.

Palmer Savings Bank

Palmer, Mass.

Officers.

R. C. NEWELL, President.

W. E. STONE, 1st Vice President.

C. F. SMITH, 2d Vice President.

H. E. W. CLARK, 3d Vice President.

CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk of Corporation.

Auditors.

W. E. Stone, E. B. Taylor.

Board of Investment.

R. C. Newell, W. E. Stone, C. F. Smith.

H. E. W. Clark, E. E. Hobson.

Trustees.

H. E. W. Clark, G. D. Mooers, C. L. Wald.

R. C. Newell, E. B. Holden, E. B. Taylor.

Geo. S. Holden, C. E. Fuller, C. A. LeGro.

M. J. Dillon, C. F. Smith, E. E. Hobson.

W. E. Stone, J. O. Hamilton, C. A. Tabor.

J. F. Foley, F. J. Hamilton.

Treasurer.

C. L. Wald.

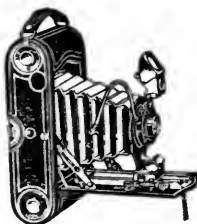
Sale Deposit Boxes for rent

9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Banking Hours: Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Friday Evening, 7:30 to 9

Kodaks and Supplies



Developing and Printing

E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer

400 MAIN ST., PALMER

O'Connor's
Old
Reliable
Barber
Shop

FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS

Everything absolutely clean

Children's Hair Cutting

a Specialty

W. J. McGuire

Proprietor

Personal Mention.

William Clark of Pleasant street is
spending a week at Block Island.

Miss Margaret Duffy of the Journal
office is enjoying a week's vacation.

Miss Luella Brown has returned from
a vacation spent at Nantasket Beach.

Miss Mabel Edson of Boston is a
guest of Mrs. W. N. Gale of Pleasant
street.

Mrs. Albert Ayers and children of
Breckenridge street are at Nantasket
for a week.

Mrs. W. H. Small of Providence is a
guest of Mrs. Lucy Flynt of Central
street.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGeachey of
Pleasant street are home from a vaca-
tion in Noank, Ct.

Roger, Philip and Henry Holden
have returned from a stay of two weeks
at Ocean Beach, Ct.

E. E. Brooks has returned from New
York, where he attended the national
convention of jewelers.

Miss Sophia Rice of Pleasant street
entertained Miss Helen Ryder of Win-
throp over the week-end.

P. B. Wesson and family of Hol-
brook street have returned from a
vacation of a week at Wellfleet.

Mrs. J. H. Crane and children of
Plainfield, N. J., have returned home
after a visit with Mrs. C. A. Burgess.

David Smith, night operator in the
telephone exchange, is spending a
vacation of a week in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Carpenter of
Thorndike street are at home after a
visit with friends in Dalton and Pitts-
field.

Ivain Brouillette of South Main
street has returned from Montreal,
where he was called by the death of his
brother.

Mrs. F. E. Beckwith and daughter
Jean have returned to their home on
Highland street after a vacation of
two weeks.

Miss Marion Woodhead, who has
been spending two weeks at Block
Island, has returned to her home on
Highland street.

Miss Bernice Hart and Mr. and Mrs.
Shehan and James Rathbone, all of
Holbrook street, and Francis Barton
of North Main street are camping at
Mashapaug, Ct.

Miss Ruth Conner, who has been
visiting in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan
for three weeks, has returned to the
home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Gould of
Holbrook street.

H. W. Munger, who is employed in
the engineering department of the
Southern New England railroad, has
been transferred for a time to the
Providence division.

J. E. Hurley, principal of the high
school, and Dr. J. F. Roche have gone
for a short trip to Norfolk, Va. The
dental office of the latter will be closed
until next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Howe of Foster
street and Superintendent of Schools
C. H. Hobson left to-day for a week-
end trip to Norfolk, Va., sailing this
afternoon from Providence.

Miss Mary Stokes of Central street
entertained a party of young friends at
her home last Thursday afternoon on
the occasion of her thirteenth birthday.
Games were played and refreshments
served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Giffin of New
London visited Mrs. L. A. Hitchcock
of Squier street Sunday. They made
the trip by auto, and took back with
them their daughter Lois, who has
been visiting Mrs. Hitchcock for some
time.

Birth of the Theater.

The theater is the creation of the an-
cient Greeks. The drama, in the true
sense of the word, was born in Athens
immediately after the great victory
over the Persians, B. C. 500-480. The
famous Dionysiac theater at Athens
was completed about B. C. 340. Rome
was never much on the theater. In
Rome there was far too much real
tragedy every day, so that the people
had no occasion to mimic it on the
stage. It was as late as B. C. 154
when the first permanent playhouse
was erected in Rome by Cassius.
Even as late as B. C. 55 Pompey had
all he could do to make the theater
popular in the Eternal City.—New York
American.

Scandal.

Scandal is that which gives us pleas-
ure in the thought that somebody else
has done something which we have
escaped doing because we were not
similarly situated.

Scandal furnishes an occupation for
women and newspapers. It began in
the Garden of Eden and will end a few
minutes after the last man has left the
earth.—Life.

That Office Boy.

Don't bully the office boy. It's a
mean and cowardly thing to do, and be-
sides that in twenty or thirty years he
may very well be an officer of the
company and your son, son-in-law,
grandson, nephew or other kin may be
looking to him for decent treatment
and a square deal. Moreover, the office
boy did not overeat your breakfast.—
Collier's.

Cruel.

"I want you to distinctly understand,
Emil, that when your colleague's wife
has a new hat, I want one too."
"Calm yourself, my dear. We've set-
tled it between us. You're neither of
you going to get one."—Stray Stories.

WARE.

The Woman's Relief Corps resumed
its regular meetings last evening.

Mrs. Charles S. Parker and Miss
Leonore Parker are spending a vaca-
tion at Ocean Park, Me.

State Fire Inspector Maurice P. Nel-
ligan has been in town this week in-
vestigating the fire in Gravel's block
in Aspen street.

Rev. George B. Hatch of the Congre-
gational church and Rev. Frank C.
Pomeroy of the Methodist church are
expected to occupy their respective
pulpits next Sunday, after a month's
vacation.

Rev. Roland D. Sawyer has returned
to his duties as pastor of the First
Congregational church at Ware Center,
after a vacation spent in camp at Ken-
sington, N. H.

Joseph W. Weeks is suffering from
a fractured rib, the result of a fall sus-
tained in his room Sunday night and
which will probably confine him for
some time.

Invitations are out for the wedding
of Miss Bertha E. Spencer, daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. G. F. A. Spencer, and
Fred Barker Keeler, to take place the
evening of September 14 at the Social
Science clubhouse.

Word was received in Ware Monday
that John Laduke of North street had
received severe injuries in a fall he
sustained from a staging in White
River Junction Saturday while at
work. He received a fractured right
shoulder and a broken arm, but it is
thought he suffered no internal in-
juries.

Carl Bohmiller, for 25 years employed
by Henry O. Robinson as salesman in
his shoe store, was pleasantly surprised
at Lake Wickaboag Wednesday of last
week in honor of that event. Mr. and
Mrs. Bohmiller were invited to a picnic
at the lake with Mr. and Mrs. Robin-
son. Dinner was served by William
Rohan, and following the meal Mr.
Bohmiller was presented by Mr. Robin-
son with an envelope containing a \$100
gold note in remembrance of his
efficient service. Mrs. Robinson pre-
sented him with a gold watch engraved
with the initials C. F. B.

Miss Katherine Stafford, 55, died
Friday afternoon at her home on East
Maine street of a complication of dis-
eases, after a five-weeks' illness. She
was born in Ware and always made
her home here, where she was loved
and respected by all who knew her.

She was an active member of Ladies'
Auxiliary of Hibernians. She is sur-
vived by two sisters, Miss Margaret
Stafford, with whom she made her
home, and Mrs. John Clark, also of
Ware. The funeral was held from All
Saints' church Monday morning, and
burial was in St. William's cemetery.

Miss Margaret Emerson, 34, died
Sunday afternoon at the Ware Hospi-
tal, where she had undergone an opera-
tion for ulcers of the stomach. Miss
Emerson was born in Ware, where she
had always lived and where she had
many friends. She was a member of
Oasis lodge of Rebekahs and was
prominent in the social affairs of the
lodge. She is survived by her father,
George Emerson, one sister, Miss
Elizabeth Emerson, and four brothers,
Thomas, George, David and Robert,
all of Ware. The funeral was held
from the home yesterday afternoon,
and burial was in Aspen Grove ceme-
tery.

The Ware Board of Trade civic com-
mittee is to hold an illustrative lec-
ture to-night in the Bijou theater, when
Rufus W. Stimson, agent of the Massa-
chusetts State Board of Education, is
expected to be present and talk con-
cerning vocational schools and show
the views of vocational work that are
being exhibited at the Panama-Pacific
exposition. It will be decided this
fall by the voters whether Hampshire
county wants a vocational school to
fit its young women and young men
for trades who are not able to obtain a
college education.

HAMPDEN.

George A. Chapin exhibited some of
his fancy poultry at the Barton, Vt.,
fair last week.

Miss Louise Brewer of Springfield
is spending her vacation with her aunt,
Miss Emma Turner.

Mrs. F. J. Kenworthy is entertain-
ing Mrs. L. B. Morrow and daughter
Helen of Davenport, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Goodwill are en-
tertaining their granddaughter, Miss
Mildred Meacham of Somers, Ct.

The public schools will re-open next
Monday in order to complete twelve
weeks before the Thanksgiving vaca-
tion.

Tax Collector C. N. Whittaker an-
nounces that interest at six per cent
will be charged on all taxes unpaid
after October 15.

Corwin L. Kibbe and Russell Kibbe
spent the week-end in Boston.

Rev. Joseph Sullivan is at Block
Island for a short vacation.

Mrs. James Gordon of Montreal, P.
Q., has returned to her home after
spending the summer here with her
father-in-law, John Gordon.

Announcements have been received of
the marriage engagement of Miss Mar-
garet Bunting of Springfield to Wil-
liam David McCray of this town.

The morning services of the Federa-
ted church will be conducted next
Sunday by Kenneth Robb of Spring-
field, general secretary of the Y. M. C.
A. of that city.

Notices have been posted by the se-
lectmen forbidding the riding of bicy-
cles and motorcycles on the sidewalks
of the town, with the intent of enforc-
ing the law.

A meeting of the Hampden Equal
Suffrage League was held at the home
of Mrs. Susan Burleigh yesterday
afternoon, when officers were elected
for the ensuing year and plans made
for the fall campaign.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Meth-
odist church will hold a lawn party at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown
of Maidstone Farm to-morrow evening.
A supper of cold meats and salad will
be served on the lawn, and ice cream
and cake will be on sale. Readings
will be given by Rev. F. G. Armitage
and Mrs. Eva Austin, both of Spring-
field.

Morton L. Day, 70, a farmer, died
Monday night in North Wilbraham at
the home of his sister, Mrs. E. C.
Blanchard, of heart failure. Until
very recently he had been in his usual
health. Besides Mrs. Blanchard Mr.
Day leaves another sister, Mrs.
Mirandy Bliss of Springfield, and one
brother, Clinton C. Day of Wilbraham.
The funeral was held from the Glen-
dale Methodist church this afternoon,
Rev. H. G. Alley of Monson officiating.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Postmaster J. N. Baldwin left Satur-
day for a vacation at Lake Pleasant.

Miss Helen Atchison has been enter-
taining Miss Bessie Randall of Ludlow.
Several members of the Mountain
Side Club enjoyed a hike to Hampden
Monday.

John Welch of Clinton is visiting
his daughter, Mrs. John F. Baldwin of
Maple street.

Mrs. Thomas Powers is entertaining
Mrs. Florence Patterson and son Frank
of North Dana.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jaffries of
Maiden Lane are at the Boston beaches
for a week or ten days.

Myron and Miss Frances Griswold of
Montague are guests of their aunt,
Mrs. William Dickinson.

Martin Connors has taken a position
as freight accountant in the Boston
and Albany freight house at Spring-
field.

Mrs. Ralph Graves entertained a
party of Springfield friends Friday at
her summer home on Wilbraham
Mountain.

James Garvey has returned from the
Hampden Hospital, Springfield, where
he has been having treatments for a
broken finger.

BRIMFIELD.

Mrs. Bliss and Miss Bertha Bliss and
Mrs. Florence Jaffrey of Brookline are
at the hotel for a few weeks.

George K. Hitchcock, rural mail
carrier, and Fred F. Parker have been
spending a few days at Cottage City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miner and
Miss Helen Schryver of New York are
spending some time at the home of
Mrs. Streeter.

The contract for repairing the Con-
gregational church, which was recently
struck by lightning, has been given to
F. L. Jones of Palmer, who is already
at work on the job.

Mrs. John Wetherell and daughters
have returned from Pineware Cottage
on Lake Lashaway in Brookfield,
where they visited relatives and en-
joyed the charms of the lake.

The Equal Suffrage Study Club met
in the home of Edward Prindle last
Thursday evening. The topic of the
evening was the efforts of the Antis to
deceive the man who does not reason
or think for himself, and much that
was of interest along this line was pre-
sented by various members. Mr.
William Peirce of Braintree was a
guest in the Prindle home. After the
meeting there was a social hour, with
refreshments that were a credit to any
housekeeper. Pro-or Anti-Suffrage.
The next meeting will be to-morrow
in the home of Mrs. O. Jewett.

A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned

We are saving dollars for our customers. Are
you one of them? We can save you money on

Garden Seeds Garden Tools Garden-Hose Carpenter's Tools
Screen Doors Window Screens Poultry Netting
Granite State Lawn Mowers New Standard and Gem Lawn Mowers
Paints and Oils Builders' Hardware Barbed Wire Pocket Knives
Carpet Tacks Tack Hammers Spades And many other things

REMEMBER THE PLACE

C. N. Ellithorpe & Son

Main St. Palmer

Contractors, Builders and Dealers in Hardware

MEN

Mechanic's Pride Hand Soap

Instantly removes dirt, grease, paint, printers' ink stains, etc.
May be used with cold or warm
water with excellent results.

Special for one week only, 8 cans for 25c

WOMEN

Let us remind you that we sell

Ster'ing Silk Hose, for 25c pair

Warner's Rust Proof Corsets, for \$1.00 up

(Every pair guaranteed)

Night Gowns and Underskirts, for 39c up

Notions, 5c and 10c goods, Enamelware,

Tinware, Crockery, Jewelry, etc.

CHILDREN

You all know that we have the best candy in town,
that's why you buy it here.

PERO'S

Next to trolley waiting station

Palmer



A Message

For You

From Headquarters

New
Post Toasties
For Breakfast

A delicious food—different from ordinary
"corn flakes." Each flake has a body
and firmness—doesn't mush down, but
keeps crisp when cream is added.

New Post Toasties are the tender meats
of white Indian Corn, skillfully cooked,
daintily seasoned, and toasted to an ap-
petizing golden-brown. They come to you
oven-fresh, in tight-sealed, wax wrapped
packages—ready to eat with cream, milk
or fruit.

New Post Toasties

==The Superior Corn Flake

Your grocer has them now.

SMITH & MURRAY



Five More Days Remain

... AND ...

Down Comes the Murray Building

Leaving us only 4 ground floor buildings to handle this tremendous stock of merchandise.

HELP US UNLOAD

We've made the prices worth while

If you would take time to look up "Bradstreet" the name of the Searle Manufacturing Company, you would find them rated as one of the largest manufacturers in the world of Men's Good Shirts, Pajamas, Night Robes and Men's Bathrobes, and the Big Book about "Who's Who" is right. We also wish to enlighten those who are not so familiar with the class of Shirts they make. There prices range from \$1.00 to \$3.50 per shirt, and they are all strictly honestly and liberally made. We are placing on sale to-morrow a mountain of their shirts. In fact we have about 1000 dozen to sell and the prices ought to make this mountain of shirts look like the Desert of Sahara. The following prices will do the business:—

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 Searle's Shirts in plain or fancy patterns and in soft or medium stiff fronts— Sale Price, 59c	Searle's \$4.00 Bath Robes at \$2.47
Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 Searle's Shirts in plaits or plain effects. In fact, patterns that are sure to please— Sale Price, 69c	Searle's \$6.00 Bath Robes at \$2.97
Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 Searle's Shirts in every conceivable pattern, and in all the newest effects, soft or medium fronts. A shirt fit for the finest— Sale Price, 79c	Searle's \$4.00 Bath Robe Blankets at \$1.85
Searle's very finest of high-grade goods. Shirts that are bound to give the height of satisfaction. Searle's best Shirts, Sale Price, \$1.09	Searle's High-Grade Shirting Materials at one-half their regular values. On sale in three lots at 9c, 12c and 17c per yard
Searle's Men's \$1.00 Flannel Night Robes at 67c	32 and 36-inch fine quality Percales and Pongee Shirtings in a big variety of stripes. Value 12c and 15c; Sale Price, 9c per yard
Searle's \$1.50 Pajamas at 79c	32-inch fine Shirting Madras, Oxford and Pongees, in a beautiful range of patterns. Value 25c— Sale Price 12c per yard
Searle's \$1.50 Night Robes at 79c	31-inch Satin Striped Madras Shirtings in all the newest designs to select from. Value 38c— Sale Price, 17c a yard

Men's Section

Men's \$15, \$18 and \$20 Suits in all new effects, English or Plain models, Special, \$9.95	One lot of \$10 and \$15 Balmacaan Raincoats— Special, \$5.95
Boys' regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 Norfolk Suits, Special, \$2.97	Balance of English Imported Raincoats, \$20 and \$25 values, Special, \$9.15
Men's regular \$10.00 Raincoats, Special, \$2.95	One lot of very High-Grade Men's Suits values up to \$20.00, Special, \$11.50
Boys' Vestee Suits, \$4.00 values, Special, \$1.79	Men's \$3.00 and \$4.00 Sweaters, Special, \$1.97
One lot of Men's \$15 and \$18 Suits, Blue Serges and Fancies, Special, \$7.95	Men's Arrow Collars, Special, 2 for 15c
One lot of Hand-Made Men's and Young Men's Suits. \$15.00 values, Special, \$6.75	Men's Packard Shoes. Special lot, all sizes, \$2.47

Ladies' Lace Lisle Hose, regular 50c and 75c goods, Special, 19c	Coats' Thread, 43c per dozen
Women's Muslin Night Robes, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, Special, 77c	Women's Extra Size Vests and Pants, value 39c— Now 19c
Ladies' Chiffon Waists \$1.25 and \$1.50 values— Special, 79c	Children's Vests and Pants, all sizes, values 19c— Now 9c
Ladies' Wash Silk Waists, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values— Special, 98c	All-Linen Huck and Damask Towels, value 39c— Now 23c
All of our \$5.00 Parasols marked to 69c	Full-sized Crochet Bedspreads, value \$1.00 Now 69c
\$5.00 Hand embroidered Pillows marked to \$1.99	45-inch Chiffon Cloth, in white, pink, blue and lilac, navy and brown, value 75c, Now 29c
10c Toilet Paper, 6 for 25c	6x9 Seamless Tapestry Rugs, value \$10.50 to \$12.00, Now \$7.50
50c Dressing Combs, all coarse, and coarse and fine teeth, 33c	8.3x10.6 Seamless Tapestry Rugs, value \$17.50 to \$20, Now \$10.50
Kolynos Tooth Paste, 15c	8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs, value \$25.00, Now \$17.50
25c Colgate's Perfume, 17c	9-Wire Tapestry Carpets, value 85c, Now 50c

Smith & Murray,

SPRINGFIELD.

Store Open Saturday Night Until 9 o'clock

ALL DELIVERIES WILL BE MADE FREE OF CHARGE

China Closets that were \$40.00, 45.00 and 50.00 Now \$15.00 and 20.00

Parlor Tables in Quartered Oak and Mahogany that were \$1.75 to 25.00 Now 75c to 10.00

Hall Racks in Quartered Oak that were \$22.50 to 35.00 Now \$7.50 to 10.00

Sideboards that were \$25.00, 30.00 and 35.00 Your choice \$10.00 each

Every picture must go. Goods from Taber-Prang Art Company. Must go at 25c on the dollar

Volles, Scotch New Cloth, Values 25 to 39c Sale Price, 12c

30-inch fine printed Organdies, beautiful floral effects in all desirable colorings. Value 25 and 39c Sale Price, 12c

A very special line of Raincoats, all sizes, extra good values at \$4.95 to 7.95

All Silk Fancy Taffetas, Satins, Moires and Pongees, 18 to 27 inches wide. Value \$1.00 Sale Price, 49c per yard

50 Embroidered Waist Patterns in white and cream grounds. Formerly 75c to \$1.00 values. While they last, 25c each

48-inch Bordered Scotch Ginghams, imported to retail at 75c Sale Price, 19c

23-inch Roman Striped Wash Silks, very desirable for separate waists. Value 75c Sale Price, 39c per yard

A few embroidered robes, in white only, with plenty of goods for a full skirt. Value \$2.95 to 4.00 Sale Price, \$1.19

Best quality of apron Ginghams, all sizes of checks. Value 9c Sale Price, 6c

40-inch Crepe Meteor in a variety of colors. Value \$2.00 Sale price \$1.39 per yard

50 Embroidered Waist Patterns in white and cream grounds. Formerly 75c to \$1.00 values. While they last, 25c each

Balance of entire suits to close at 50c to 55c

36-inch Fine Lustrous Chiffon Taffetas, in both evening and street shades. Value \$1.50 Sale Price, 95c per yard

Balance of Season's Dresses, extra good values

Odd lot of Skirts and Coats Special, 49c

The remaining lot of our Evening Dresses, Chiffon, Silk and Marquise at \$7.00

House Dresses reduced to 69c. Regular \$1.25 and 1.75 value. Sale Price, 75c

Black Lawn and Gingham Waists Special, 34c

All Fur Sets and Coats at less than one-half price

All Serges, Granites and Blue and Green checks and stripes, 36 to 40 inches wide. Value 50 to 59c. Sale price, 35c per yard

50-inch All Wool Storm Serges in garnet, brown, tan, navy and black. Value 1.00 Sale Price, 69c per yard

Kitchen Cabinets, the best quality, that were \$12.50 to 18.00 Now \$5.00 and 6.00

54-inch cream and black All Wool stripes for suits and skirts. Value \$1.50 Sale price, 79c per yard

40 to 45-inch All Wool Dress Fabrics in a big variety of weaves. Value \$1.00 Sale Price, 49c per yard

40-inch Wool and Mohair checks and plaids, Value 50 to 75c Sale Price, 19c per yard

Combined China Closet and Buffet that was \$40.00 Now \$15.00

Chiffoniers in Quartered Oak, Curly Birch and Real Mahogany that were \$35.00, 40.00 and 45.00 Now \$12.00, 13.50 and 15.00

Parlor Cabinets in Real Mahogany that were \$12.50 to 25.00 Now \$4.00 to 7.00

Monson News.

Death of John F. Murphy.

John F. Murphy, 68, died at his home on Park avenue Sunday afternoon after a long illness with a complication of diseases. He was born in Ireland June 21, 1847, but came to this country when 18 years of age, going directly to California. Forty years ago he settled in Monson and has resided here continuously since that date, being employed for a long time by S. F. Cushman & Sons. In 1877 he married Mary McCarthy of Hampden, who survives him. He leaves, besides a widow, two sons, Dr. John F. of Brockton and Dr. James Murphy of Boston, and three daughters, Misses Catherine and Helen of Boston, and Mrs. William Langdon of Northampton. The funeral was held at the house Tuesday morning, followed by a requiem mass in St. Patrick's church. Burial was in Pearl street cemetery.

Schools to Open September 7.

The public schools will open their fall sessions Tuesday, September 7, instead of August 30, as was originally scheduled. The change in dates was made before the close of the year last June on account of a large number of parents who wished to be away with their children over Labor Day. The teaching force is also better accommodated, and the possibility of a week of hot weather is another consideration. Minor repairs have been made in all the buildings, and all will be thoroughly cleaned before the fall term opens.

Resigns After Long Service.

William Kavanaugh, superintendent of Heimann & Litchen's straw factory for the past 17 years, has resigned his position and discontinued his duties. Mr. Kavanaugh first found employment in Monson with the W. N. Flynt Granite Co., but has been in the straw hat business 25 years, working for the firm of Merrick & Fay previous to his connection with Heimann & Litchen.

Miss Gertrude Winter has returned from a week's visit in Stafford Springs, Ct.

Miss Elizabeth Lull has returned from a visit with friends in Springfield.

Miss Mabel Fay of Waltham is visiting Mrs. W. H. Horton of Washington street.

John McFawn of Weymouth has been spending a few days with F. J. Entwistle.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Pease and son are spending a week at Quabbin Lake, Greenwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Squier have gone to Lake Mohonk, N. Y. for a week's stay.

Ralph T. Entwistle has returned from a two-weeks' stay at Swampscott, Weymouth and Brockton.

Miss Hazel Moore is taking two weeks' vacation from her duties in A. R. Brown & Co's. store.

Harold E. Shaw of Norwood is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw of High street.

Miss Evie Nash of Haverhill, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. K. Squier, has returned to her home.

Day Spring lodge, F. and A. M., worked the third degree on two candidates Tuesday evening. A collation was served.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Needham, Miss Helen M. Needham and A. B. Norcross have returned from a week's auto trip to Portland, Me.

Mrs. F. J. Entwistle and daughter Iris and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ricketts and children are spending a week at Ocean Beach, Ct.

Mrs. James A. Jones and Mrs. Rose Bull of Athol, who have spending two weeks with relatives in town, have returned to their homes.

Miss Annie Entwistle, who has been attending the summer session of the State Normal School at Hyannis, has returned to her home.

Charles Griffin of Southbridge, who has been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Griffin of Lincoln street, has returned to his home.

Miss Rebecca McGuire, teacher at the Quarry school last year, and Miss May Chapin, who taught at Colton Hollow, have resigned their positions.

"The Nigger," a noted photo play, shown under the auspices of A. A. Gage camp, Sons of Veterans, drew a record-breaking crowd at the Roderick Theatre Monday night.

D. H. Young of Westboro, a former resident, is planning to move his family into his residence on North Main street Sept. 1st. Mr. Young has a position in New York city.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new circular approach to the Academy buildings, and the general appearance of the whole group will be greatly augmented when the walks and steps are completed.

Monson peach growers of whom there is a considerable number, are beginning to harvest their crop. Peaches are ripening poorly and prices are so low as to be very discouraging. An estimated cost of 25 cents to produce a basket of peaches leaves a very small profit when selling costs and other expenses are deducted from a wholesale price of from 50 to 75 cents.

New Industry Rumored.

Dame Rumor has come forward with a "New industry" story this week in the form of a company intending to equip and operate A. A. Langewald's mill at South Monson as a straw hat factory, and the name of William Cavanaugh, who recently resigned his position as superintendent at Heimann & Lichten's, is strongly connected with the story. No confirmation of the report is obtainable however. Monson people would gladly welcome a straw hat factory on the site of the old R. M. Reynolds plant. The present building there, owned by Mr. Langewald, has no machinery therein, but is in good condition otherwise and has a power plant for generating electricity for manufacturing purposes. Those accepting the reports of a new factory skeptically argue that it is a bad time to start such a venture, the business of making straw goods being very quiet at present, and there is some difficulty just now in obtaining straw braid.

Poultry Raisers Foregather.

Forty-five poultry men of Monson attended the field meeting held by the Hampden County Improvement League at N. P. Dempsey's on the Palmer road yesterday afternoon. Robert P. Trask, poultry adviser, was present and gave an interesting demonstration of picking out producing fowls at this time of the year. The color of the shank, length of toe nail, texture and color of the comb and spread and flexibility of pelvic bones were points considered by Mr. Trask in picking out the laying fowls in August. "Now is the time to pick out the boards and dispense with them," he said. Mr. Dempsey has a flock of 700 fowls and chicks, and an up-to-the-minute poultry range, to which he has recently added a new hen house.

Not Very Much Politics.

The gradual approach of the primaries stimulates some political discussion. Locally interest centers as usual in the representative campaign. It is generally conceded locally that Mr. Cady will be returned with a comfortable majority, although the figures of last year will probably be cut down somewhat. His stand on important questions last winter tended to strengthen his position with his following, although one or two minor groups are reported to have pulled out of his camp. The Progressives are not making a "peep" so far.

Will Continue Boys' Club.

Physical Director George W. French, who organized and successfully conducted a boys' club with headquarters at the Bungalow, states that he will continue the work the coming winter and will probably start bi-weekly meetings about Oct. 1st. It is hoped also to have the reading room at the Bungalow open Sunday afternoons. Some of the young men from the Y. M. C. A. at Springfield who are specializing in boys' club work have become interested in Mr. French's project and will probably assist and co-operate with him this year.

Highway Work Progressing.

Frank S. Holloway and men are doing a thorough job of repairing the surface of Main street, and the Academy hill is nearly finished. Only small patching will be done south of Washington street to the town hall, and more attention paid to North Main street. A coat of oil will be put on the whole roadway.

D. W. Ellis has returned from a few days' stay in Boston.

Miss Alma Roehm of Worcester has been visiting Mrs. Louise Howe and has returned.

T. L. Cushman has purchased the Mary E. Burt place on Green street, and will rent the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Deltour have rented an apartment in C. A. Sweet's house on East State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Tanner and son of Providence, R. I., are spending two weeks at R. P. Cushman's.

The retail merchants will observe one more Wednesday half-holiday, closing next Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Cushman Athletic Field has been thoroughly gone over recently and put in condition for the fall sports.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morse and son have returned from a two-weeks' vacation spent at Boston and vicinity.

R. M. Lull, who has been visiting his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Lull of Lincoln Place, has returned to Springfield.

Dr. Harry N. Howe of Greenfield, who has been visiting Mrs. Louise Howe of East Hill, has returned to his home.

H. E. Kendall is making preparations to move his family into his recently-purchased home on North Main street.

Principal Dewing and family, who have been spending the summer at Nantucket, will return to town next week. Advance reports indicate that a good number of boarding students will be enrolled at the Academy this year, including some good preparatory school athletes.

No Labor Day Celebration.

Indications are that Labor Day will pass again this year without any particular celebration or observance by local people. From 10 to 20 years ago Monson had several creditable parades and celebrations on the Fourth of July and Labor Day, but of recent years, on account of industrial depression, added and increased cost of living, Monson people have been loath to expend time or energy in preparing a parade or a pageant. The town at present also lacks a Merchants' Association or similar organization to father a public celebration.

Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Soule and daughter Jessie and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bliss have returned from an auto trip to various points in New Hampshire and Maine.

A. D. Norcross Jr., who has been spending ten days on the Maine coast and has been stopping a few days with his parents, has returned to New York city.

Several Monson people attended the lawn fete in Wales Wednesday evening. The Wales branch of the Hampden County Improvement League was in charge.

Friends of Miss Marcia McMaster, a former resident, will be grieved to learn that she has suffered a slight shock of paralysis. She is with her son Robert in Southbridge.

Miss Helen Leonard, teacher in the Childs district school, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and will be unable to start the fall term, which opens Sept. 8.

Word has been received of the engagement of Emily Woodruff Beach of Detroit to Robert H. Flynt of Cincinnati, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Flynt of High street. Mr. Flynt is associated with a large insurance company.

Rev. N. M. Pratt, a former pastor of the Congregational church, will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning. Mrs. S. R. Carsley is substituting in Miss L. B. Woodward's place as organist, and while the quartet are taking their vacation Mrs. A. D. Norcross is leading the singing.

Negligence.

Negligence is the rust of the soul that corrodes through all her best resolves.—Feltham.

NOT THE ONLY ONE.

There Are Other Palmer People Similarly Situated.

Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of Palmer residents? After you have read the following, quietly answer the question.

Mrs. Alice Whittemore, 18 Church St., Palmer, says: "My kidneys were weak and as the result it was hard for me to do my housework. I often had dizzy spells and specks seemed to be floating before my eyes. Night after night my feet and hands were cramped. My back hurt me so badly that I could neither bend nor straighten up. The kidney secretions gave me great annoyance. One of my relatives advised me to use Doan's Kidney Pills and I did, in five days, I was cured."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Osborne had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

An Ominous Outlook.

"The judge of my court is a character," remarked the clerk. "He saw a play called 'Seven Days,' and the following morning every prisoner got seven days. Then he read a book called 'Three Weeks,' and every culprit got three weeks. I'm a little puzzled as to the outcome of his present literary activities."

"Why so?"

"Just now he is reading a volume entitled 'One Hundred Years of Progress.'—Kansas City Journal.

Signs of Sapience.

"Pa, why do people call the owl the bird of wisdom?"

"Because he's got sense enough not to come out and fly around until all boys of your age are in bed."—Boston Transcript.

John Winer, Three Rivers

Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch Cows, Poultry.

Pay High Prices

P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers

Telephone 164-11.

Piano, Harmony, Composition

Lessons given by

William Campbell

Wenimisset, Three Rivers, Mass.

Is also prepared to train Brass and String Bands.

Springfield's Leading Business School

OFFERS THOROUGH BUSINESS TRAINING COURSES IN
Shorthand — Bookkeeping — Typewriting —
English — Civil Service

NO PAYMENT IN ADVANCE is our policy. We appreciate your right to examine our methods and test their quality before payment is made. No other school in Western Massachusetts has confidence enough in you or itself to do this.

PROSPECTIVE students should consider carefully alluring offers of "free courses," etc. No well-established institution need resort to such questionable methods.

NO CANVASSERS, SOLICITORS OR AGENTS employed. If you cannot call, Tel. 2171—M, or send postal for large free catalog, which gives complete explanation of our methods, rates of tuition, and stories of success of former graduates.

Fall term begins August 30

Night term begins Sept. 14

REGISTER NOW

Springfield Civil Service
and Commercial School

SPRINGFIELD, 535½ MAIN.

276 HIGH, HOLYOKE.

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Charley Chaplin's Comic Capers

He Tries to Raise the Wind

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Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Before last week passes into history every citizen of Massachusetts ought to give a few minutes to the convention of the National Negro Business League which met here for four days. As it has been 15 years since it was here and may be 15 years before it comes again, it is well worth while to make note of the progress of this people, who number over one-tenth of all the 100,000,000 of the people of the United States. Considering, too, that there is a great deal of white blood in these black veins, we have a fraternal interest in their progress, which is none the less a fact because it may not stand the test of legitimacy under the law, for the consequences of slavery abide many years after emancipation from the curse of that institution.

In the first place, there has been wonderful progress of the Negroes since the first national convention of their business league in Boston in 1900. They have not given at this time the figures for their total acquisition in property and their advance in education since they were emancipated, but they have limited their statements to their growth since 1900. Even that is a wonderful story. Another limitation, whereby they do not make their full showing of progress is that, since this was their business league, they did not give figures to show their standing in the professions, the numbers of their ministers, lawyers, doctors, teachers and professors, their authors, their scientists, and so on. If they had covered this ground as they covered the ground of business, they would have made a much stronger showing. They would have been justified, for there is as much interest in the general progress of the race as in the progress of the business men alone. It was to be noticed that they had women in attendance about as numerous as the men, and they took part in their meetings with as much freedom. Around the walls of their convention hall were large posters giving the number of Negro business persons in the particular occupation mentioned, and in another column the number who might find the field open for their support. In most cases the possibilities did not seem to be half filled, and if the lead of this convention is followed there will be a large increase in the near future of the Negroes in business life. It was said by one of them that in some instances their custom is found almost entirely among people of their own race, while in others they draw from the whites as much as from the blacks.

Booker T. Washington presided at the convention at which I was present, and he is a very lively presiding officer. It was not an occasion where there were large demands upon a man's knowledge of parliamentary law, but rather upon his good sense, good humor and tact in keeping people good natured and everything moving lively. Washington was a capital man for such an emergency and the entire convention was in excellent humor all the time, and it was about as exciting as a camp meeting. But it was highly creditable to their ability to get along together. They seemed to be on better terms with each other than white conventions usually are. Certainly they could give many points to the recent meeting of the federation of women's clubs, when they made their historic declaration of about two to one in favor of woman suffrage, which has been the subject of so much dispute since. These Negroes were every one good natured. They seemed to have a sense of being all members of a big family, which gave the convention a peculiar character. They talked business and they talked sense. They did not get on any high ground of abstraction. Their conduct justified Washington's argument for many years, that the thing most suited to the Negroes for the present is education along manual occupational lines in the main, giving them a practical training and qualifying them for higher things by mak-

ing them proficient in things which come readily within their capacity. It was evident that the race is on the up grade and rising rapidly. They are doing so well that there is much comfort in the fact, since they are to remain with us forever. With the increase in wealth and social standing, in education and ability to shine in public life, they are going to wear away the public prejudice against them.

In political matters the situation does not clear. There is no doubt that both McCall and Cushing have a lot of hard work to do. Each is sure that he is going to win. Each is honest in his belief. Each has a large number of friends working for him. But when it comes to the facts nobody knows what is so much under cover and it is impossible to get a basis for a satisfactory opinion. McCall men are sure that everything is coming his way, and some who have been thinking Cushing had it sure are now modifying their opinion. On the other hand, Cushing's friends count upon his working the sectarian issue to win, and there seems to be no doubt that it will influence many votes, though there is no occasion whatever for any stirring up of the issue. If Cushing were nominated, it would doubtless form the vital fact in the campaign, no matter what might be talked of on the surface. Walsh would get many Republican votes who would not stand any domination of state politics by the old A. P. A. issue, and Cushing would have the benefit of his secret support, which seems to number many thousand voters.

When it comes to the issue between Ham and Coolidge for second place, though there is probable general acceptance of the claim that Coolidge is abler man intellectually, yet Ham has been on the stump so many years and so successfully that at present the current seems to be setting his way. Of course there is time for the friends of Coolidge to check this current, but Ham is a very effective speaker, and Coolidge will have to work hard to match him. Regarding the auditorship, George is putting in much work. Senator Bagley is doing his best, while Auditor Cook is making the most of the fact that he has filled the office well, in spite of the criticisms which are made upon him for his course before he was elected. It is by no means certain that Cook can be displaced by either George or Bagley. There seems to be no doubt that the nominees for the remainder of the state ticket will be elected—Langtry for secretary, Burrill for treasurer and Attwill for attorney general.

There is no Democratic expectation that the ticket will win, other than Gov. Walsh at the head. Nor is there any reason to believe that the Democrats will gain in the Legislature. The nominations are complete and there are more Democratic blanks than Republicans, for there are more districts where it is useless to make a contest.

Most phenomenal of the week's developments has been the utter slump of the prospective strong Progressive-Prohibitionist combination which was going to defeat the Republicans by drawing off votes enough to elect Walsh. In the first place, there came the failure of Shaw, by three votes, to file names enough for the Progressive nomination for governor. So that ended that formidable danger. At the same time Shaw announced that he was going to withdraw anyway. In the second place, the Progressives fell down on all of their nominations for the state ticket except Nelson B. Clark of Beverly for governor. That was a further tremendous blow to their cause in the eyes of the public. Still further, in the midst of their unsuccessful scramble for names for state nominees, they were not able to get signatures for local committees and for delegates to their state convention. Committees can hold over, but delegates cannot. Hence they will not have more than 100 for the state convention, including members of their state committee, candidates and senators and representative in Congress. Thus they will have no convention, or a fizzle of

one and that will make them ridiculous.

Taking the situation together, all around, it looks as if the Progressives were going to depart this life in ridicule and contempt, a mere rump of a party, being previously abandoned by all of their leaders. They promise to amount to nothing, and the expected Prohibitionist demonstration seems to be reduced to an impotent failure from the start. It looks more and more like a straight contest between the two old parties, with no certainty that the Republicans can elect their candidate for governor.

LONDON.

Potash, Perlmutters and Others

(Continued from second page.)

Perlmutter shrugged his shoulders. "I spoke to her about it," he replied, "and she says so long as we're so busy here, she guesses she will stay on the job as long as she can. She says her mother and her sister can do all the shopping for her."

"You see, Mawruss, what a mistake you make," Abe commented with a sigh. "That's a fine girl, that Miss Cohen?" Morris nodded gloomily. He began to realize that he had made a mistake, after all. Only that morning Mrs. Perlmutter had demanded \$20 with which to make over her best frock for Miss Cohen's wedding.

"Sure, she's a fine girl," he agreed, "but you got to admit yourself, Abe, that a growing business like ours needs most of all, Mawruss, is customers, and so far what I see we don't gain any customers by this. Also, my wife has got to have a new dress for the wedding. She told me so this morning."

At length the wedding day arrived. Miss Cohen left Potash & Perlmutter's at 4 o'clock, for the ceremony was set for 7:30 in the evening. Her parting with her employers was an embarrassing one for all three. Abe handed her a check for \$25, with the firm's blessing, and Morris shook her hand in comparative silence. He had done and suffered much for that moment of leave taking, and further than wishing her a long and happy married life, he said nothing. As for Abe, the squandering of \$25, without hope of return, temporarily exhausted his capacity for emotion.

"Good luck to you, Miss Cohen," he said. "Hope we see you again soon."

"Oh, sure!" Miss Cohen replied cheerfully. "You'll be at the wedding to-night?" Abe nodded—they all nodded—and then, with a final handshake all around, Miss Cohen departed. It must be confessed that the wedding reception that evening was a very enjoyable occasion for all the guests, with the possible exception of Max Cohen. The wine flowed like French champagne at \$4 a quart, while, as Morris Perlmutter at once deduced from the careful way in which the waiters disguised the label with a napkin, it was really domestic champagne of an inferior quality. Nevertheless Abe Potash drank more than his share in a rather futile attempt to get back in kind part of the twelve and a half dollars he had contributed toward Miss Cohen's wedding present, to say nothing of the cost of his wife's gown.

Consequently on the morning after the festivities he entered his place of business in no very pleasant frame of mind. He found that Morris had already arrived.

"Well, Mawruss," he said in greeting, "everything went off splendidly for Feinsilver. Max Cohen came down with a certified check for \$5,000, you and me got rid of about over a hundred, counting the wedding present and our wives' dresses, and Miss Cohen got a husband and a lot of cut glass, while me—I got a headache!"

Morris grunted. "Did you put an 'ad.' in the papers, Mawruss?"

"No, I ain't," Morris snapped. "Ain't you going to?"

"What for?" Morris growled. "We don't need no bookkeeper."

"Why not?" Abe cried.

Morris nodded in the direction of the office.

"Because we got one," he replied.

Abe turned toward the little glass inclosure. He gasped in amazement and

nearly swallowed the stump of his cigar, for at the old stand, industriously applying herself to the books of Potash & Perlmutter, sat Mrs. Isaac Feinsilver, nee Cohen.

A moment later the door opened, and Isaac Feinsilver entered immaculately clothed in a suit of zebra-like design. He proceeded to the bookkeeper's office and kissed the blushing bride; then he repaired to the sample room.

"Good morning, Mawruss! Good morning, Abe!" he said briskly. "Ain't it a fine weather?" He threw a bundle of swatches upon a sample table. "My partners, Goldner & Plotkin, and me"—here he paused to note the effect—"is putting out a fine line of spring goods, and I want to show you some."

Abe and Morris looked over Ike's line in dazed astonishment, and before they were really cognizant of what was going on Ike had booked a generous order.

"That ain't so bad," he said, "for a honeymoon order."

Then he turned and strode toward the bookkeeper's office. Once more he saluted the lips of his assiduous spouse, and a moment later he was walking rapidly down the street. Abe looked after him and expelled a huge breath.

"You find it in the Talmud that we are commanded to promote marriages, ain't it, Mawruss?" he said. "But one thing's sure, Mawruss; you can't run a cloak and suit business according to the Talmud." There was a short silence. "Did you ask her why she comes back, Mawruss?" he said.

Morris took the end of a particularly black cigar with one vicious bite. "I didn't have to ask her," he said. "She says a smart girl can get a husband any day, she says, but a good job is hard to find, and when you got one you should stick to it."

Just a Hint.



Mrs. Gab—Well, you can believe it or not, just as you please, but this is just how it was told to me.

Mrs. Blabb—Heavens! And wasn't you bored to death?—New York Globe.

Disliked Egotism.

"What's the matter with you?" asked his wife. "I'm feeling lonely," was the reply. "Don't you like this town?" "I don't like this earth."

"What's the objection to it?"

"People are too egotistical. If there is anything I hate it's egotism. And when I see kings going about confidently and doing things wrong, and diplomats trying all sorts of insincere tricks with complete effrontery, and lawyers seeking applause for arguing on the wrong side of a case, and everybody displaying utter selfishness without a blush, I am forced to the conviction that I am the only consistently moral gentleman on this globe. And it makes me feel lonely."—Exchange.

Ebony.

Ebony of the best quality comes from India, Ceylon and other tropical countries, where it is obtained in logs sometimes fifteen and twenty feet long. The darkness of the wood increases with the age of the tree. It is a very hard wood, and hence it is desirable for furniture making. Its unique color, too, makes it always worthy of notice, and it was combined with ivory by the Greeks to bring out its color.

Not For Her.

"I don't see how you can tolerate that man."

"Oh, but he is a foreign nobleman, my dear!"

"I don't care," said the other girl. "I'll be jiggered if I'd marry a man who does his courting with a bored air."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Holland and Herrings.

To the sea the Dutch owe most of their wealth. The art of curing herring was discovered by a poor Dutch fisherman, William Beukels, in 1350, who found that the fish which they caught in great abundance could be smoked and salted away in kegs and then transported to the ends of the world in good condition. Such a trade resulted that it was said that "Amsterdam is built on herring bones." Several hundred years after the death of Beukels the emperor, Charles V., went to the tomb of the fisherman and there ate a herring in gratitude for the invention. And in a church in Biervliet today may be seen a stained glass window in honor of this man. Herring have been one of the chief means of trade to the Hollanders, so that even at the present day the first catch is taken to the royal palace in a coach and six.

The fact that the two dominant political parties of Holland for hundreds of years were called the "Cods" and the "Fishhooks" shows that maritime matters were the uppermost in the people's thoughts.—Exchange.

Concerning the Dolomites.

The fairyland about Cortina is familiar to thousands of tourists as "The Dolomites." Dolomite, a rock compounded of carbonate of lime and carbonate of magnesia, takes its name from the French geologist Deodat de Daprat, Marquis de Dolomieu, who spent his time in 1789 and the following years, while his countrymen were busy with revolution and war, in visiting this and other Alpine districts. He first mentions this kind of rock in 1791, and the word "Dolomite" first occurs in a pamphlet of 1802 describing a tour of his in the Alps about the St. Gothard and the Simplon. The curious point, noted by Mr. Coolidge, is that the marquis seems to have paid no attention to the dolomite rocks in the neighborhood of his own home, Dolomieu, near Grenoble.—London Mirror.

The Familiar Unknown.

Things you see every day and never notice form a favorite topic with those who probe curiously into our deficiencies. The watch trick is perhaps an open secret by now, and yet you may fall in reproducing the Roman figures that you confront in all moods many times a day. Can you describe the aspect of a shilling, which I hope you see as many times a day, or a penny postage stamp? I am sure that any postal malden could sell me a dozen penny stamps with the wrong head on them and send me away contented. And yesterday I met a man who had lived for years in happiness on Haverstock hill and couldn't tell me the number of steps that led to the front door of his own house.—London Spectator.

The Rise of Newfoundland.

Newfoundland has had a curious history. Cabot, sailing from Bristol, discovered it in 1497, and in 1583 Sir Humphrey Gilbert annexed its wild and rocky shores for Queen Elizabeth. Yet until 130 years ago it was illegal to build a permanent house there. The island was held by "merchant adventurers" for the sake of the fisheries. They hired their fishermen in England, took them across the Atlantic each spring and brought them back at the commencement of winter.

Newfoundland's importance in the cod fishery arises to a great extent from the fact that it is only within her waters that the small fish desirable as bait can be obtained in the necessary quantities.—London Telegraph.

A Curious Royal Custom.

When any Spanish sovereign dies the body is at once submitted to the process of fossilization, nor can it be placed in the royal pantheon until the body has been absolutely turned into stone. Curiously enough, the period required for fossilization varies considerably. Some royal bodies have become solidified in a very short period, while others have taken years before the fossilization took place.

Not Much.

"Is it true, mamma," asked Ethel, "that the ostrich hides its head in the sand?"

"Yes, dear; they say that is the case."

"Well, mamma, when you wear an ostrich feather you never hide your head, do you?"—Yonkers Statesman.

MOTHER OF SCHOOL GIRL

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Daughter's Health.

Plover, Iowa.—"From a small child my 13 year old daughter had female weakness. I spoke to three doctors about it and they did not help her any. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had been of great benefit to me, so I decided to have her give it a trial. She has taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound according to directions on the bottle and she is cured of this trouble. She was all run down when she started taking the Compound and her periods did not come right. She was so poorly and weak that I often had to help her dress herself, but now she is regular and is growing strong and healthy."—Mrs. MARTIN HELVIG, Plover, Iowa.

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old remedy.

If you are ill do not drag along and continue to suffer day in and day out but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a woman's remedy for woman's ills.

This famous remedy, the medicinal properties of which is derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable specific for woman's ills. Why don't you try it?



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C. K. GAMWELL
PALMER

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The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1915.

NUMBER 23.

SCHOOLS OPEN TUESDAY.

New Course Added to the High School Curriculum.

ADDITIONAL COMMERCIAL TEACHER.

Few Changes Have Been Made in the Teaching Force. Teachers and Their Grades.

The public schools of the town will open next Tuesday for their regular yearly schedule. A few changes in the teaching staff, as announced last week, will be made. It is understood that one new course, community civics, will be added to the curriculum of the high school. The good of such a course, properly taught, is apparent, especially in a town like Palmer, in which a civic spirit for the betterment of the town and the preservation of town and private property is needed. We trust that there may be ample return for the effort expended in this course in the results obtained in the pupils' attitude toward the town.

The other changes in the curriculum will be the addition of Miss Anna Bernau to the faculty, and her teaching of commercial English. The principal, Mr. Hurley, will teach civics and freshman English in addition to his history courses, which change will materially relieve the strain heretofore put on the English instructor, and will allow her more time to give to the rhetorical and assembly work of the English courses. It is in these lines that some of the best work of this all-important department has been done in the past. The work in debating, in the assemblies, and on the school paper, offers a field of effort for every student. Such a field, open to all, should furnish a course of value in itself to the student. It may be possible that some inter-scholastic debates may be held this year with surrounding schools, and it is certain that the school paper will have as good a year this next one as it has had in the past three years of its existence.

The school organization is as follows: High School—Principal, John E. Hurley, community civics, English and American history; Latin and ancient history, Genora F. Clark; mathematics, Pauline C. Melius; French, German, and modern history, Eleanor F. Toolin; English, Alice E. Wyman; science, Clarence T. Hamill; commercial, George W. Eastman, Georgia MacIntire, Anna Bernau.

Palmer Grammar School—Principal, grade 9, Elizabeth I. Heenehan; grade 8, Agnes I. Mahoney; 7, Jane E. Ruddy; 6, Maimie A. Maynor; 5 and 6, Kathryn E. Hallisey; 5, Beatrice L. Dillon; 4, Susan M. Ballou; 3, Kathleen M. Quirk; 2 and 3, Agnes C. Mahoney; 2, Jane C. Roche; 1, Rose A. Duffy and Katherine Duffy.

Thorndike Grammar School—Principal, grades 8 and 9, Katherine M. Twiss; 6 and 7, Florence I. Sampson; 5, Bridget Griffin; 4, Cora B. Clark; 3, Mary I. Hartnett; 2, Florence I. Allen; 1, Charlotte Furphy.

Three Rivers Grammar School—Principal, Grades 8 and 9, Annie E. O'Connor; 7, Luna A. Whitlock; 6, Nellie L. Twiss; 5, Grace A. Walsh; 4, Annie Mansfield; 3, Lucy B. Twiss; 2, Mae C. Fitzpatrick; 1, Flora L. Morey; 1 and 2, Elizabeth A. Shea.

Bondsville Grammar School—Principal, Grades 8 and 9, Lucy P. Fitzgerald; 6 and 7, Eleanor C. Reardon; 5, Lucy C. Fitzgerald; 4, Helen M. Grace; 3, Mary I. Farrell; 2, Mary E. Quirk; 1, Bessie King, Anna C. Bothwell.

Palmer Center School—Grades 1 to 5, May E. Mahoney.

Shorley District—Grades 1 to 6, Maude V. Foley.

Wire Mill—Grades 3 and 4, Agnes E. Sullivan.

Drawing and Manual Training—Helen H. Leland.

Music—Joanna V. Cantwell.

WILBRAHAM.

Edward Stevens and son Wesley left Tuesday for Narragansett Pier.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard F. Legg have returned from a month's vacation in Wolfboro, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Douglass have returned home after spending a week in Hampton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor of Tinkham road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Sunday.

Miss Aurilla A. Peck, 69, died at her home on Springfield street Thursday of last week, following a two-weeks' illness of heart trouble. She had been a resident of Wilbraham for about 23 years, coming here from Ellsworth, Me. She is survived by an aunt, Mrs. N. W. Flagg of this town, and several cousins. The funeral was held from the home Saturday and burial was in Ellsworth, Me.

In Trouble Again.

J. T. Meehan Arrested For Forgery and Held for the Grand Jury.

In the district court Tuesday John T. Meehan, a former pastor of the Advent church in Palmer, was arraigned on a charge of forgery. The specific count used was that of a \$20 check to which he forged the name of E. P. Hines. There are four counts against Meehan to be presented to the Grand Jury, amounting in all to \$40.

Meehan was a pastor in Palmer for about three years. He was charged with several misdemeanors by a council of ministers a year ago last spring. He admitted his guilt and then, deserting his wife and four children, left town. He was then dismissed from the ministry on these charges being preferred against him.

He was arraigned in the Eastern Hampden district court April 21, 1914, on a charge of non support. He is an upholsterer by trade and agreed to return to his work and support his family, which he did seemingly and travelled about a great deal, working at his trade. He has done some probationing of late and had hoped to be returned to the ministry. He was arrested in Worcester Monday by Chief Crimmins of Palmer, who has been at work on the case for some little time, but was slightly handicapped by the fact that the man had shaved off his mustache to change his appearance. No attempt was made to deny his guilt nor was any plausible reason offered for his actions.

Tuesday, when Deputy Sheriff Bills took him by train to Springfield, Meehan attempted to escape. At the arch Officer Bills, with Meehan supposedly directly behind him, was about to board a car. He glanced around and saw the prisoner hustling through the crowd on the street. Mr. Bills shouted and Meehan found himself a captive again, having run directly into the arms of an aroused passer-by.

Knocked Down By Auto.

Young Springfield Woman Hit As She Gets Off Electric Car.

Miss Lillian Dunn of 52 Thomas street, Springfield, was knocked down and seriously injured by an automobile driven by a man who gave his name as Wolf Case of Springfield, Thursday forenoon of last week, as she alighted from an electric car in front of the Auto Inn in North Wilbraham. She was on her way to the cottages when the auto, which was going at good speed, knocked her down and rendered her unconscious. She was taken to the Mercy Hospital in Springfield, where she remained in an unconscious condition several hours. Miss Dunn suffered severe contusions of the head and face, as well as about the body, but it was impossible to learn of the full extent of her injuries, and it is thought they will not prove serious.

Mr. Case gave his address as 123 Main street, Springfield, but the registration number of the car is given as belonging to Wolf Case of 145 East Eleventh street, New York. This is explained by the fact that Mr. Case is in Springfield only four months of the year.

"War Veteran" Returns.

An item in the daily papers the past week warns the people of this section against giving aid to a war veteran, so called, who repeated a visit to Belchertown this week, made previously a month ago, and by telling of his patriotic services, sought aid from the various persons he visited. This second visit proved the fraud of the man, as his names and stories did not coincide. Roel Rawson is his latest name, and his service is said to be on the Ticonderoga. A tall man, of medium weight, with a full white beard, he is easily distinguishable.

BRIMFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tarbell entertained Mrs. Mary Newton, Miss Julie Newton and John Newton of Springfield, who were here to attend the triennial reunion of the Academy.

Edward Prindle has returned from a visit and enforced rest in Montague. A pet bull took him by surprise and landed him rather violently on the ground, a couple of cracked ribs resulting.

The Equal Suffrage Study Club met last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Orson Jewett. Through the kindness of Miss Carrie Gould the club enjoyed one of the most delightful evenings since its formation. During the refreshment hour she favored the guests with many songs, sung with a very sweet, true, highly-cultivated voice. Every week shows the wisdom of forming the club, as its members gain information and pleasure at each meeting. The next meeting will be the regular meeting in the library this evening.

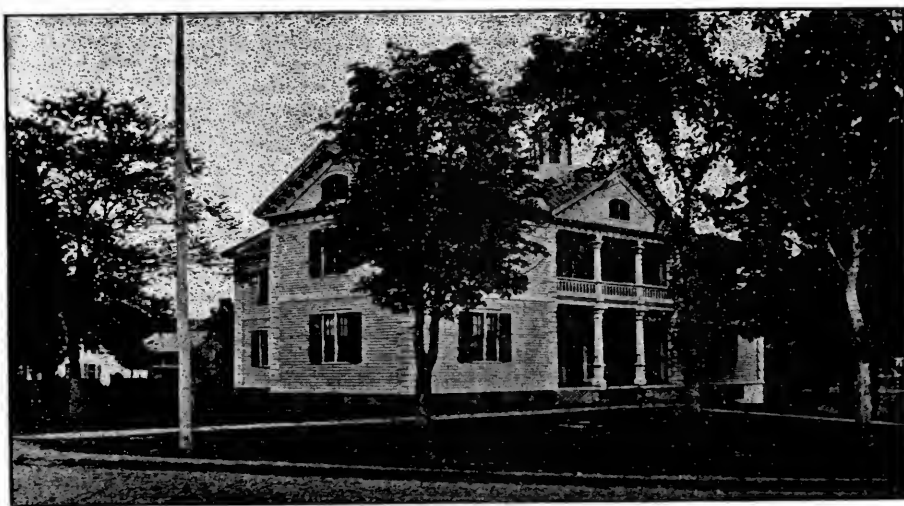
Hitchcock Free Academy Holds Triennial Reunion

Occasion Also 60th Anniversary of Founding of Institution. Good Weather and a Large Attendance. Officers Elected.

The alumni returning for the 11th triennial reunion of Hitchcock Free Academy last Thursday at Brimfield, were met with clear skies and an invigorating day. This was the 60th anniversary of the founding of the institution and brought back an especially enthusiastic throng as a result. This triennial event serves as the old home day of Brimfield and the returning schoolmates, some of whom had arrived the day before, spent the morning at the Brimfield Hotel or in revisiting old familiar spots about town, the academy and old homesteads. One of the most interesting events of

the illness of Miss Currier, Mrs. Kenney substituted until June, when Robert Streeter completed the year. There has been but one change in the board of trustees, the death of Dr. E. W. Norwood on September 11, 1913, causing the election of Salem D. Charles as his successor. In July, 1914, the department of instruction of the Academy was taken over by the town, and it is now run as a town high school. The agricultural course has since been added to the Academy curriculum.

A brief mention was made here of the results achieved by the various classes in the dramatic line. The seniors of 1913 gave the "Private Secretary" and gave the Academy \$35 to



Hitchcock Free Academy.

the program was the reunion of the old "H. F. H. S." male quartet, which has not been together since 1893. In 1893 Mr. Kenney, as assistant principal, called together the group. They were as follows: First tenor, Clarence W. Stowell of Providence, R. I.; second tenor, John T. Ryan of Wellesley; first bass, F. Lincoln Peirce of Newton; second bass, George F. Kenney of Brimfield. At the afternoon session in the Congregational church this quartet, using the same old songs, sang several pieces. It is also singular that three of these men led the glee clubs of their respective colleges, Mr. Kenney at Boston University, Mr. Peirce at Tufts and Mr. Stowell at the University of Maine.

The first gathering of the alumni association was in the old Congregational church at 2 p. m. This hour for the opening of the exercises was delayed repeatedly by the steady arrival of newcomers. Their persistent and truly justifiable refusals to cease their reunions forced the vice president of the association, Hartley R. Walker, who presided in the absence of the president, Harry E. Back, to delay the exercises.

After the invocation by Rev. William Estabrook, the presiding officer, Mr. Walker, gave a very appropriate address of welcome. He spoke of the common pleasure of the return to Brimfield. He paid a very fitting tribute to Salem D. Charles, president of the board of trustees, now very ill, and mentioned his great services to and interest in the Academy. In his tribute to Alma Mater, Mr. Walker said that the main return from education lies not so much in just book knowledge, but very especially in the value of contact with the principals and teachers; and Mr. Walker showed that the heads of the Academy had furnished to him much of great help.

The reunited choir here sang, to the great pleasure of the alumni. Their effort was truly exceptional, considering they had but little time for rehearsal. What the quartet must have been in the past could only be conjectured and marveled at.

The historical sketch by Miss Gladys L. Webster, which was the next on the program, was short but to the point, giving a concise and comprehensive review of the work of the past three years. It was in substance as follows:

"Principal George F. Kenney has been continued as the head of the Academy during the past three years. The faculty in 1912-13 were: Mrs. Lillian N. Kenney, English; Florence M. Leighton, mathematics and French; Alice Sawin, history and Latin; Clara B. Chase, drawing; M. Anna Tarbell, librarian. No change was made in 1913-14 except that Josephine Fowler took the place of Miss Leighton. In 1914-15 substantial changes were made which left the staff thus: Edna Currier, English; Helen A. Thayer, mathematics and French; Eugenia Prescott, history and Latin; Irving G. Davis, agriculture; Clara B. Chase, drawing; M. Anna Tarbell, librarian. On account

be expended for a manual training machine or a lantern. The class of 1914 presented "The Rivals" by Sheridan. The proceeds were expended in a trip taken to Washington by the class, the first to go there. This class also gave \$40 to be expended for electric lighting. The class this past year played "The Amazons" and remembered the manual training department with \$25. This last brought the total gifts up to \$100 for the past three years. Here the historian dwelt with the enrollment of the period. The average attendance has been 65. Twenty-one has been the average number of the entering class. Of the 35 completing the course, five have taken postgraduate courses; nine have entered other institutions; ten are in offices or shops; two are farmers; one is in the insurance business; one is a teacher, and two are in training to become nurses. Here with a quick review of her address, the speaker closed with the admonition, "May they never forget 'Hitchcock, Free Hitchcock.'"

The presiding officer here called for the reports of the following officers, which were given and accepted: The report of the secretary, Miss Mary W. Warren, who was unable to be present, was read by Miss Georgina Whitehouse. Charles S. Tarbell, the acting treasurer since Munroe G. Tarbell, elected, did not serve his term, showed in his report that the alumni association has been able to meet its expenses, but personally felt that more of the 500 members should pay their triennial dues.

The executive committee, acting as a nominating committee, brought in its report and with the following elected on the executive committee, the officers for 1915-18 are: President, Hartley R. Walker; vice presidents, George M. Hitchcock, Edson W. Noyes; secretary, George K. Hitchcock; corresponding secretaries, Rebecca M. Lincoln, Lydia B. Hitchcock; treasurer, Munroe G. Tarbell; financial committee, Orus E. Parker, Clarence B. Brown, Fannie E. Warren; historian, Gladys L. Webster; necrologist, Emma B. Brown; executive committee, Edward B. Brown, M. Anna Tarbell, Albert R. Brown, Mrs. Martha Streeter, Margaret E. Dunsmore. Mr. Tarbell, here, as the treasurer of the alumni fund, stated that there was an income available of \$183.69. This money is for the maintenance of the Academy itself. It was here voted that a sufficient sum not to exceed \$150 be appropriated to complete the wiring in the Academy building.

After a collection had been taken up to defray the expense of the printed song books of the Academy, the work of the business meeting was concluded and the regular program continued. With the singing of "We Sing to Free Hitchcock," Edward S. Butterfield was introduced and spoke on the

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Fake Doctor Obtains Money.

Thorndike Families the Victims. Has Served Time For Similar Charge.

In the district court Friday morning "Prof." Fred Plant was sentenced to one year in the house of correction for larceny and to an additional three months in the same place for the illegal practice of medicine. Plant visited the Gerard home in Thorndike Thursday where he promised to cure the ills of the family by prayer, claiming to be the seventh son of the third generation. He convinced them of his ability and was given his fee. This was reported to Chief Crimmins, who investigated the case, which resulted in the larceny charge. Plant went to the home of Fred Bondville, also of Thorndike, where he undertook the cure of Mrs. Bondville, who was suffering from a swelling of the throat, for \$20, a part of which was paid him at the time, the remainder to be paid at the time of complete cure. E. F. McKelligott, who had been making a

FIRST ANNUAL REPORT.

Of Wing Memorial Hospital Satisfactory in Every Way.

A NEW SUPERINTENDENT APPOINTED

Institution Was Patronized by Numerous Patients From Towns About. Excellent Service Given.

The Wing Memorial Hospital completes its first year's work on Labor Day. There were those who prophesied a year ago that there was little need of a hospital in Palmer and that such an institution would be little patronized. The work of the past twelve months has completely refuted all such statements and the hospital has proved a success beyond the anticipation of its warmest friends. That such is the case is due to the untiring efforts of the board of management, supplementing the efforts of the trustees, the aid rendered by the members of the finance committee, and the excellent service given by the hospital staff and nurses. The aim of the management is to give satisfactory service to the patients at the lowest possible cost. That the service is all that can be desired is the testimony of all who have entered the institution. In its initial year there have been many things done that experience will change, especially along financial lines, so that the coming year economy can be the watchword and still the excellent service of the past twelve months can be maintained.

Miss Margaret Hill, who was elected superintendent a year ago and who gave excellent satisfaction, resigned her position in July and Miss Anna L. Haley was elected her successor. Miss Haley is a native of Brimfield, a graduate of the Springfield Hospital and has been a member of the corps of nurses at the Wing Memorial Hospital since its opening, acting as superintendent since the resignation of Miss Hill July 1st. The new superintendent is thoroughly equipped for the position, a careful business manager, prompt and energetic in carrying out the orders of the board of managers, and a successful second year is promised under her management.

A canvas for membership of the Association has recently been made in Palmer and the surrounding towns, and shows not only a financial interest in the institution on the part of the people in this community, but an increasing regard for the work of the hospital and its success. Particularly gratifying was the interest shown in the work by citizens of the surrounding towns, which indicates that the aid rendered patients from these communities has been satisfactory and will be productive of results.

At the quarterly meeting of the board of trustees held August 25, the reports of the officers were exceedingly gratifying to those present. The institution has been patronized not only by the people of Palmer, but patients in goodly numbers have been treated from Springfield and the towns of Eastern Hampden. The number of patients received from the various towns in this vicinity is as follows: Palmer 168, Brimfield 13, Warren 2, Southbridge 1, Holland 1, Fiskdale 1, Webster 1, Hatfield 1, Revere 1, Stafford Springs 1, Belchertown 1, Springfield 9, Ludlow 1, Indian Orchard 2, Gilbertville 5, North Wilbraham 9, Roxbury 2, Rockville 1, Ware 4, Framingham 1, Monson 32, Worcester 2, Southboro 1, Amherst 1, Huntington 1, West Warren 1, Central Falls, R. I., 1, Fitchburg 2, Boston 1, Wales 1, Holyoke 2. There are accommodations at the present time for 17 patients. The total number of patients received during the year is 281. The total receipts have been \$5,602.01. The cases handled by the institution have been 31 accident, 35 obstetrical, 67 medical and 167 surgical. There have been 11 deaths. The aim of the management has been to minister to the sick and suffering regardless of race, creed or financial condition; to give every privilege possible to the friends of the patients, that they may keep in touch with their sick ones and in every possible way to give home comforts to the patients, combined with skillful treatment and at a minimum cost. It is not to be expected that the hospital will be a paying institution from a financial standpoint; such institutions seldom are. Its first year's work has however, been phenomenal and augurs well for its future success. The generous donations received from friends of the institution are gratefully acknowledged, and a larger and more general interest in the work being done

(Continued at foot of preceding column.)

Potash, Perlmutter and Others

By MONTAGUE GLASS

II.—A CLOAK AND SUIT COMEDY

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"M AWRUSS, I don't like the looks of Mengel Bros. & Gunst," said Abe Potash to his partner, Morris Perlmutter.

"Why not?" Morris asked. "Because I see Ike Mengel in front of the Binger House this morning, and I asked him how is business. He smiles and says, 'Thank Gawd!' Then he says he would like to duplicate on them forty-twenty-tvos and double up on sixteen, seventeens and eighteens."

"That's bad," Morris commented. "I should say so," Abe added. "Why, them forty-twenty-tvos is stickers, as you know, Mawruss, what trouble we had to sell 'em, and if he gets rid of that last order already so quick, Mawruss, he done it by auction houses. Ain't it?"

Morris nodded gloomily, and Abe walked back to the office in the rear of his commodious saleroom.

"Miss Cohen," he said to the bookkeeper, "you should please write to Mengel Bros. & Gunst: 'Gentlemen, we inclose you statement of your account, which, as you are aware, is past due, and we must say we are surprised we should not hear from you. Please send us check at once, as we pay our bills prompt on the day, and we are obliged to you to do the same. Yours truly.'"

He wiped away a slight moisture from his forehead, for when Abe dictated correspondence he emphasized his words with appropriate gestures, which, in the case of dunning letters were apt to assume an especial vehemence.

"That ought to fetch 'em," he said, and, carefully selecting a slightly damaged cigar from the E to J customers' first and second credit box, he strode into the saleroom puffing great clouds of indignant smoke.

Morris Perlmutter was making up his line of samples for an impending western trip.

"Well, Abe, what are you going to do about Mengel Bros. & Gunst?" he asked.

"I wrote 'em a letter," Abe replied—"a dirty letter."

"A letter?" cried Morris. "What good's a letter? Sue 'em, Abe. That's all. We can't do no more with them people. They're just thieves, Abe. You had no business to sell 'em anyway."

"Me sell 'em!" Abe exclaimed. "I'm surprised to hear you, that you should talk that way, Mawruss. Ain't I always told you, Mawruss, you shouldn't sell 'em no more goods? From the first I said it, 'Mengel Bros. & Gunst ain't worth the wrapping paper to sell 'em a C. O. D. shipment for \$2.' Miss Cohen should be a witness that if I say it once I say it a hundred times. For a merchant to do business with Mengel Bros. & Gunst is like taking your life in your hands. Don't I know Ike Mengel from old times yet when he was with Krieger Bros.? A bad egg, Mawruss—a loafer and a gambler. His father before him!"

Here the conversation was interrupted by the entrance of Philip Unterberg, a friendly competitor of Potash & Perlmutter in the cloak and suit trade.

"Good morning, Mr. Unterberg," Abe broke off. He shook hands warmly with the newcomer. "I know what you want before you open your mouth. Mawruss, tell Henry to bring over them forty-twenty-tvos. That's a popular line, Mr. Unterberg, and I don't wonder you can't make 'em up quick enough. They're in big demand for the out of town trade, ain't it, Mawruss, and we're always glad to help out our neighbors."

Mr. Unterberg's breath, which had been taken away by Abe's sudden onslaught, came back at this juncture, and he made haste to disclaim the imputed reason for his visit.

"I don't know the numbers of your stock," he said, "but if you mean them striped tourist coats, our factory ain't exactly working night and day on 'em, y' understand. The fact is," he concluded, "I ain't come to buy goods at all."

"No?" Abe commented coldly. "I come," he said in a burst of confidence, "to ask you a friendly advice."

"Anything what me and Mawruss can do," said Abe, "you can depend on us."

"Well," Mr. Unterberg went on, "the fact is, we got an order this morning from Mengel Bros. & Gunst—not a big order, y' understand, but only a thousand dollars. Now, I know it that Mengel Bros. & Gunst is all right, y' understand, but naturally when a man does business with comparatively strangers, why, he—"

"Sure," Abe broke in. "I don't blame you a bit. Of course I don't want you to tell this all around."

"That depends it who owes the money," Mengel replied.

mustache between his nose and his chin.

"You see, Ike," he said, "it pays to have a good memory."

"That depends it who owes the money," Mengel replied sadly, and Abe left hurriedly to certify the check before returning to his office.

III.

Here it is pertinent to record two facts in their chronological order. On the 15th Philip Unterberg shipped his goods, and on the 30th Mengel Bros. & Gunst were thrown into involuntary bankruptcy. It is unnecessary, however, to pursue that interesting proceeding through all its stages, which culminated in a composition of 10 cents cash and 15 cents promissory notes at

"Sure not," Unterberg protested. "But Mengel Bros. & Gunst," Abe continues, with a wicked gleam in his eye, "while they ain't exactly millionaires nor nothing like that, are good bright boys. Ike Mengel—I know him twenty years already—ain't never done nobody for a cent, so far what I hear, and I consider 'em that whatever you sell 'em you needn't be afraid."

"I'm much obliged to you," Unterberg declared, beaming. "Of course I ain't scared nor nothing, but so long as I was passing by I thought I'd just drop in and ask your advice what you think in the matter."

"You're welcome," Abe replied, and Mr. Unterberg, with a nod to Morris, left the store.

Morris, who had stood transfixed during the latter part of the conversation, gazed at his partner in silent astonishment.

"Dat ain't no lie, either, what I tell him," Abe apologized. "Mengel Bros. & Gunst ain't no millionaires, believe me, but they are good bright boys—too bright for you, Mawruss. Ike Mengel ain't never done nobody for a cent. That ain't saying nothing about a thousand dollars. As for Unterberg being afraid, he needn't be, Mawruss—he needn't be a bit afraid that he'll ever see the color of their money. No, s'ree, Mawruss, if any one says Mengel Bros. & Gunst to me, Mawruss, I hear a noise like a petition in bankruptcy."

"But the way I understand it," said Perlmutter, "you gave 'em a good send off. Unterberg thinks it's a recommendation, that Mengel Bros. & Gunst is good for a thousand."

"Does he?" Abe retorted. "All right, let him think so and ship 'em the order at once. We may be suckers, Mawruss, but you know what the fellow once said, Mawruss. Suckers likes company, and don't you forget it."

For ten minutes Abe smoked in silence, and then he rose and re-entered the office.

"Miss Cohen," he said to the bookkeeper, "don't you send that letter. I'll go up and see Mengel Bros. & Gunst myself."

II.

Ike Mengel, the senior member of the firm of Mengel Bros. & Gunst, was adding up figures on the back of an envelope as Abe came in, and apparently no pleasure in the operation.

"Hi, Ike," Abe said, "what are you doing? Figuring up your overdue accounts? I think I see ours there. Five hundred and thirty-two forty-five, ain't it?"

"Is it?" said Ike. "You got a good memory, Abe."

"I got a good memory and good judgment, too, Ike. When a merchant like Philip Unterberg says to me, as he did say to me today, 'What do you think of Mengel Bros. & Gunst? Shall I ship 'em a thousand dollars, Abe? Are they prompt pay?' I say, 'Well, Mr. Unterberg, I'd like to have a little time to look at my books. I got so many customers, Mr. Unterberg, I can't tell you exactly how each of them is prompt or not. But if you come around tomorrow, Mr. Unterberg, then I let you know.' That's the kind of man I am. Ike, I tell 'em straight what I think. Now, supposing you give me a check right away for \$532.45, and supposing Unterberg asks me tomorrow what I advise, I can say, from the heart, Ike, 'Mr. Unterberg, Mengel Bros. & Gunst always pays us in good season.' Ain't it?"

Ike Mengel sat in profound thought for a moment or two and then rose slowly to his feet.

"Miss Levinson," he said to his bookkeeper, "make Potash & Perlmutter a check for five-twenty-two forty-five."

"Five-thirty-two forty-five," Abe corrected firmly.

"Excuse me," said Mengel. He waved an additional apology with his grimy, fat hand. "You are right."

Abe took the check with a smile that completely engulfed his short black

Not long after the making of this marriage contract the war in Algeria came to an end, and Jules' regiment was ordered home. At the time the troops reached the French coast M. Girardet was lying at the point of death. Louise, seeing a notice of the arrival of Jules' regiment, telegraphed him that his father was dying and if he desired to see him alive he must come at once.

The next day the old man, his life ebbing away, saw his son standing over his bed in a colonel's uniform and covered with decorations. The young man bent down and uttered the words:

"Forgive me, father."

"A notary," gasped the old man, "a notary! I must make another will." Too late. Before a notary could be summoned the old man died.

After the funeral Louise, to whom her stepfather had given his will for safe keeping, led her stepbrother into the library, shut all the doors and took the instrument out of a desk. A bright fire burned on the hearth, and Louise stood near it.

"Jules," she said, "papa has been unjust to you in trying to make you what you are not and trying to keep you from being what you are. By this paper he has deprived you of your rightful inheritance."

"To whom has he left it?" She threw the paper into the blaze and when it was consumed replied, "To me."

Jules sprang toward her and caught her in his arms. Not a word was spoken, but each saw in the other's expression what neither had seen before. "What papa would have done if he had lived to do it I have done," said Louise presently. "You are your father's sole heir, and no will is necessary to insure his estate to you."

"And as my wife it will all be yours." Nothing was needed to get rid of the marriage contract that had been made with Armand Meydeu except to make it known that no will existed in Louise's favor and that Colonel Girardet as heir at law would inherit the estate.

So far as one shuns evils so far he does good.—Swedenborg.

(Continued on Third Page)

The Girardet Estate

By F. A. MITCHEL

Albert Girardet was left ten years after his marriage with one child, a son, Jules, eight years old. Two years later the father married a widow with one child, a daughter, Louise, also eight years old. Jules, who was inclined to be wild, was very fond of his stepmother, and she alone had any influence over him.

About the time Jules came of age the second Mme. Girardet died. Jules, who had entered the army, was at the time fighting with his regiment in Algeria and, of course, could not come home. His father was much embittered, needing his son in this second bereavement, especially since he was getting old and desired a younger man on whom to lean. He had been much troubled by his son's disposition to lead a reckless life and had opposed his following the career of a soldier. He wished his boy to remain at home and learn the business of taking care of his estate, which was a large one.

But all his pleadings were in vain. Jules seemed fitted for a turbulent life and could not be made to settle down as a country gentleman. The boy's only redeeming trait—so his father considered it—was his affection for his stepmother, somewhat unusual in stepchildren, and his selfishness with regard to Louise. His father, in order to make him subservient to his wishes, had once threatened to leave all his property to Louise. Jules told him that he could not do anything that would please him better.

Soon after the death of the second Mme. Girardet the old man called his stepdaughter into his study and said to her:

"It is now a month since Jules was notified of your mother's death, and not a word has come from him. Could a father be treated worse by a son?"

"But, papa, Jules is campaigning. He may not have received our letters and if he has may not have had an opportunity to answer them. The newspapers report a great deal of fighting at the front."

"That may be, my dear girl, but it does not alter the case, so far as I am concerned. I am an old man, and I have one son, on whom I should be able to rely. That son has disappointed me—not one thing I have asked of him that he has granted. I am not well, and I shall not live long. I must settle my affairs. You shall be my sole heir. But a woman is not fitted to manage an estate. You must have a husband, and that husband must be a steady man, with a head for business. I have such a man in view. I have entered upon negotiations with M. Meydeu for his son, Armand."

One would naturally suppose that Louise, on being told that she would inherit an estate worth 1,000,000 francs, would rejoice. But the look on her face indicated that she was not at all favorably impressed with the plan, yet realizing that her stepfather was in no mood to be opposed she accepted the situation, at least temporarily.

M. Girardet made his will in her favor and ignored his son. He also made a marriage contract between Armand Meydeu and Louise. When it was signed he showed the will to Armand, explaining why he had made it and that Armand was expected to take care of the estate. All these matters having been arranged, the old man tried to deceive himself that he felt content. But he did not. He loved his boy and would have much rather left his estate in the natural way.

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(Continued on Third Page)

Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

By RUTH GRAHAM

When a story is ready made there is nothing to do but tell it. This tale, the incidents of which really happened, is one of the improbable kind which go to prove that truth is stranger than fiction. The only change in it from the truth is the names of the actors and the locations.

We must go back to that period when a German army was thrown into Belgium; when the French gathered their forces to defend their capital and the English threw across the channel what troops were available to assist their allies. Yet it was not there that our story begins, but in a colony of the British empire. War had not yet opened when a girl and her mother in Canada were discussing a ball dress for the former, though the girl was more interested in the expected appearance at the ball of an Englishman than in her apparel.

"I hear," said Edith Warren to her mother, "that a son of the MacDermotts has come out from bonny Scotland to see his father and mother. Maybe he will be at the Scotch ball this evening."

"I think," replied her mother, "that you had better wear your pink silk to the ball, Edith. It is just the shade for your complexion."

Edith wore her pink silk to the Scotch ball and met Ian MacDermott, a captain in a Scotch regiment. Whether it was the dress or Edith's beauty or her charming manners that won the captain there is no record. Certain it is that she won him, and he carried her back with him to Scotland from her home in America on a honeymoon trip.

Scarcely had the newly wedded pair got settled in their home in Edinburgh when England declared war against Germany and threw a force across the channel into France. The honeymoon of the MacDermotts had not ended before the captain bade an adieu to his bride and went in command of his company to the front.

One night the English and Germans met in a hot fight. MacDermott's regiment was obliged to give ground before a superior force. The captain was struck by a fragment of a shell and left on the field among the dead and wounded. Then the British rallied and recovered the lost ground.

When it became possible for the Red Cross and the army surgeons to rescue the wounded a surgeon, coming upon the body of Captain MacDermott, took the identification tag from it and reported him dead.

It was a sharp blow to the bride when she received news of the death of her husband. She gave up her home in Edinburgh and removed to another locality, but only temporarily, for she designed to return to her parents in America. She was not able to leave at once, but as soon as arrangements could be made she sailed from a Scotch port for New York.

There was the usual bustle upon the sailing of a steamer. Mrs. MacDermott, in deep mourning, stood on the deck looking out upon the country in which so much happiness had been expected, grieving over the wreck of her hopes. The announcement had been made that all who were to go ashore must leave. When time had expired for this an order was given to draw in the gang-plank.

At this moment an auto came dashing up on the dock, sounding signals for persons to get out of the way. Evidently some belated passenger had arrived, and the hauling in of the gang-plank ceased. An officer in uniform jumped from the car and hurried aboard the ship.

A thrill shot through the breast of the woman in mourning. She saw in the newcomer her husband. Was she dreaming? Impossible! Had she become demented by the shock of passing so suddenly from a bride to a widow? Her brain was in a whirl until the officer, coming up on the deck, spied her and, running toward her, clasped her in his arms.

We left Captain MacDermott on the field of battle, the identification tag being taken from his body. Later while the work of removing the wounded was in progress a surgeon coming upon MacDermott saw signs of life in him. The captain was removed to a field hospital. Then he was sent across the channel and placed in a regularly organized hospital for the sick and wounded of the war. There he lay for a long while unconscious.

In time Captain MacDermott was brought round and was discharged from the hospital. He made all possible haste to his home in Scotland to find that his wife had given up her home and gone elsewhere, but where she had gone he was not informed. His only means of ascertaining her location seemed to be to send a cablegram to her relatives in America. This he did and received a reply that she was about to sail from Glasgow for home.

Such is the romance of a bride and groom which if told in a story book would subject the author to a charge of inventing what was so improbable as not to be legitimate fiction. In the war between the states there were cases of soldiers reported dead who were not even wounded. But nowadays every soldier carries on his person his name and other information concerning him. It would seem that the old causes of error are by this eliminated. Yet Captain MacDermott's being discovered insensible permitted the tag to tell a false story which was a long while being contradicted.

So far as one shuns evils so far he does good.—Swedenborg.

(Continued on Third Page)

WARE.

Death of Oldest Resident.

Mrs. Sarah Louise Lawton, 90, Ware's oldest resident, died Monday morning at her home on Pleasant street of old age after an illness of about two weeks. Mrs. Lawton was born in Thompson, Ct., but came to Ware soon after her marriage with Mr. Lawton and had been a resident here for nearly 65 years, where she was loved and respected by both old and young. She was a member of the East Congregational church and was very active in its work as long as she was able. Up to the time of her last illness she had conducted her household affairs and had lived until to-morrow she would have passed the 71st anniversary of her marriage. Mrs. Lawton is survived by one son, Edwin W. Lawton of this town, and two daughters, Mrs. Florence L. Furber of Westfield and Mrs. Francis L. Chapin of Southbridge. The funeral was held from the home yesterday afternoon, Rev. George B. Hatch officiating; burial was in Aspen Grove cemetery.

The Ware Agricultural Association has set the date for its annual fair and cattle show for October 8 and 9 at the driving park.

District Attorney and Mrs. John H. Schoonmaker and Mr. and Mrs. David Woolley have returned home from a trip to Chicago and other places of the Middle West, where they spent about two weeks.

D. E. Clifford paid a fine of \$10 in the district court Saturday morning for having in his possession a carcass of veal not properly stamped. The complaint was made by Inspector James N. Kingston of the State Board of Health.

Herbert F. Bacon, foreman in the mill yard of the Otis Company had his left hand badly bruised last Thursday afternoon when it was caught between a pipe he was laying and a large stone in the trench. He was attended by Dr. W. W. Miner. His hand will probably be disabled for several weeks.

Andrew Campion Jr., 7 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campion of Pleasant street, received a painful injury to his left foot when it was caught between the wheel and cramping iron on the Beeman Bros. milk wagon Friday morning. The boy was riding on the wagon with his left foot hanging out, when the horse turned

and his foot was pinned between the wheel and the cramping iron. The flesh was cut away, exposing the tendon, but it is thought that he will recover the full use of his foot without permanent injury.

It was reported to the police Wednesday of last week by Edward Brusseau of Aspen street that jewelry valued at about \$60 had been stolen from his home the previous day while he and his wife were at their work in the mills. It is the opinion of the police that the theft was committed by some one who knew of their absence during the day.

In the district court Monday morning Dr. Joseph A. Gendron was put on probation after pleading guilty to a charge of drunkenness. Samuel Goodman, arraigned on the charge of larceny of soda bottles from John Krol, was discharged. George Paxton, a man with numerous aliases, was allowed to go upon his promise to leave town.

Joseph Dumas Sr., 77, died at his home on Aspen street very suddenly Sunday evening of cholera morbus. Mr. Dumas was a native of Canada, but was one of the early French settlers in Ware, and was largely instrumental in building up the French settlement about Aspen street. Mr. Dumas carried on a successful grocery business for a number of years until his health necessitated his giving it up. He is survived by five sons and four daughters; one brother and two sisters. The funeral was held from Mt. Carmel church yesterday morning.

HAMPDEN.

About 25 friends of Benjamin Brown surprised him at his home Saturday evening on the occasion of his 21st birthday. F. G. Armitage entertained the company with slight-of-hand tricks and refreshments were served.

At a meeting of the Hampden Equal Suffrage League held with Mrs. Susan S. Burleigh Wednesday afternoon of last week the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. F. J. Kenworthy; secretary, Mrs. Stockbridge Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Lora A. Pease.

All the public schools reopened Monday with the exception of the grammar school in district No. 2. The teacher of this grade, Miss Varnum of Peacham, Vt., met with a slight accident which rendered her unable to return to her duties Monday, but she expects to return before long.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc.

Springfield, Mass.

Special Low Prices on Mahogany Library Tables

Prices on good furniture are lower this season than ever before. Take Mahogany Library Tables, for instance. This season we are able to show a number of handsome designs in well-made Tables, all in mahogany, at these very low prices:

Mahogany Finish Table with large drawer and lower shelf,	\$11.00
Handsome Table in mahogany finish with large top, 28x42, Special at—	\$15.00
Oval Table with double pedestal base,	\$20.00
Handsome Mahogany Table with four Colonial pillars,	\$18.00
Colonial Table with fluted columns,	\$25.00
Mahogany Table, 28x46, with double pedestal base, very special at,	\$23.00

Reliable Refrigerators

The test of your Refrigerator is coming the next few weeks, and it will pay you to buy a new one now rather than try to get through the season with your old one, if it has begun to go to pieces. Our stocks are still complete, including all our popular lines.

Our \$50 Bohn Syphon Refrigerator, Now \$45

The best Refrigerator made—the famous Bohn Syphon in our most popular selling model, just the right size for the average family.

Refrigerator with 125-lb. ice capacity. Regular price \$50, now \$45

Our Popular Priced Refrigerators

We still have a good assortment of models in our popular-priced lots.

The Mascot, white enamel lined,	\$15, \$17 and \$19
The Lapland, white enamel lined,	\$18, \$20 and \$23
Ranney Porcelain, at	\$25, \$28 and \$31

Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc.

Potash, Perlmutter and Others

(Continued from second page.)

eight, ten and twelve months respectively.

Ten days after the confirmation of the composition Morris Perlmutter, laden with a sample case and followed by a small boy similarly burdened, passed into the salesmen's entrance of the Boston Store, Kugel & Fishblatt, proprietors. He encountered Philip Unterberg on his way out.

"Good morning, Mr. Unterberg," Morris said pleasantly.

Philip Unterberg stopped short and fixed Morris with a terrible glare. Then he turned his face to one side and spat out on the ground, "T'phooee," even as did Shmuel of old.

Morris dropped his sample case and clutched Unterberg by the elbow. "What's the matter, Mr. Unterberg?" he asked. "Have we done you something?"

Unterberg choked and at length found speech.

"Done me something? A question?" he gasped. He waved his hands impotently. "Wait," he shouted—"wait; I fix him yet, that—that scoundrel—Abe Potash!"

"Mr. Unterberg, one moment," Morris protested.

"And you, too," Unterberg went on—"you too. You try to steal my trade."

You come here with your samples and your impudence and take away my best customers."

"Ain't it an open market?" Morris asked, but Unterberg brooked no interruption.

Besides, he had just conceived a happy idea.

"Yes," he continued, "you come here to Kugel & Fishblatt, one of my best and oldest customers; always buy of me a big bill of goods—a thousand, two thousand; bought a thousand of me this morning."

and always prompt pay. And you try to take 'em away under my very nose."

"Mr. Unterberg, do me the favor," Morris commenced again conciliatingly. He renewed his clutch on Unterberg's elbow, but the latter shook himself free and strode angrily away.

Morris gazed after him, shrugged once or twice and, resuming his sample case, continued toward the buyers' office, with his assistant close at his heels.

Mr. Fishblatt greeted him in person.

"Ah, Mr. Perlmutter," he said, extending a large patronizing hand, "glad to see you, even though I'm afraid I can't do much business with you today. We're somewhat overstocked in our cloak department."

"Mr. Fishblatt, don't say that!" Morris cried. "A busy concern like this ain't never overstocked. Wait, now, just a moment, and I'll show you our style forty-two, especially in sizes sixteen, seventeen and eighteen."

Mr. Fishblatt leisurely examined Perlmutter's line, and when Morris departed he had procured a record breaking order. It had been obtained only after much protest from Mr. Fishblatt and a great deal of anxious persuasion by Morris, so that he felt justly proud of his achievement.

"Well, Mawruss," Abe said ironically as his partner re-entered the store, "I suppose you got rid of all them forty-twos."

"Why not?" Morris murmured.

"A fine chance," Abe retorted bitterly.

"And all sixteen, seventeens and eighteens," Morris went on calmly; "also them old princess styles and one gross style forty-one-twenty-five."

Abe's lower jaw dropped.

"You struck it good, Mawruss, what?" he said.

For answer Morris spread out to his partner's astonished gaze a thousand dollar order.

"Mr. Fishblatt himself gave it to me," Morris said.

Abe took the paper and read it over twice; then he went to the customers' E to J first and second credit box and lit himself a fine cigar. For ten minutes he blew reflective rings at the patent sprinkler and finally gave voice to his thoughts.

"Mawruss," he said, "the Boston Store done always a good business, ain't it?"

"Yes," Morris replied.

"And Kugel & Fishblatt is two pretty good smart boys, ain't it?"

"Sure."

"And always pays prompt, ain't it?"

"That's right," said Morris.

"Then why is it they never buy nothing but seconds from us in two and three hundred dollar orders, and today they jumped us to a thousand? It looks suspicious anyhow, ain't it?"

Then it was that Morris told of his encounter with Unterberg.

"Abe, I give you my word," he said, "he abused me like a pickpocket. He says I'm always stealing his best customers. He just sold 'em a big bill this very morning, and you know, Abe, if Kugel & Fishblatt was at all shaky Philip Unterberg ain't looking for no orders from them. He gets it good last week already from Mengel Bros. & Gunst, and he ain't taking no more chances, ain't it?"

"You're right, Mawruss," Abe replied. "Philip Unterberg ain't going to get bitten twice. If Philip Unterberg can sell 'em, I guess we can, too; what? V'y don't you say somedings?"

"Sure," Morris agreed.

Inside of ten days the Boston Store, Kugel & Fishblatt, proprietors, received

the last shipment of the Potash & Perlmutter order.

One morning, six weeks later, Abe Potash came down early, and proceeded at once to open the firm's mail.

First he shuffled the envelopes over, but on none of them could he see the trademark of Kugel & Fishblatt. By the time his partner arrived he had opened every letter. Not one envelope contained the information that he desired.

"Mawruss," he said, "why ain't we got no check from Kugel & Fishblatt yet? Their account is two weeks overdue."

"You must have always something to worry about," Morris replied. "They're all right. I seen Philip Unterberg this morning. He don't look worried. Why, he smiled at me and shook hands like we was lodge brothers."

"I know," Abe said. "That's all right, too; but just the same I like to see a check from them people. I ain't feeling good about that account, Mawruss. I'm feeling rotten."

Morris said nothing, but busied himself about the stock. He was engaged in bullying the shipping clerk, when a shriek, half rage, half despair, came from the office. Morris took the intervening fifty feet in six jumps, and found Abe seated in his revolving chair brandishing the Daily Trade Register.

"What's the matter?" Morris asked, but the unfortunate Potash was too busy fighting off an imminent fit of apoplexy to reply. Instead he pointed a trembling forefinger at a black headline on the front page of the paper:

BIG DRY GOODS FAILURE—BOSTON STORE SUSPENDS.

Kugel & Fishblatt, Proprietors, File Petition in Bankruptcy.

IV.

There was a notable gathering of jobbers and wholesalers at the first meeting of the Boston Store's creditors which occurred a month later. Abe and Morris were both there, and they vainly scanned the faces of the assembled host for the features of Philip Unterberg. They also made careful examination of the schedules of indebtedness, but nowhere could they find the name Unterberg.

"Ain't Philip Unterberg in it with the rest of us?" Abe inquired in trembling tones of Louis Marcus, a fellow creditor, who was standing near by.

"Why, no," said Marcus. "I seen him yesterday, and he told me that the last time he was in Kugel & Fishblatt's he collected a hundred dollar bill that was three weeks overdue. He said he met Morris going in and wanted to give him warning, but he forgot about it. He says, too, that I should tell you from him that Kugel & Fishblatt is two good, bright boys, only they ain't exactly millionaires. But so far what Unterberg hears, they ain't never done nobody for a cent up to now. Unterberg also says that I should tell you from him that any goods what you might of sold Kugel & Fishblatt you shouldn't be afraid for, because it won't be no use."

Turner and His Pictures.

"The glory of Turner," writes E. W. Chubb in a study of this eccentric famous artist in "Sketches of Great Painters," "lies not in the details of his life, but in the beauty of his art. Personally, I shall never forget the shock of charmed surprise I experienced when first I entered a large room filled with the glorious coloring of Turner's landscapes. His pictures have an individuality that is never forgotten. But little knowledge of art is needed to recognize a Turner or a picture done in Turner's style. He belongs to the few who have the force of personality which bursts the bonds of convention. He is a pioneer. What Dryden said of Shakespeare may be said of Turner, 'He needed not the spectacles of books to read nature.' With sketch book in hand he trudged over Europe, absorbing beauty and sublimity wherever beauty and sublimity could be found. This man, so mean and sordid and uncouth, at least so regarded by a conventional society, must have had an inner nature marvelously beautiful and magnanimous and imaginative, for how else could he have seen the beautiful and sublime? The world without is but the reflection of the world within."

The First Sleeping Car.

The first real sleeping car was built in 1864. It was called the Pioneer, and the builder further designated it by the letter "A," not dreaming that he would soon exhaust the letters of the alphabet. The Pioneer cost the almost fabulous sum of \$18,000. That was reckless extravagance in a year when the best of railroad coaches could be built at a cost not exceeding \$4,500. But the Pioneer was blazing a new path in luxury. Without it was radiant in paint and varnish, in gay stripes and lettering. It was a giant compared with its fellows, for it was a foot wider and two and a half higher than any car ever built before. It had the hinged berths that are the distinctive feature of the American sleeping car today, and the porter and the passengers no longer had to drag the bedding from closets at the far end of the car.—Exchange.

Doubtful Praise.

Mr. Lowbrow—Don't you think Miss Sweetthing is a very attractive young woman?

Miss Highbrow—Oh, very. She is, indeed, exactly like the center of gravity—weighing nothing in herself and attracting everything to her.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Rain and the Scot.

Dr. John Watson (Ian MacLaren) said: "Never ask a Scotchman if it is raining. I never heard a Scot admit that rain was falling. What I have heard him say is that if it goes on as it is now it will turn out wet."

THREE RIVERS.

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Victor Chabot of Main street is visiting relatives in Fitchburg.

Miss Florence Menard of Ludlow is the guest of Leon Henrichon.

Rev. W. Leete of Boston preached in the Union church Sunday.

James Hill of the Wenimisset is spending this week at the sea shore.

John Matchett of Patterson, N. J., visited friends in this village yesterday.

Samuel Hartley of Eagleville visited his family here the last of the week.

John Wilson and Miss Elizabeth Jackson are spending the week in Boston.

John Campbell of Springfield street is spending the week with friends in Hartford.

Miss Jennie Fulton and Mrs. Crouse are spending the week with relatives in Norwich, Ct.

Miss Evan Gervais and Miss Alice Dupont are visiting relatives in Holyoke this week.

Misses Margaret and Edythe Magee of High street are visiting relatives in South Manchester.

James Hartnett of Belchertown road has returned home after spending a week in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willis and son, Milton, were guests of relatives in Springfield Friday.

Mrs. John Foley of Springfield street is spending the week in Worcester with relatives.

Arthur Moore of the Wenimisset is spending a week's vacation with his family in Springfield.

Miss Doris Abare of the Wenimisset has been spending the past week with relatives in Springfield.

William Brothers of Springfield was a Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Brothers of Bourne street.

Abraham Cohan has returned to Three Rivers after spending a vacation with relatives in New York.

Master Elmer Giroux and Miss Hazel Giroux of East Main street have gone to Canada to attend school.

Miss Sarah Ritchie of Springfield street is spending the week with Miss Inez Tanneberg of Norwich, Ct.

Miss Marion Anderson of Springfield was the guest of Miss Ethel Turkington the first of the week.

Mrs. Eliza Matchett and son James of Patterson, N. J., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Walter Ritchie.

Misses Katherine and Gertrude Hartnett returned Sunday from a two-weeks' vacation at Sound View, Ct.

William Ritchie of Springfield street is the guest this week of his uncle, William Ritchie, in New Haven.

Miss Agnes Hurley of Worcester was a guest of Miss Edythe L. Twiss of Springfield street the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newell were guests last week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Newell of Baptist Hill.

Robert Matchett of New Haven is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Ritchie of Kelley street.

Harry McCadem and brother of Springfield street are spending a week's vacation with friends in Pawtucket, R. I.

Mrs. Harris Dupon, and Mrs. Delia Rogers visited at the home of their sister, Mrs. Coleman, in Bridgeport, Ct., last week.

James Cole of South Manchester was a guest this week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cole of Andover avenue.

James Moffatt has moved his family from the brick blocks to Hartford, where he has accepted a position in the mills there.

George Kendall has moved his family from Springfield street to the house vacated by Alcide Portras on East Main street.

Miss Minnie Cole of Springfield street is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Brown of South Manchester.

Mrs. Milton Royce and three children have returned to their home on Athol street after a visit with relatives in Mandville, R. I.

Wilfred Henrichon of Ware is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henrichon of the Belchertown road.

Miss Phyllis Greene has returned to her home on East Main street after spending several weeks at the Arcadia Inn in Brookfield.

The Three Rivers baseball team defeated the Springfield All-Star Collegians last Saturday, by a score of 11 to 2, on the Athol grounds.

Ralph Henderson has returned to his home in Clinton, after spending a few days at the home of James Henderson on the Palmer road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaRose and children of Springfield were guests the last of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Longay of Main street.

Mrs. Alphonse Abare and daughter of Bondsville have been spending the week past with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Geer, of the Belchertown road.

Many from this village went to Clinton the first of the week to attend the funeral of Christopher Matchett, who was a resident of this place some years ago.

Miss Bertha Pulsifer and Miss Rachel Shaw of Springfield are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shaw of Main street after a month's vacation at Ocean Beach, Old Orchard, Me.

The program at the Idle Hour moving picture palace this week is as follows: This evening, the 10th episode of the "Master Key," Mary Pickford in "How Mary Fixed It," and one other reel; Saturday evening, "The Romance of Elaine," in two reels, one reel of the "Pathe Current News," and a two-reel feature.

The funeral of John Conroy, an old-time resident of this place, was held in St. Mary's church Wednesday morning. Burial was in St. Thomas' cemetery. Mr. Conroy was born in Ireland but came to this country when quite young. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Nellie Conroy of Springfield. The bearers were Cornelius Sugrue, Joseph Bothwell, John Fogarty, Michael Sullivan, Thomas Prendergast and Daniel Horgan.

BELCHERTOWN.

Mrs. T. W. Hartley and children are in Charlestown, N. H.

Mrs. E. S. Snow is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Snow, in Westfield.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Hazel Gertrude Blood to Frank E. Peeso.

The library resumed its former schedule yesterday afternoon, closing in the evening.

Rev. Myron Johnson of Northampton will preach at Trinity Mission next Sunday morning.

Miss Dorothy Holland will return to Ardmore, Pa., Saturday to resume her duties as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jepson are entertaining Mrs. John Peeso and two children of Springfield.

Donald Hazen entertained ten of his friends Monday afternoon in celebration of his eleventh birthday.

Rev. E. P. Kelley has returned from a two-weeks' vacation spent in the eastern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aspengren are taking a trip in the west, which will include Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Jewel B. Knight has been entertaining Mrs. Bissell, a former missionary to India, and three children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bartlett of South Main street have been entertaining their son Dwight and wife of Greenwich.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rowe of Federal street entertained the local Christian Endeavor Society at a corn roast at their home last evening.

Friends of John V. Jewett, a former principal of the high school, will be glad to know of his appointment to the head of the Greenfield high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Jackson and son Ralph of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse and Miss Gladys Morse of Bondsville over the week-end.

Belchertown Agricultural Society at its meeting Saturday night voted to hold an "Old Home" day in place of the annual cattle show and fair and have set the date for October 5.

The lawn party held last Thursday by the Christian Endeavor Society was a great success, socially and financially.

The different tables were presided over as follows: Ice cream, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peck; lemonade, the Cook family, assisted by the Misses Bardwell; candy, Miss Nora Connors; the jitney was presided over by Clayton Greene. Miss Sadie Demarest had charge of the entertainment and arranged a very fine program.

The following teachers have registered for the ensuing term of school: High school principal, Thomas Allen; assistants, Miss Callender and Miss Lord; primary, Miss West; intermediate Miss Fenton; grammar, Ripley; Miss Washington district, Miss Kate Moriarty; Federal, Miss Ella Moriarty; Blue Meadow, Miss Rhodes; West Hill, Miss Blackmer; Union, Miss Towne. The Chestnut Hill school has been closed and the children from that district will be brought to the Center.

An Old Saying.



Postman—A penny for your thoughts. Poet—What do you mean? Postman—There's a cent due on this returned manuscript.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

His Idea of Thrift.

"I always put \$10 of my salary in the savings bank every Saturday," said the young man who was holding down his first real job. "That's a very good idea, my son," said his father approvingly. "You bet it's a good idea, dad. Believe me, that ten comes in mighty handy along about Thursday or Friday."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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MAIL ORDERS Promptly and Carefully Filled Telephone 4100 FREE DELIVERY Anywhere by Parcel Post.

o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o

The boys and girls will be off to school soon. The next five days will be busy ones getting them ready.

School Outfitting Week

AT THE

Forbes & Wallace Store

Was planned weeks ago for this week before school opening. We have lightened and simplified the task of getting the children ready, by providing ample stocks of everything boys and girls need to get them properly outfitted for school. By taking advantage of this School Outfitting Week you will save time and money, and you can choose from full lines of

Boys' Suits, Boys' Hats, Boys' Shoes, Boys' Shirts, Underwear, Stockings and Furnishings.

Girls' Dresses, Girls' Coats, Girls' Middy Blouses, Girls' Stockings and Underwear.

School Supplies of All Kinds

o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o

Forbes & Wallace Springfield

Ever Present Help.



"They say that a woman's tears come to her aid at any moment."

"Yes; her tears are volunteers, so to speak."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Sending a Secret Message.

We are hearing much today about secret writing, but have not yet heard of anything to beat the simple cunning of one Hestmus, a Greek, at the Persian court in the fifth century B. C., who wanted to send a private message to a friend at Miletus. He took a slave with bad eyes and, under pretense of curing him, shaved his head. The message was then written on his scalp, unknown even to him, the hair allowed to grow again and the slave sent off to Miletus with a letter all could read, saying how well he had been cured. And the friend, with whom the plan had been arranged, only needed shaving materials to uncover the secret message.—London Standard.

Dictionary Lore.

"Poison" and "potion" are doublets, the former being an older form of the latter. Both are derived from the Latin "potare," to drink, and "poison" in its original sense signified merely something to drink.

While the word "human" used as meaning "a human being" is now only colloquial or humorous, Lowell in the introduction to the "Biglow Papers" chided Bartlett for including it in his "Dictionary of Americanisms" and remarked that it was Chapman's habitual phrase in his translation of Homer and that it is found also in the old play of "The Hog Hath Lost His Pearl."—Exchange.

Try to Look Like the Boss.

"Did you ever notice in a big office how employees try to look like their boss?" inquired an observant man. "It's not always true, of course, when the boss is a grouchy and unpopular with the men under him, but where he is popular and sizes up as a pretty big gun to the staff you'll find that about half the men in the place wear their mustaches or whiskers or both just about the way the boss does. If he has a stubby little business man's mustache you'll see several more of those around."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

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Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch Cows, Poultry.

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Palmer, Mass.

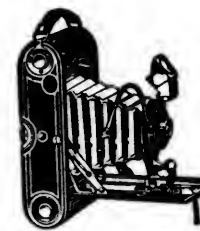
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, delivered to order. Phone William C. Moulton, 29-2, Monson.
Complete line of Fall Hats. Prices moderate. M. A. Roche, Monson, Mass.

Conditions at the Wire Mill.

The troubles at the Wright Wire Company's Mill are not yet settled despite appearances to the contrary. The Springfield labor headquarters report that 20 union wire workers remain idle. The complaint will be left in the hands of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration probably if any thing is done on their part. Some of the men have found employment elsewhere and a few have been taken back. The state board, however, recommended that all the men be taken back and the union men will insist on this. It is stated locally that men have been taken back from time to time as the need has arisen. Some of the original troublemakers have been reinstated. The company declares that no discrimination has been shown against the few that remain out and that it will carry out its part of the agreement to the letter. The whole matter is evidently a development of the few other men.

Automobile Collides With Auto Truck.

An accident, which threatened serious results, occurred last Thursday at the juncture of the Springfield and Three Rivers roads at the Wire Mill. Whitcomb & Faulkner's auto truck, closely followed by a touring car, attempted to swing over to the Three Rivers road. A trolley was coming towards it which prevented the truck from turning back and gave an auto owned by George S. Holden no alternative but a collision. The auto was damaged slightly, the truck not at all and no one was injured. The slow speed of both cars is to be thanked for no further damage. No one is to be blamed for the collision.

Grange Holds Picnic.

Palmer Grange held its annual field day and picnic last Friday at the home of Charles A. Lamphear on the Brimfield road. Despite the coolness of the day an enjoyable time was spent about the premises. Lemonade and ice cream were served by the Grange to the Grangers and guests. Sports, consisting of croquet, baseball and tennis, were indulged in. Several of the visitors spent considerable time exploring the old Alonzo Blanchard house, now empty, which is one of the landmarks of old Palmer. Although the building has been slightly damaged by some of the younger generation, it is still in good repair and furnished an interesting chance for research.

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a meeting in Memorial Hall to-morrow evening.

W. E. Breckenridge of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has rented one of the Miller cottages at Round Pond.

Freeman A. Smith is erecting a garage in the rear of his property on Holbrook street for H. H. Richards. August Ammann is doing the work.

The stores completed their three months half holiday closing last week by opening yesterday afternoon. This year three instead of two months were given over to the program.

The only Labor Day event thus far announced is a baseball game Monday afternoon on the driving park between Ware and Thorndike. This is said to be for a purse and the first game of a series.

A new curbing is being laid on the easterly side of Thorndike street, preparatory to laying the concrete walk. The need of a sidewalk on that side of the street has been felt for some time, as the passing of the trolleys has made pedestrian travel on this side of the street somewhat dangerous.

In compliance with a request to macadamize the roadway between and alongside its tracks on Thorndike street from Main to Park streets, to harmonize with the rest of the street recently finished, the Springfield and Eastern Street Railway company promises to do the work as soon as an appropriation may be had for the purpose, and when this work is completed it will greatly improve the looks of the street as well as prove a benefit to the heavy traffic on the road.

Peach Plans Completed.

Parade, and Exhibition of the Fruit in Springfield Next Week.

The executive committee in charge of the peach week observation, composed of E. C. Powell of Wilbraham, Herbert Thresher of Hampden and A. R. Jenks of the Hampden County Improvement League, has completed plans for the event, which comes next week at Springfield and are as follows: Tuesday morning there will be a parade at 9 o'clock on Main street, of the Wilbraham and Hampden peach growers in their peach wagons suitably decorated. The public is invited to witness this parade, thus getting better acquainted with the people that are raising the fruit coming into the local market, and also so that the public will realize that the local peach industry is assuming big proportions; Wednesday will be devoted to distribution on the part of retail stores and restaurants in the city, so that as many as possible will feature peach attractions on that day. No prizes are offered, but the committee is sure that the public will take interest in the movement to assist the growers to move their big crop. Thursday will be devoted to the growers' exhibits of plate and basket peaches held at some local store. It is proposed to hold a public auction at 9 o'clock in the evening, at which time the public will have an opportunity of purchasing the peaches on exhibit. Saturday will be devoted to orchard visits on the part of the people. The peach growers of Wilbraham and Hampden will keep open house and will gladly show visiting parties through their orchards. These orchards present a beautiful appearance at this time.

Some Local Primary Candidates.

The filing of the primary nomination papers with the secretary of state shows but one senatorial candidate in the Worcester Hampden district, Herbert E. Cummings of North Brookfield, Republican. For representative, Fred E. Cady of Monson has no Republican opponent, while Michael H. Davitt of Palmer is alone on the Democratic side. Because of Mr. Cady's satisfactory first year, it is thought that the opponents of his candidacy will have no easy task to defeat him. In the state the Republicans outnumber the Democrats in the matter of candidates 5036 to 4270, while the Progressives have only 3074.

Palmer Historical Society Program.

The Palmer Historical Society has arranged the following program for the season of 1915-16: October 5, "Glimpses of Old Point Comfort, Past and Present," Ernest E. Hobson; Nov. 9, "A Trip to the Panama-Pacific Exhibition," Mrs. Ellen S. Leach; Dec. 7, "My Experiences in Italy," Miss Eleanor F. Toolin; Jan. 4, "The Development of the United States Postal Service," Feb. 2, "The History of an Ancient Palmer Farm," O. P. Allen; March 7, open date; April 4, "Origin and Development of Express Companies," E. W. Carpenter; May 2, annual meeting and social, in charge of Mrs. L. M. Shaw, Mrs. Emily F. Rice, Mrs. C. W. Robinson, Mrs. D. L. Bodfish, Mrs. Paul B. Wesson.

Miss Mary A. Roche is in New York this week, attending the millinery openings.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Podrat are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter in the Wesson Hospital, Springfield, Monday morning.

Palmer Grange will visit Warren Grange to-morrow night, going by automobile truck. The start will be made at 7.15 in front of the waiting room on Main street.

A school of music has been opened in Holden's Block, 347 Main street, where the "Chassevant Method" will be expounded. Further details of the method will be found in another column in this paper.

Arthur Gloster had a narrow escape from a serious accident yesterday afternoon. A small garage was being transported on an electric car of which he had charge. Suddenly the building toppled over towards him, scratching him about the head and face, but he was not seriously injured.

During the past week the Massachusetts Highway Commission has been conducting a traffic census on the state highways in this vicinity. Figures were obtained by a watcher at the Cooley Crossing from the Boston and Brimfield road. These show that 6323 vehicles passed over the Boston road and 1003 over the Brimfield road. Other enumerators were at North Wilbraham, and near the Goetz farm. The period ran over the seven days of last week.

The work of resurfacing the school yard at the grammar school in this village is progressing rapidly. The idea is to have an ash foundation with a gravel top. This work is the culmination of a discussion which has been going on for some years. Formerly a large section of the land about the building was greened over and notices posted warning trespassers. However, since the building is on a corner and the pupils were constantly threatened with injuries from the automobiles which rush past every day. A change was demanded. So the whole yard was given up to the children.

Palmer Gun Club Shoot.

In the third handicap shoot of the Palmer Gun Club J. Johnson was high with 23 out of 25, shooting from the 12-yards line, and with his handicap gives him a perfect score of 25. Dr. Keith was second, breaking 21 from the 16-yards line, and with his handicap of 2 making a total of 23. The handicapping made quite a difference in the total scores, Dr. Keith tying Sales and Fogarty for first place. After the next shoot the contestants will be handicapped again for the last two shoots. The score:

Broke	11' 1/2'	13'	Total	Standing
Scratch	13	13	26	62
Sayles	21	2	23	62
Dr. Keith	23	2	25	60
Johnson	23	2	25	53
Duncan	13	7	20	53
Fogarty	11	3	14	62
Handlett	15	7	22	61
Shaw	15	6	21	62
Dr. Moore	14	7	21	56
Talmadge	13	7	20	57
Adams	9	12	21	47
Cady	13	7	20	53
Keefe	8	8	16	53
Ellithorpe	3	13	16	48

District Court.

In district court, Monday morning, John Sevkiet was found guilty of two assaults and sentenced to the house of correction for three months. The first offense was upon Charles Alger for which he received a sentence of two months. After leaving Alger he met Paul Darche in a field, and either because of his fear of an assault upon himself or because of an hallucination, dealt him a blow. The additional month was given for this offense.

Yesterday Mary Dulgala was up charged with assault. She pleaded guilty and had her case continued until October for sentence.

Samuel Davis was also up for assault and was found guilty. His case was continued for sentence until January.

Branch Post Office at Fair.

Arrangements have been made by Postmaster O'Connor to conduct a branch post office at the fair grounds during the annual fair, for the accommodation of its patrons. This service will be appreciated by many who will be able to procure stamps and cards on the grounds.

A bridge whist party under the auspices of the Quaboag Country Club will be held at the club house in Monson next Tuesday evening. The committee in charge are Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Flynt, Henry N. Flynt and William A. Cushman of Monson.

About 10 o'clock Saturday morning the train containing, \$19,000,000 in gold and \$25,000,000 in bonds passed through Palmer on its way to New York city, where it arrived at 3.30 Sunday morning. The train, heavily guarded and preceded by a pilot train through northern Maine, left Halifax with its shipment the day before. A British warship is said to have brought the cargo across the Atlantic. The purpose of the shipment is to strengthen British credit in this country, for the pound sterling has not held its own in value here during the present war.

In the News.



"What's the extra about, boy? Another big slaughter in the war?" "War nothin'! Why, you big boob, don't you know the home team won a game?"—Wisconsin State Journal.

All Money Good in Canada.

There is no place in the world where money is under less supervision than in Canada. The coins in circulation there are not confined to the Dominion British halfpennies and pennies circulate as freely as the cent, and United States coins of all descriptions are accepted as equal in value to the Canadian coins, though the United States refuses to handle the coins of the Dominion on its own side of the border. In the course of a busy day in Canada you are not surprised to meet coinage of many nations. Sometimes you get finds. A correspondent who is an amateur coin collector tells me he got among his change a beautiful specimen of a farthing of the reign of George III., and an hour or two afterward he became the possessor of an old Irish halfpenny over 100 years old, with the harp on one side. Probably these two coins had been carefully preserved, but poverty induced the proprietors to part with them.—London Chronicle.

Then There Was a Shakeup.

Some years ago the Italian minister of foreign affairs, Signor Prinetti, asked his majesty King Victor Emmanuel to sign a decree for the augmentation of the staff of the foreign office. The king promised to think the matter over and the next morning set out alone on foot to pay a visit to the office. Arriving at 9 o'clock, he found no one there. A long search unearthed a solitary clerk who was smoking cigarettes.

"What are the hours of this office?" asked the king.
"From 8 to 12," was the reply.
"And when may I expect to see your colleagues?"
"They generally turn up about 11."
"Very well. When your chief comes tell him the king has been here."
And then his majesty sent for Signor Prinetti and suggested that instead of asking for more clerks he should make it his business to see that those already on the staff attended to their duties.

The Inquisitive Japs.

The Japanese have a lively desire to know all about you. They are actively interested in your health, your business, your habits, your wealth, your personal affairs, how you like your eggs for breakfast, what your clothes cost, where you are going, when you are going and why you are going; what you intend to do after you get there, what your excuse for existing is, how often you get your hair cut, how many children you have or have not and why, what your watch cost, who is your tailor, how often you wash your teeth, how much you owe, whether you have any birthmarks and what was the occupation of your grandfather. These and all other topics that are personal to you they are anxious to discover. Their curiosity is unbounded; but, my sakes, how polite they are about it!—Samuel G. Blythe in Saturday Evening Post.

Hunting Trouble.

When a man just naturally wants trouble it is mighty easy to find an excuse for making it. According to Mike Hogan, Casey and O'Brien were having a personal argument of their own. It had progressed to the extent that each had forgotten what it was about originally, and they were wholly oblivious of the gathering crowd until an urbane and genteel person in a frock coat put in.

"Come, come, my man," he said, gently plucking Casey by the sleeve. "You don't want to fight. I can tell it by your looks. Your face is too benign!"
"Two be nine! Two be nine, is ut, ye scut?" bellowed Casey. "Me face is two be nine, is ut?"
And there was where the real trouble began.—Louisville Times.

Longings.

A well known essayist and connoisseur of New York attended recently an artistic tea in Washington square.

Near artists of all sorts—near poets, near sculptors, near painters and near novelists—attended the tea. The ladies wore djibbabs of green burlap. The gentlemen wore sandals. The collation was vegetarian.

Looking calmly at that mass of freaks, he said, with a smile:
"Artistic longings consist invariably, it seems, of long hair, long teeth and long faces—everything but long purses, in fact."—Washington Star.

Whitcomb & Faulkner

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of good work promptly done lies in the RIGHT TOOLS conveniently at hand. OUR STOCK includes tools from the best makers and used by men who are accustomed to first-class tools in

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STANLEY PLANES, from a very small iron plane for 50c to the Combination at \$6.00

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STARRETT FINE MECHANICAL TOOLS, including Micrometers, Calipers, Steel Tapes, Combination Squares and over 2000 varieties of sizes of Tools and Hack Saws.

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We aim to make our store the SERVICE STORE—furnishing you the very best dependable goods.

Rugs at Wholesale Prices

I have secured direct from a mill a large quantity of surplus stock, and can make prices which will astonish you.

French Wilton Rugs

Seamless and seamed; high grade; beautiful colorings.

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Slightly Damaged Wilton and Mission Rugs.

All Unusual Values.

Call and See Them.

Mrs. Clara Johnson,

325 Main St., = Palmer
Open 1 to 5 p. m.

Stockings

The children will be going to school next week and they will need new stockings. We have them in all sizes for

10 and 15c per pair

Colors—Black, Tan and White.

Dresses

We have beautiful Dresses for the little ones, both white and colors.

Hair Ribbons

Our Hair Ribbons are the best. A new lot ready for school days.

Bloomer Pants and Neckties

For the boys.

Pero's

Next to Trolley Waiting Room . . . Palmer

E. Brown Co. Palmer

Plumbing and Heating
Hardware
Glenwood Ranges
Full Line of Farming Tools

The Old Reliable House

Monday, Sept. 6, being LABOR DAY
this store will be closed all day.

I want to call your attention to

Chamberlin's Old-fashioned Dried Beef
Sliced to your order.

These cold mornings you will want a cup of my
Perfection Brand Coffee, 30c lb.

Old Dutch Brand and Silver Quarter, 25c

17 lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1

Fruit Jars Fruit Jars

Taylor's Store

Palmer, Mass.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car may be seen at PALMER GARAGE, Squier St.

FOR SALE—21-acre woodlot in South Belchertown. Inquire of JERRY F. SULLIVAN, South Belchertown.

WANTED—A five-room tenement with modern improvements. J. H. RITCHIE, care of A. H. Phillips.

FOR SALE—1911 Metz Roadster in good condition. Price \$85. Call at STEELES GARAGE, Squier St.

WANTED—Position as lady's companion by respectable married lady (Protestant). Apply PALMER JOURNAL OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TENEMENTS TO RENT—Inquire at 325 Main street.

FOR SALE—Brown Leghorn Cockerels, thoroughbred. ALBERT JAEGER, Pearl street, Monson.

TO RENT—Cheap, good-sized garage. Inquire of GEORGE L. MERRILL, 33 Knox street.

TO RENT—My barn and ice-house. Inquire of MRS. MORGAN, next door to post office, Main street, Palmer, Mass.

TO RENT—Eight-room tenement at 51 PINE STREET. Inquire Whitcomb & Faulkner's Store.

TO RENT—Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply to Mrs. FORTIER, first house on State Avenue.

FOR SALE—Farm Horse, weight 1150 lbs., good and sound, wore single of double. HENRY ST. JOHN, Shortley District.

WANTED—Several small farms and village homes; customers waiting. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price, and ship by postal car. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

FOR SALE—One girl's and one lady's bicycle, both in first-class condition. Inquire of C. A. LECHE, 37 Converse St., Palmer.

FOR SALE—Mahogany parlor suit, solid oak buffet, kitchen table, wood stove, lady's riding saddle. These goods are nearly new and can be purchased very reasonably. 30 PINE ST., Palmer.

BALED HAY, any quantity, \$19 per ton. See at E. A. BUCK & CO'S. STOREHOUSE, Park St., near Boston and Albany Freight House.

NOTICE—We have begun selling our own milk once more, and shall be glad to receive your order to call regularly. A. B. CLARK & SON.

WANTED—Reliable young man to learn the drug business. Apply to MR. BRONSON of the Bay State Drug Company.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire, or call and see it. E. B. TAYLOR.

PARTY who owes us \$49 balance on \$75 Upright Piano will take \$50 cash or farm produce, or anything valued at \$50 for their equity. Call or write THIR CHIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield. Day and evenings.

FOR SALE—6-room house and 8 acres of land near village of Palmer. Town water and electric lights. Only \$1500. Another 2-acre chicken farm with 8-room house, 5 hen-houses and some fruit. \$1400. Many others. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

FOR SALE—11-room house in excellent condition. Hot water heat, bath. Very desirable location on corner of Pine and Squier streets. Part cash required; would take mortgage for remainder. MRS. H. T. HUNTINGTON, 30 Pine St., Palmer.

Hunting Season

Is almost here. Are you ready? If you want anything in this line we have it.

Guns, Shells, Hunting Knives, Hunting Coats and Vests, Shell Belts

EVERYTHING THE BEST

Special Prices on Bicycles

C. N. Ellithorpe & Son

Palmer, Mass.

To the Ambitious Fathers and Mothers of Palmer and Vicinity

We wish to announce that a class is now forming for the study of the "Chassevant" method of Musical Education. This is a method of teaching music, especially to children between the ages of 5 and 12 years. The Chassevant Method is more than a special way of teaching the piano, singing, or any individual instrument, it is a system of early training which lays the foundation for all musical appreciation, knowledge and technique.

It does not at the outset put children down at the piano before an incomprehensible score and impose hours of physical drudgery, done without understanding, but begins in a natural way. It starts with ear-training, and teaches musical notation by ingenious "material" with which the children play interesting games. The result is that by the time a child is ready to undertake any instrument he already has an ear which without effort recognizes pitch and rhythm, and ability to interpret easily a musical score, fingers which can obey his will, and even an appreciation of the elements of harmony and composition. Furthermore, he has been led from the very beginning by his interest, rather than repelled by tasks imposed. He is therefore ready to begin his apprenticeship with real enthusiasm. This method is no mushroom growth, but one tested and improved through years of practice by a veteran teacher.

Full information in regard to this method, terms, etc., may be obtained from

Miss Hazel Florence Foulds

Exponent of the "Chassevant Method" at the Palmer School of Music, Holden's Block, 347 Main St.

COURSES IN MUSIC, APPLIED AND THEORETICAL. INSTRUMENTS AND SUPPLIES

All applications for the class should be received on or before Sept. 10, 1915

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Phillips are spending a few days at Pleasure Beach, Ct. W. W. Darby and family are spending a short vacation at Coney Island, Rockaway beach, and New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leland of Worcester have been visiting her father, E. S. Brooks of Thorndike street.

Miss Ruth Connor entered on her duties yesterday as instructor in drawing in the towns of Holland, Brimfield, and Sturbridge.

Miss Frances Chandler has resigned her position as assistant in the public library. She has held this throughout the summer.

Mrs. Arthur Hamilton and two daughters are spending the week-end with Mrs. Robert Stevenson of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanborn have returned home after spending several weeks camping in Maine and New Hampshire.

Robert B. Tate of Boston spent a few days during the past week with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Mumford of Central street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Backus announce the marriage engagement of their daughter, Marion Eliza, to Ray L. Bartlett of Westfield.

John E. Hurley principal of the high school and John F. Roche have returned from a visit to Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fuller and daughter, who have been spending the month of August at Pleasure Beach, Ct., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Walnut street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Cook of Akron, O., and Harry Kohn of Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hamilt n are entertaining Rev. Charles Ricketts of Norwalk, Ct., formerly located in Thorndike, at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Elwyn C. Parlin of North Western University, Evanston, Illinois, and his mother, Mrs. Angie L. Parlin, are visiting Mrs. D. L. Bodfish of Holbrook street.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Williams have returned to their home in Palmyra, N. J., after spending some time with Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. A. A. Warriner of North Main street.

Mrs. Botsford of Orchard street gave a tea at her home last Friday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Cutler. Miss Cutler is professor of history at Mills College, California.

Mrs. Annie Berthiaume and son Ernest of Holyoke and Mrs. Charles Tatro of Mechanicsville, Ct., have been guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berthiaume of South Main street.

Rev. and Mrs. Eric Allen returned last evening after a month's vacation spent at Madison and Danbury, Ct. Mr. Allen will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday morning, when communion will be observed.



Mrs. Muddle—How does my monthly account come out?
Her Husband—It balances perfectly.
Mrs. Muddle—I can't imagine what's the matter with it.—New York Globe.

KNOW YOURSELF.

If you're not succeeding have a heart to heart talk with yourself. Maybe you haven't so many brains as you imagine, or maybe you don't know how to use them to get results. Have a ten minute talk with yourself every night, and do it in the coldest blooded way you possibly can. Every little failure of the day should be analyzed; every opportunity you have let pass you uncaptured should be used as a club on your brain. Then avoid those errors tomorrow.

A BAD CURE.

Be careful about the means you use to cure an evil. Wise men mingle mirth with their cares, as a help to forget or overcome them, but to resort to intoxication for the ease of one's mind is to cure melancholy with madness.—Charron.

Caught With the Goods.

"How do you happen to be in prison, my poor friend?"
"Because I was a man of property, mum."
"I don't understand."
"Yes, see, mum, it wuz other people's property."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

OLD ZEB WHITE

He Tells a Story About a Cantankerous Man

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"Thar was sum purty bad men around yere jest arter the wah," said Zeb White, the possum hunter of Tennessee, as he got his pipe alight one evening on the doorsteps. "Mebbe the wust critter of the lot was named Tom Smith. He didn't hev no fam'ly, but jest sorter hung around at the co'ners. He was powerful on the brag, but he could fight fur all that, and bimeby everybody got skeered o' him. He went about with a chip on his shoulder and blood in his eye till sum men moved away to git c'lar o' him. Fur sum reason he didn't bother me fur a long time, but one day when I went down to the co'ners to sell sum possum pelts Tom was outer sorts and opened on me. He looks at me a long time with a glare in his eye. Then he throws down his hat and jumps on it and yells:

"'Whoopee! Zeb White, behold the jumper from Jumpersville! I'll bet my rifle agin them possum pelts I kin out-jump yo' by six inches. If yo' ar' a man with legs under yo' cum out and try on me!'

"I seed he was tryin' to pick a quarrel," said Zeb, "and so I talked soft to him and tried to git away."

"I was in mighty pore health," explained Zeb, "and no match fur sich a man, and so I had to crawfish. Everybody said I orter shoot him down, but I couldn't shed blood that way. It hurts me to this day to remember that I went home like a whipped cur, leavin' that critter crow over me, but my mind was made up to tackle him as soon as I felt like a man ag'in. When I got home I was cryin', and the old woman sez to me, sez she:

"'Zeb, has the wah broke out ag'in'?"

"'No.'"

"'Then what's the matter?'

"'I've bin bluffed.'"

"'D'ye mean that Tom Smith has crowed over yo'?"

"'That's jest what he has, and I'm so pesky weak in the knees that I had to git away from him.'"

"'Jest backed yo' down, did he?'

"'He did. It's the fust time in my life I ever crawfished fur any human critter.'"

"'Reckon it is, Zeb. I knows how yo' feel. But yo' couldn't help it. If yo' tackled him he'd hev broke yo' in two. I'll go right at it and nurse yo' up, and in fo' weeks yo'll be fitten to whop Tom Smith till he can't hoot. If yo' hain't, I'll put on yo' clothes and whop him myself.'"

"I felt better arter that," said Zeb, "though I couldn't get over the hurt to my feelin's. One evenin', about two weeks arter the fuss and when I was gainin' on it, but not feelin' much better, I was sittin' right yere when I cotched sight of a b'ar across the road by them rocks. Plenty of b'ars around yere them days, as nobody had been home to kill 'em off. About the time I cotched sight of the b'ar Tom Smith showed up. Tom saw me a-sittin' yere, and he stopped right by that tree and throwed down his hat and yelled, 'Zeb White, ar' that yo' a-sottin' thar?'

"'It ar'.'"

"'Do yo' call yo'self a man?'

"'Not a well man. If yo'll gin me fo' weeks mo' I'll run yo' outer the kentry.'"

"'Waal,' sighed the old man, 'he talked that way till I got mad and riz up to go, but jest as I did so that b'ar waltzed across the road on his hind feet and fetched him a cuff which knocked him ten feet. Tom thought I'd got out thar without his seein' me, and he was tickled to death as he riz up and went fur the b'er. We heard him sayin':

"'Zeb White, I said yo' wasn't a man, but I take it all back. I didn't believe yo'd stand up to me, and my heart was nigh breakin'.'"

"I reckon Tom must hev bin half drunk not to know a b'ar from a man, but he thought it was me fur shore, and he soon had a surprise party on hand. The b'ar didn't seem hankerin' arter meat, but he did want sum fun. The b'ar knocked him down and rolled him about a dozen times, and he got many a good lick in on the b'ar, but at length the fout was over, and Tom Smith was a whopped man. He holloed out that he'd got plenty, and I reckon it was the same with the b'ar, as he suddenly made off into the woods. When Tom got over bein' dazed he got up and said to me:

"'Zeb White, I'm a-beggin' of yo' pardin. I thought yo' was a coward and dasn't stand up to me, but yo've whopped me in a fair fout!'

"'Was he badly used up?'

"'I asked, as the story seemed to be finished.

"'He hadn't skassly a bit o' clothin' left on him," replied Zeb, "and he was bruises and bites and claw marks from head to heel. I reckon he might hev got well from them, but his heart was broke. He knowed I was in poor health, and when he realized that he'd bin whopped by a sick man he took to his bed and died in two weeks. He sent fur me the day he died, and an hour befo' he breathed his last he reached fur my hand and whispered:

"'Zeb White, I can't make out how yo' did it, but yo' dun made me holler fur the first time in my life, and I'm prayin' fur death to cum. I've kinder thought yo' might hev had buzzsaws fastened to yo'r hands and feet, but that wouldn't be ag'in yo', and I bear no grudge. Goodby, Zeb. I hope to meet yo' in the t'other land and hev another fout to see who ar' the best man!'

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Sun 5 & 10c Wall Paper Stores, Inc.

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Are receiving their 1916 Patterns and invite you to visit their show rooms and see the pretty decorations—a special individual pattern for every room and best of all

Nothing Over 10 cents—Thousands at 5 cents

Every roll guaranteed full length—fast colors and first-class in every way—the kind that you have been paying from 40 cents to \$1 a roll.

Buy if you like—one or one thousand rolls—immediate delivery—no waiting.

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5c Wall Paper 10c Wall Paper

Opera House

PALMER

Thursday

August 9

Don't Fail To See

Mabel Normand

Marie Dressler

Charlie Chaplin

In the screamiest comedy picture ever produced

Tillie's Punctured Romance

6 Reels of Undiluted Laughter

Come and Laugh, It'll Do You Good

Bet Your Friends That They'll Laugh—You Can't Lose.

2 Shows, 7 and 8.30

= Labor Day =

Matinee at 3. Evening Shows at 7 and 8.20

Beginning Monday, Sept. 6, this theatre will run two shows each night, at 7 and 8.20, throughout the winter; it will run.

Mutual Film Service

Which Includes

Beauty, Broncho, Cub Comedy, Domino, Falstaff, Flying A, KaBee, Reliance, Keystone, Thanhauser, and other films that are sure to please.

Palmer Opera House

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE. Death of Former Resident.

The news of the death of James J. Griffin, a former resident of Thorndike, at Indian Orchard on Wednesday of last week was a great surprise to his many friends and acquaintances here. Mr. Griffin's death followed an operation for appendicitis. His illness was of short duration, he being in his usual good health a few days before the operation. He was 51 years of age, was born in England and came to this country when a boy. He was for years previous to going to Indian Orchard in the employ of the Thorndike Company as foreman of the machine shop. He went to Indian Orchard about 20 years ago where he engaged in business and was successful, accumulating considerable real estate. He was a member of the Indian Orchard Veteran Firemen's Association and Wallumpump tribe of Red Men. The funeral was held Friday morning from St. Mathews' church in Indian Orchard with mass of requiem; burial was in St. Michael's cemetery, Springfield. Many Thorndike friends and relatives attended. He is survived by a widow, three daughters, Cecelia, Ethel and Mildred; one son, James J. Jr., one brother, Maurice Griffin, and three sisters, Miss Maria Griffin and Mrs. Catherine Jones of Indian Orchard, and Mrs. George Stevens of New Bedford; also two nephews, Edward and Harold Griffin of this place.

New Gun Club Formed.

A Gun Club has been started in Thorndike this week with a big membership. The location of the traps for the shooting are on the land of the late G. W. Keith. The members of the club have the trap in shape and will hold their first shoot next Saturday. Another shoot will be held Labor Day. It is the intention of the club after a little practice to meet some of the members of the Palmer Gun Club in a championship match. The new club has many good bird shots among its number and some good scores may be looked for in the near future. Any person who wishes to shoot at the trap are welcome to do so by paying only for the ammunition and birds that they break. The shoots of the club will generally be held on Saturdays. Over 25 have already signified their willingness to contest at the shoots.

Mrs. Israel Belisle passed part of the week in Monson with relatives.

Israel Belisle has returned from Chicopee after a week's vacation.

Harold Griffin has been visiting friends in Westford for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brosnan entertained their son Martin of Ware over Sunday.

Henry Sullivan has returned from a visit of several days in Enfield with his aunt.

Mrs. Donnoyer and son are passing a few days in Worcester as guests of relatives.

Misses Blanche and Aldora Chevalier are spending a few weeks in Lowell with friends.

Miss Katherine Longline has returned from a visit with relatives in Springfield.

Miss Annetta Loftus of Palmer was the guest of former friends here during the past week.

The stores of the village will close as usual on Wednesday afternoons during September.

Timothy J. Clifford went to Greenfield Thursday, where he attended the Elks' clam-bake.

Mrs. E. M. Shiels has been passing several days the past week in Springfield with old friends.

Miss Grace Smith of Palmer was a guest of Mrs. Katherine T. Loftus Thursday of last week.

Commencing next Sunday the 10.30 service at St. Mary's church will consist of a high mass, at which time the church choir will resume its duties after a vacation of two months.

WORSE EVERY YEAR.

Plenty of Palmer Readers Have the Same Experience.

Don't neglect an aching back.

It generally gets worse every year.

To remove kidney backache you must reach the kidneys.

If you don't, other kidney ills follow—

Urinary troubles, danger of dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease.

A former sufferer tells you how.

G. H. Morgan, North Wilbraham, Mass., says: "I suffered from kidney disease for years and could find nothing that would relieve me. My back ached constantly and I was often lame all over. The kidney action was irregular and the kidney secretions burned in passage. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me in a short time and I have never had a return of the trouble."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Morgan had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Nellie Coffey left the last of the week for a visit in Southbridge with friends.

Thomas C. Wallace left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in New Hampshire.

Miss Ellen Heeran of Church street passed several days the past week with friends in Fiskdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tabor and family are visiting relatives in Slatersville, Rhode Island.

David Smith and Frank Daley have returned from a week's outing at Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire.

Mrs. James Hughes and daughter Agnes left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Providence, R. I.

Miss Nora Sullivan was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loftus of North Main street, Palmer.

Miss Mae Miller of Springfield passed the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Jeremiah Lamery of Main street.

Bernard J. Loftus has been spending the past few days with relatives in South Hadley Falls and Holyoke.

Miss Marion Sands, a former teacher in the Thorndike schools, was a guest the past week of friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collis of Church street have been passing the week in Ludlow with Mrs. Collis' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Tolman and daughter Dorothy have been passing the week in Webster with relatives.

Misses Nellie and Katherine Sullivan returned Sunday from their vacation at Nantasket and New Hampshire.

Rev. J. E. Enman will preach next Sunday afternoon at Palmer Center in the home of Mrs. Johnstone, at 3.30.

The Misses May, Janet and Marion Wallace have been spending the past week with friends in West Springfield.

Mrs. W. F. Homer and daughters, Grace, Lottie and Beatrice, of Chelsea, are visiting relatives on Warren road.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan of Church street have been entertaining Miss Elizabeth Granfield of Springfield.

Miss Eileen Powers of Millers Falls was a guest of Miss Betty Sullivan over Sunday at her home on High street.

Miss Elizabeth Sullivan of Palmer spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan of School street.

Miss Minnie Hamilton of Ware passed the Sabbath at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marion Hamilton of Pine avenue.

St. Joseph's society will go to Westfield next Monday to take part in the Labor Day parade of the various Polish societies.

Mrs. James Sullivan and son John of Bondsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Moynahan and family last Thursday.

Joseph Brothers of Thompsonville, Ct., is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bondville of Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sullivan of Summer street have been entertaining relatives from Dorchester and Monson during the week.

Misses Belle, Edith and Mildred Hamilton have been spending several days in Worcester and elsewhere during the past week.

George Hutchinson, a former resident, now of Plainville, Ct., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb McKenzie the past week.

Wilbur McElwane of Kokomo, Indiana, has been a guest of his sister, Mrs. Fanny Keith of Main street, for a few days the past week.

William McKenzie won first prize on Saturday in the running broad jump at the Gilbertville field day sports, his distance being 20 feet 2 inches.

Miss Mildred T. Loftus and the Misses Hartnett of Three Rivers returned on Sunday from a two-weeks' stay at Sound View Beach, Ct.

Miss Mary Griffin has returned to her home in Thompsonville, Ct., after passing several days in town as a guest of her uncle, Rev. P. J. Griffin.

A company of Campfire Girls has been organized here numbering about 25. They held a recent candy sale and cleared a nice sum for their treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brothers of Springfield and Miss Ora Prairie of Aldensville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benge of Main street.

Mrs. Clara Fountain and granddaughter, Miss Lea Hallez, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blanchard have been guests of friends in Chicopee this week.

Capt. and Mrs. H. E. W. Clark and daughter have recently returned from an automobile trip over the Mohawk trail in the western section of the state.

Arthur Tolman and Miss Blanche Muse of Gilbertville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Tolman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tolman of Church street.

Many Members of the Catholic Order of Foresters are to go to Forest Lake Sunday to attend the exercises of the various courts which will be held there.

Mrs. A. E. Hughes and daughter Betty of Southbridge, and Mrs. George B. Williams and son Robert of Portland were guests here Saturday of old

friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Williams were formerly residents of Thorndike.

Rev. P. J. Griffin, pastor of St. Mary's church, attended the Knights of Columbus house warming exercises of Paper City council at Holyoke Tuesday evening.

St. Mary's Temperance Society has decided not to attend the Diocesan Field Day at Holyoke in a body next Monday, but many individuals are planning to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith of Main street have been entertaining during the past week Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fortune and Mr. and Mrs. Fortune of New Hampshire.

John Sullivan, employed in Gardner as timekeeper for Mr. McNally, a contractor, passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of High street.

A branch of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters is to be instituted in this village within a short time, the required number of members having been obtained.

Two handsome large elm trees in the yard of George D. Mooers on Commercial street are showing signs of decay. They are thought to be affected by the gas main which is close to them.

Thomas Beverage, Arthur Fountain, William Chabbot, James Hughes, George Tibbets and William Smith are in camp on the north side of Round Pond and will remain until Monday.

Cyrel Gay and family have moved from Gay avenue to Mr. Gay's property on Commercial street. Fred Lapalme and family have moved from Commercial street to the Gay house on the avenue.

A few from this place will leave tomorrow on the excursion to Niagara Falls, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. Camille Perrault, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blanchard and daughter, and Wilfred Fountain.

Oliver Blanchard will leave tomorrow with Mrs. Blanchard and niece for their home in Detroit, Mich., after passing a vacation of several days at the home of Mrs. Blanchard's mother, Mrs. Fountain of Main street.

A class of 100 boys and girls received first communion last Sunday at St. Peter and St. Paul's church. The girls wore white dresses and veils, and the boys wore black suits with a band of white ribbon around the right arm.

The services of David Smith of this place seem to be in great demand as an umpire for baseball games in the vicinity of Gilbertville and Ware. His decisions are neutral and he appears to give good satisfaction to all concerned.

A new front is being put into the store occupied by Brook, the merchant, on Commercial street. New windows are replacing the old ones and the appearance of the store is being greatly improved. Martin Czech is doing the work.

There will be a game of baseball on the church grounds Labor Day between the strong Ware team and a team of which Frank Daley is captain. In the afternoon the same teams will play in Ware.

The forty hours' devotion will commence next Sunday at St. Mary's church after the 10.30 service. On Monday and Tuesday services will be held at 5 and 7.30 in the morning. Several visiting clergy are to assist at the devotions.

Frank Shuttleworth, a former resident and overseer in the No. 2 mill of the Thorndike Company, was a guest in the home of Daniel J. Sullivan of School street during the week. Mr. Shuttleworth is now in Fredonia N. Y., where he is engaged in the grape business.

Mrs. John O'Keefe of Pine avenue was called to Springfield Friday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Welsh, which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, of 26 Douglas street. The funeral was Sunday afternoon at All Souls' church, with prayer and burial in St. Paul's cemetery, Warren. Many Thorndike friends attended.

Last Sunday evening Rev. W. W. Leete, D. D., son of a former minister of Thorndike and secretary of the Congregational Church Building Society, preached at Thorndike. Next Sunday morning holy communion will be observed, with a sermon by the pastor. Sunday school meets at noon; at 7 p. m. Mr. Enman will take for his subject, "A Transfer of Treasure: A Retention of Interest."

Dr. Walter O'Keefe of Spencer and James O'Keefe of Springfield, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of Pine avenue last Sunday, having been called home by the death of Mrs. O'Keefe's mother, Mrs. Mary Welsh, whose funeral was at Warren Sunday.

A horse belonging to John Koziel and which was attached to a buggy, backed into a cellar being built near Forest Lake on Alfred Goodreau's land last Friday, knocking down part of the wall. There was no one in the buggy, but the animal became entangled in the harness and nearly choked to death before it was released.

The news in last Thursday's issue of the Journal as to the probability of the loss of the wife and daughter of John Eaton of this village, who were passengers on the Arabic which was sunk off the coast of Ireland by a German submarine has been confirmed. Mr. Eaton received a cablegram on Monday stating that Mrs. Eaton was a victim

of the disaster, but that his daughter was saved.

Members of the various courts of the Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a meeting at Forest Lake next Sunday. The program will include a shore dinner and after-dinner speeches by the high officers of the order. Among courts to be represented are All Saints of Ware, Valerian of Springfield, Wiseman of Monson and others from Holyoke, Chicopee, and other cities and towns in the eastern section of the state. It is possible that Governor David I. Walsh may be the guest of honor.

The many friends of Edward Kelley, a native and former resident of this place, will be pleased to learn of his marked success in New York, where he is in the employ of the city as a chemist. Mr. Kelley has shown marked ability in his line of work, so much so that he has been engaged by the United States government in the prosecution of the Chinese opium smuggling cases which have heretofore been in charge of a Washington representative. His work in this line has been commended highly by the city and the government, and he bids fair to gain an enviable reputation for himself and the town of his birth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kelley, who moved to New York some years ago.

There seems to be a lull in the activities of the teams in the Hampden County Temperance Baseball League, of which St. Mary's of this place has been tied with Father Matthews' of Westfield for first place. The deciding game does not seem to be forthcoming, and although the local team has set several dates, the game for some reason or other did not take place owing to Westfield's team cancelling the game. The trophy, as presented by a Springfield newspaper, is still on exhibition in the post office window. As the season is far advanced it is a gamble whether the teams will meet or not to decide the championship. St. Mary's has a strong team and they are willing to contest the deciding game in the series with their rivals, the Westfields, providing a date can be arranged.

BONDSDVILLE.

James Cannon is spending the week in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Clara Piper of North Dana was a recent guest of Mrs. W. H. Morse.

Walter Mansfield was a week-end guest of J. J. Garvey and family of Belchertown.

The Methodist church, which has been closed for two weeks, was opened last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conway are spending a two-weeks' vacation at Winthrop Beach.

Miss Anne Mansfield, who graduated from Fitchburg Normal School in June, will teach in Three Rivers.

Mrs. Michael Collins has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Finley, in Hudson, N. Y.

Mrs. Samuel Stewart and daughters Evelyn and Ruth of Augusta, Me., called on friends this week.

Miss Mildred McCoy of Dorchester has been spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Michael Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton and two children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birse in Springfield.

Miss Margaret Donovan has returned to her work in Springfield after spending a three-weeks' vacation at her home.

Harry Kelly of Lowell, who has been spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carey, has returned home.

Miss Fannie Butterfield, who is in training in the House of Providence hospital in Holyoke, is in town for a vacation.

Miss Bridget Shea, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Dennis Fenton, has returned to her home in Holyoke.

Miss Jessie Robertson has returned to her home in Barre, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse and daughter Gladys spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peck of Belchertown.

Miss Florence Robertson, who spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Billings, has returned to her home in Chicopee Falls.

Michael Collins Jr. of the Ley Construction Co. spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins.

Mrs. Clarence Shea and two children have returned to their home in Berlin, N. H., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. John Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro and family attended the funeral Monday of Mrs. Albro's mother, Mrs. Francis Lyman Derby, in Springfield.

Mrs. Alphonse Abare and daughter, who have been spending a week in the home of her parents in South Belchertown, have returned home.

Miss Minna Beauregard and John Beauregard of Newburyport are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charron and other friends.

The Misses Mary and Lillian Austin, teachers who have been spending the summer vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Austin of South Belchertown, returned to their respective duties this week.

William Potts of Springfield is a guest of Mrs. Katie Dewire O'Connor.

Josiah Green of South Belchertown spent Sunday at the home of his son, J. C. Green.

James Mansfield of Nashua, N. H., is spending the week with his family in this village.

John C. Green was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittaker of Longmeadow.

Miss Mary Martin of Manchester, N. H., is spending a week with Miss Catherine Quirk of South Belchertown.

Miss Viola Marsan of Boston is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adalard Marsan.

Miss Zephia Sturtevant, who has taught for the past two years in the village schools has resigned her position.

Mrs. James Sullivan and daughter Nora, of Easthampton have been guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy.

Miss Violet Canterbury has returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buffington of Westfield.

Miss Nellie Mansfield is visiting this week with her sisters, Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. Frank Sumner, in Springfield.

Mrs. Jason Keith and two children of Stafford, Ct., are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas D. Welch have returned from a visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lavallo of Overlook Farm, Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson J. Loy and daughter, Eileen, returned Tuesday from a vacation spent with their parents in Valleyfield, Canada.

Miss Mildred Hartwell, who has been spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartwell of Barnstable, Cape Cod, has returned to Bondsville.

Miss Mary T. Smith of Holyoke, who taught the 6th and 7th grades in the village schools last year, has resigned her position to accept one in South Hadley Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Manion have returned to their home in Lynn after spending a vacation with Mrs. Marion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bolter of South Belchertown.

The new Polish hall being erected on High street is progressing rapidly. The plans were drawn for this new building by Herbert Canterbury, and the cost of the building is estimated at \$5000. Lawrence Bigda is doing the work and the frame is already up.

Miss Catherine Mansfield, who has been spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield, has returned to her duties at the Weston Memorial Hospital in Springfield.

In a loosely-played game of baseball between the Bondsville and Gilbertville teams at Gilbertville last Saturday, at the first annual field day of the Gilbertville Baseball Association, the Gilbertvilles won by a score of 8 to 1. Features of the game were the fielding of Topp for Gilbertville and the batting of Stevenson and Meuse. Keefe also did good work for Bondsville.

THREE RIVERS.

Miss Florence Swain of Springfield street is visiting in New York.

Joseph Gravelin of Pleasant street is spending a week in Canada.

David Searle of the Riverside Hotel is spending the week at his home in Lowell.

George Pleau of this village is visiting with his brother in Montreal this week.

Miss Edith Wood of Springfield is visiting at the home of Mrs. William Phillips.

Miss Una Greene of East Main street is the guest of friends in Northampton this week.

Miss Sarah Gates of Maynard is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Fenton of Springfield street.

Miss Lillie Cassels of Springfield street is the guest of relatives in South Manchester this week.

Mrs. Mary Tuekey and daughter, Reba, of West Warren visited friends here during the week-end.

Frank Hurley of Worcester was a guest of Mrs. J. F. Twiss of Springfield street the last of the week.

Miss Sarah Barnett and brother, Alexander, are spending the week at Revere Beach and Lawrence.

Ovila Woizard has returned to his home on the Bondsville road after spending a week in Canada.

Horace Buskey and family of Springfield street are spending a week's vacation with relatives in Vermont.

Members of the Evangelical church and Sunday school of Three Rivers, numbering 150, held their annual picnic at Forest Park, Springfield, Tuesday, and a good time was enjoyed by all. A baseball game between the married men and single men resulted in a score of 8 to 5 in favor of the married men. Tennis tournaments were held for old and young. Other athletic sports were run off under the direction of Messrs. Geer, Burlingame and Higgins.

Continued on Third Page.



Corn on the Cob ==the Roasting Ear Is not more delicious than the New Post Toasties

In the growth of corn there is a period when the kernels are plumped out with a vegetable milk, most nutritious (roasting ears). As it slowly ripens this hardens and finally becomes almost flinty.

This nutritious part of the corn is cooked, seasoned, rolled thin, and toasted by a new process which enhances the true corn flavour.

Different from ordinary corn flakes, the New Post Toasties have a distinctive form and flavour; and they keep their appetizing crispness, even after cream or milk is added.

These Superior Corn Flakes come oven-fresh in tight wax-sealed packages; and they cost no more than ordinary "corn flakes." Insist upon having

New Post Toasties

Your grocer has them now.

Monson News.

Schools Open Tuesday.

Some Resignations in Teaching Force. Buildings in Good Repair.

The public schools will start the fall term next Tuesday morning with all accommodations in a good state of preparedness. Minor repairs have been made in all the buildings; North Monson and the Quarry school buildings have been shingled, Green street school has been painted, and two new hardwood floors have been laid in the No. 8 building.

Most of the teaching force of last year will be in their respective places when school opens. The vacancy at the eighth grade caused by the resignation of Mrs. Stella H. Warner has been filled by the appointment of Miss Edith Ranson of Belchertown. Miss Ranson is a normal school graduate, and has had good experience in upper grade work. There have been three resignations during the summer—Miss Catherine Conway, teacher at the Munn district, Miss Rebecca Maguire, at the Quarry, and Miss Pearl M. Chapin, at Silver Street, will not return. These vacancies were filled at a meeting of the school board last evening as follows: Miss Helen Bradway was elected to teach the Quarry school. Miss Bradway taught the overflow 7th grade at Mechanic street last year, but in all probability it will be unnecessary to maintain the extra 7th grade this year. It was voted to empower the superintendent to procure trained teachers for the Munn and Silver Street schools. The school physicians were appointed as follows: Dr. C. W. Jackson, Mechanic street, North Monson and Silver Street; Dr. J. S. McQuaid, Green street, State street, Quarry, Colton Hollow and Pease districts.

Wood—Bradway.

Mrs. Lillian Neal Wood of Dorchester and Boston and Charles A. Bradway, treasurer of the Monson Savings Bank, were quietly married yesterday afternoon in Hudson, by Rev. A. B. Gifford, pastor of the Methodist church of that place and former pastor in Monson. Following a two-weeks' trip Mr. and Mrs. Bradway will make their home on Flynt avenue, where they will be at home to their friends after Oct. 15th. Mrs. Bradway is well known locally, having spent part of her early life here. For several years she has been deeply interested in child welfare work, maintaining a home for children in Boston. Mr. Bradway has completed 30 years of service in Monson Banks, starting with the late E. F. Morris in the Monson Savings Bank in the old stone building at the corner of Main and Washington streets in 1885. He later became connected with the National Bank until 1904, when he assumed his present duties as treasurer of the Savings Bank.

John D. Gillett of Enfield is spending a few days with R. P. Cushman Jr. Henry Pease of Stafford is visiting Mrs. Kate West of North Main street. Miss Florence Burt of Holyoke is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Thompson.

Mrs. Arthur Foskit and Miss Helen Foskit are visiting friends in Springfield.

T. D. Grady of Milford, a former resident, is visiting William Cavanaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellis have returned from a week's stay at Templeton.

Mrs. M. J. Bradway and Williston L. Bradway have returned from a trip to Hudson.

George W. French and eight Boy Scouts have returned from several days' camping at Lake George, Wales.

H. E. Kendall has moved his family from D. L. Colburn's house on Harrison avenue to the so-called "Packard" place on North Main street, which he recently purchased.

Burton L. Rockwood, identified with prohibition interests, will give an illustrated lecture on "A Saloonless Nation in 1920" at the Methodist church to-morrow evening at 7.30.

Miss E. R. Holmes and Miss Adelaide Wingate have returned from a month's auto trip to various Maine coast resorts. They spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Reynolds at Biddeford Pool, Me.

The post office department announces that, beginning Sept. 1st, a change in insurance rates on fourth class matter (Parcel Post) will become effective as follows: Parcels not to exceed \$5 in value may be insured for a fee of 3 cents; not to exceed \$25, fee 5 cents; not to exceed \$50, fee 10 cents; not to exceed \$100, fee 25 cents.

All men assessed for poll taxes only must pay the same before September 15th or they will receive a summons and the expense of the same will be added to their tax. Failure to obey the summons within 10 days will cause the issuance of a warrant and attendant legal procedure. September 1st was the limit set for the payment of poll taxes, but many paid no attention to the notice and the time has now been extended to the 15th for the benefit of the delinquents.

Death of Mrs. William F. Jewett.

Ella J. Bradway Jewett, 61, a lifelong resident of Monson, died at her home near Peaked Mountain Tuesday morning after a six-months' illness with Bright's disease. She was born in Monson on the so-called Charles Hiram Bradway place in Tray Hollow and had spent all her life in this town. Fifteen years ago she married William F. Jewett, who survives her. She also leaves three brothers, Charles of West Stafford, Franklin and Fred of Monson. The funeral was held at the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. G. A. Andrews officiating. Burial was in Gage cemetery.

Dorcas Society Lawn Party.

The Dorcas Society are planning to hold a lawn party on the grounds of Miss Esther Holmes next Wednesday, September 8. Unless the day proves bright and sunny the party will be postponed until the first bright day. The usual articles, consisting of ice cream, pop corn, home-made candy, etc., will be on sale, and a special feature will be the sale of "cream whips." The usual grab bag will be conducted in a novel manner. The affair will be from 3 to 6 o'clock. No admission will be charged.

Death of Mrs. Sophia Smith.

Mrs. Sophia Smith, 75, a resident of Monson for many years, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly B. Munsell on North Main street Friday afternoon of heart failure. She had been in her usual good health and was at work in the kitchen when stricken, and died in a few minutes. Mrs. Smith was born in Monson but spent most of her life in Wilbraham and Hampden except for five years' residence in Michigan. For the past 12 years she had resided with her nephew, K. B. Munsell. She leaves no near relatives. The funeral was held at the Munsell home Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. G. Colgrove officiating; burial was in No. 1 cemetery.

Death of Miss Jennie Grindell.

Miss Jennie A. Grindell, 22, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Grindell, on the Wilbraham road, Monday morning after a three-years' illness with tuberculosis. She was born in Deer's Island, Me., September 10, 1893, and had lived in Monson for the past 10 years. She was a graduate of Monson Academy in the class of 1912, and was actively identified with the Sunday school of the Methodist church. She leaves, besides her parents, four brothers and one sister, Orman L. of Thompsonville, Donald B., Durward B., Kenneth D. and Vernita, all of Monson. The funeral was held at the home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. W. G. Colgrove conducting the services; burial was in No. 1 cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Conklin have returned from two weeks' stay at Southhold, L. I.

Miss Ruth Hibbard has returned from a visit with her sister at Quabbin Lake, Greenwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Miss Gertrude Winter have returned from a week's visit in Brookfield.

Misses Olivia C. and Esther Flynt have returned from a visit with relatives in Barrington, R. I.

Mrs. Edward D. Cushman and E. F. Cushman have returned from a month's stay at Onset, Mass.

Court Monson, Foresters of America, will hold their first September meeting in A. O. U. W. Hall this evening.

Miss Mary A. Roche, the local milliner, is attending the millinery openings in New York this week.

H. E. Kendall has resumed his duties at the Monson National Bank after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Anthony and daughter Helen of Providence are visiting C. L. Peck of Main street.

Charles McDonald has moved his family to Chicopee Falls, where he has a position with the Westinghouse Co.

Miss Sarah Sweet, who taught the past year in New Brunswick, has taken a position at Harmanston, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin West and children of Dalton, former residents, have been spending a week with local relatives.

Miss Alice B. Sweet has taken a position as teacher of domestic science at the Emma Willard school for girls at Troy, N. Y.

Rev. G. A. Andrews has returned from his vacation and will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

Mrs. F. J. Entwistle and daughter Iris, and Mrs. Charles Ricketts and children have returned from a week's stay at Ocean Beach, Ct.

Mrs. A. L. Marclay of Minneapolis, Minn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessie Louise, to Edward L. Cushman of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cushman and daughter Carolyn and Miss Hattie F. Cushman have returned from a month's stay at Woods Hole.

Miss Marjorie Wade of Athol and Miss Caroline Fletcher of Chicopee, who have been visiting at the home of Thomas Sutcliffe, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus P. Cushman and Rufus P. Jr., have returned from a six-weeks' trip to the California expositions by the way of the Panama Canal.

Miss Martha A. Ink, matron at Cushman Hall, has returned from a vacation spent at Mansfield and Columbus, O., and is opening Cushman Hall preparatory to the coming of the boarding students, Sept. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Squier have returned from a week's stay at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., and have moved from James Tufts' residence on the Palmer road to T. L. Cushman's house on Green street.

There will be a bridge whist party at the Quabog Country Club house next Tuesday evening in charge of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Flynt, Henry N. Flynt and William A. Cushman.

Sparks from an engine on the C. V. railroad set fire to the roof of a coal shed owned by the W. N. Flynt Granite Co. near the "Turnout" Saturday noon. The department responded quickly and confined the loss to the roof of one shed; the loss will be about \$300.

Miss Joanna Cantwell, supervisor of music in the local schools, has returned from a six-weeks' trip to the California Exposition. On her return, in the Canadian Rockies Miss Cantwell's train was stopped by a landslide and she was forced to go back 100 miles and wait two days until 1000 men rebuilt a mile of the railroad destroyed by the slide.

Tillie's Punctured Romance.

Featuring Charlie Chaplin, Mabel Normand, Marie Dressler and Others.

Charlie Chaplin, Mabel Normand, Marie Dressler and others will entertain next Thursday night at the Palmer opera house in "Tillie's Punctured Romance," a big six-reel comedy feature. Charlie, as the villainous city chap, drags the country girl away for



Marie Dressler

In "Tillie's Punctured Romance."

her money, then skips her to spend the money on his city love, Mabel, and jumps back again when Tillie is in prospect of a fortune. Now Mabel interrupts matters with her machinations and poor Charlie is left aground with both girls down on him. The rich uncle, the pursuit of poor Charlie, all keep the tension high and are sure to produce irrepressible laughter.

It is very "Charlie-Chaplin-like" with Charlie at his best.

The Menu.

"Will you have some of the tomatoes and lettuce with French dressing?" chirped the young wife.

"No," returned the husband, musing on his bachelor dinners, now forever gone. "My salad days are over."

"Well," spoke up the wife sharply. "the next course is the roast."

And she served him a large portion piping hot.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Bogus.

"My face is my fortune," said the blushing maid.

"And it's counterfeited at that," muttered the young man, who had observed that the blush was permanent.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Cheerful Givers.

Mrs. Cantwell—The junkman would not buy those things we sorted out yesterday.

Cantwell—Then let us be charitable, my dear, and give them to the poor.—Boston Journal.

Serious Business.

"Wasn't that butler a serious looking man?" asked the sweet young thing after the dinner.

"He certainly was," replied the man, "but perhaps he's married."—Yonkers Statesman.

That Sufficed.

"The doctor said I must get away for my nerves."

"Did he see your tongue?"

"No, but he heard my wife's."—Boston Transcript.

A Carving Knife Affair

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

Edward MacKnight, a young Georgian, after having been educated abroad, thought he would like to go into sheep raising in the southwest. That was a time when the country between the Mississippi valley and the mountains was being settled by a new people and the population was composed of hardy pioneers, men broken down financially who had gone there to recoup, and desperadoes.

MacKnight concluded to go out and look over the ground. The mode of travel in the region referred to was on horseback, and, as for stopping places, any settler would take in a stranger. One evening MacKnight rode up to a small farm and asked admission of a woman who bore evidence of refinement. He was admitted and treated with kindness and attention by the family, among whom was a very pretty daughter just grown to womanhood. The family name was Osborne. The father had lost a fortune and gone west partly because he had not the means to enable his wife and children to move in the same circle to which they had been accustomed and partly in the hope of accumulating new capital. MacKnight became interested in these people and remained with them several days.

One evening a man—a bloated, hairy fellow with an ugly look on his face—rode up to the house and called for Osborne. Mrs. Osborne turned pale as she told the man, whose name was Muldrough, that her husband was not at home. Muldrough rode away saying that he would call again. As soon as he had gone the lady collapsed.

There had been trouble between Muldrough and Osborne, the former having branded some of Osborne's stock that had strayed on to his ranch.

MacKnight listened to the story told tearfully by Rosa Osborne, and his sympathies were aroused.

The day after Muldrough's visit MacKnight left the Osbornes. Instead of pursuing his tour he rode to the store a few miles distant from which the neighborhood was supplied and sent a messenger to Muldrough that he would like to see him on a matter of importance. Muldrough came to the store, in which at the time were several cattlemen making purchases.

"I understand, Mr. Muldrough," said MacKnight, "that there is trouble between you and a man of the name of Osborne, at whose house I put up for a few days. I have called for you to see if I can't bring about a settlement."

"Young man," said Muldrough, "I want you to understand that if you don't want to go the road I propose to send Osborne you'd better keep out of this business."

MacKnight tried to reason with the man, but, finding it impossible to produce any effect on him, took another tack.

"Since you are determined to fight Mr. Osborne," he said, "I think you should give him a chance for his life. In other words, he should have the choice of weapons."

By this time the cattlemen had gathered round and evinced an interest in the discussion. It was plain that they were advocates of fair play.

"You kin tell Osborne," replied Muldrough, "that I'll be at his house to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Find out what weapon he prefers, and I'll have it with me."

"He will fight you with bowie knives," rejoined MacKnight.

"Muldrough laughed. 'All right,' he cried. 'I'll be there with a bowie knife.'"

"Gentlemen," said MacKnight, turning to the cattlemen, "there is a quarrel between this man and Mr. Osborne, at whose house I have recently been entertained as a guest. Mr. Osborne has a family and can't afford to die at present. I am a bachelor and am at liberty to take any risk. I'll fight Mr. Muldrough with knives twelve inches long on condition that the fight be transferred to me and Mr. Osborne have nothing further to do with it."

"That's fair," was the unanimous exclamation, and Muldrough unwillingly consented to the change.

A couple of carving knives were produced, each a foot long; a ring was formed, two of the cattlemen were made seconds and a third umpire. Muldrough, who was a large man, towered over his antagonist, who was of medium height. MacKnight advanced, retreated, advanced again, danced about his opponent, his knife jumping about as glibly as himself. It flashed in the sun and left a cut in Muldrough's cheek, from which blood gushed. The knife flashed again, and the tip of the big man's nose came off.

Muldrough went for his opponent as a bull after a torador, but MacKnight was not there. Nevertheless he left a gash in Muldrough's other cheek. While Muldrough was wondering how it came his knife flew up in the air.

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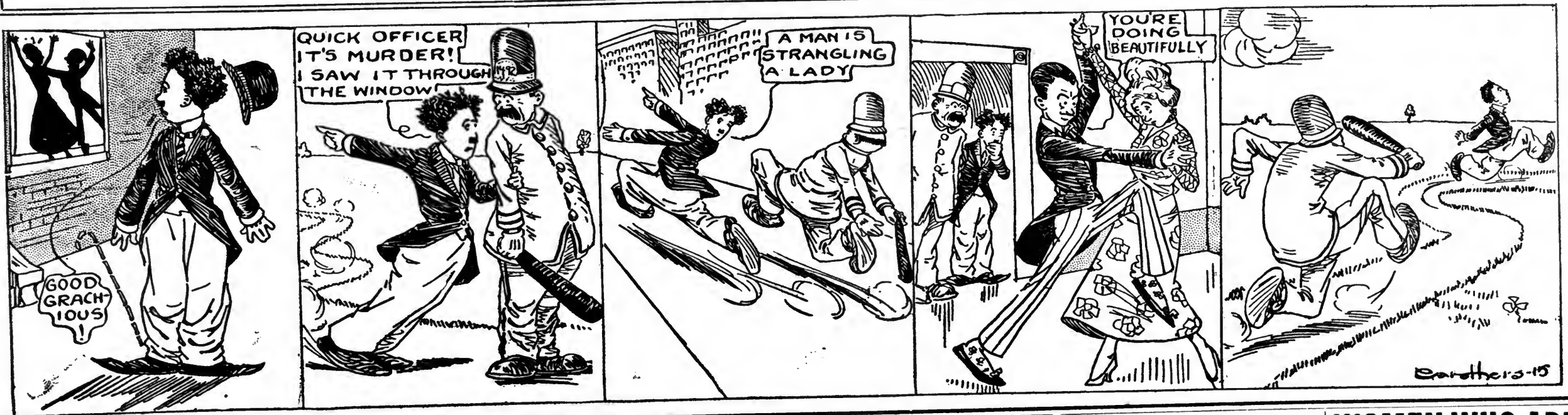
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He Is Almost a Hero

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Hitchcock Free Academy Holds Triennial Reunion

(Continued from first page.)

relation of the Academy to the town of Brimfield. His address, which enlightened some of the alumni who had not kept in touch with the institution, was in substance as follows:—

"At the annual meeting of the trustees of Hitchcock Free Academy, held in May, 1914, the reports of the treasurer showed that the income from the funds of the institution were not enough to carry forward the work of the school in view of the increased cost of maintenance. Representatives from the state board of education, who were present at a later meeting, advised that the instruction of the school should be placed under the care and control of the town school committee, and as a town high school it would be entitled to state aid given to small towns, and would also be able to charge to neighboring towns tuition for pupils from such towns, this tuition to be reimbursed by the state. It was decided that under the circumstances it was best to make a contract with the town of Brimfield to take over the instruction department of the Academy. This was done at a special town meeting called for the purpose, and since the autumn of 1914 the town school committee have managed the instruction in the school. The trustees still have charge of the building and grounds. This change has resulted in adding \$1200 to \$1400 per year to the income of the school, and enabled it to continue in its course as a progressive institution."

At this point the male quartet of the alumni furnished another pleasing song of the old Hitchcock selections. Irving G. Davis, until recently head of the agricultural department, was the next speaker. He dealt with the value of the agricultural department to the school, saying, in part:—

"The Academy in its present sphere offers an all-around education to the middle class. The New England academy was founded as a reaction to the narrowness of the colleges to the cause of a general education. It flourished until two things altered this. This rise of the public high school narrowed the territory and interest of the academy and the colleges so dominated education that the entrance requirements to meet the entrance requirements. The academy, if it was not to degenerate, must either become an endowed boarding school or it must enlarge its services to justify its existence to the community. For 3 percent of the pupils dictated to 97 percent in the matter of education, Hopkins Academy preceded Brimfield in this work of rendering its part to the community."

"The agricultural department is a regular co-ordinate department of the school supported by the town of Brimfield and the state of Massachusetts. It aims to train boys to become energetic and resourceful farmers. The pupil is to learn and learn at the same time. He carries on his project at home, the first year in gardening, the second year in poultry raising, the third in orcharding and the fourth in dairying. Furthermore, the selling of these products is a business training in itself. Sixteen first year boys made a net personal income of \$1438.57 on their projects alone during this first year."

"At San Francisco, Brimfield, in conjunction with nine other schools of the state, won the highest award given to any educational exhibit. A diploma will be received shortly for this. The school has won more in prizes than any other similar one in the state. Its first graduate was selected to speak before the agricultural instructors' conference at Amherst last summer. This department has brought the forces of the United States department of agriculture and that of the state of Massachusetts to bear on the community. It has furnished a comprehensive dairy improvement involving two-thirds of the cows of the community. Under its leadership over 1000 apple trees have been improved. There has been a co-operative buying of farm necessities and an efficiency analysis of farms coupled with work for boys and girls' clubs has been accomplished." Here the speaker paid a compliment to Principal Kenney's efficiency and closed by saying that this work is here to stay and make a community broad and efficient in every degree.

Principal George F. Kenney followed and expressed gratification at the improvements in the building, and the addition of the drawing, mechanical training and the agricultural departments. Since 1878 the subjects taught have become better adapted to the needs of the community. More of the

students now remain through the course than formerly. The certificate privilege is closely guarded by the instructors. The agricultural department is co-ordinate and does not threaten the extinction of the classical department. The function of the Academy is to make efficient, unselfish citizens.



George F. Kenney, Principal.

The remaining part of the program consisted of tributes to the late Dr. Ephraim W. Norwood of Spencer, who was principal of the Academy from 1869 to 1879, and a member for 25 years of the board of trustees, of which he was president for the last 12 years of his life. His remarkable personality and his power as an educator set his stamp upon the institution and moulded the lives of his pupils in a peculiarly formative way. His influence was exerted upon the school throughout his life, in later years especially, through his words of inspiration to noble living given on commencement days. Dr. Norwood was the leading spirit in the formation of the alumni association, and was its president for the first three consecutive terms. He had also been present at every reunion.

The written tributes were read by Mrs. Eva Ward Parker, a member of the class of 1871, the first that graduated under Dr. Norwood. In her introduction Mrs. Parker said in part: "There is probably no one in this company who has not had some personal acquaintance with Dr. Norwood or has not in some way come under his influence. In the words of his Spencer pastor, 'His going from us has been like the falling of a star, or the stealing of a cloud over the face of the sun itself.'"

Those who sent either written tributes or gave them orally were: Mrs. Cora Allen Tenney of Ohio, '74; Fred A. Hitchcock of Gilbertville, '74; Miss Etta Sylvester of Warren, '75; Mrs. Carrie Brown Marsh of Springfield, '76; Mrs. Martha S. Streeter, '78; Mrs. Carrie L. Bemis of Spencer, '79; Miss Martha B. Jones; Fred H. Coolbroth, '80; Mrs. Alice S. Hosley of Warren, '81; Mrs. Alice H. Marsh of Quincy, '82; Dr. George O. Wood of Worcester, an assistant teacher to Dr. Norwood; Miss A. Gertrude Maynard of Auburn, R. I., '92.

After the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," the alumni repaired to a tent on the common for supper, after which there were speeches. Frank R. Potter of Chepachet, R. I., '88, acted as toastmaster, and the speakers were: Prof. George H. Haynes of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, M. Anna Tarbell, Frederick A. Charles of Exeter, N. H., Mrs. Elsa Sessions of Hartford, '77, Mrs. Sherman of Winchester, N. H. A committee, consisting of M. Anna Tarbell, Jennie E. Livermore and Edward S. Butterfield, was appointed to draw up resolutions on the death of Dr. Norwood.

A telegram of greetings and regret at his illness was sent to Former President Salem D. Charles at his home in Princeton. This closed the reunion of Hitchcock's sons and daughters, a merry gathering which stood well as an example of the products of Hitchcock Free Academy, and of its work in the state and nation. Its name will ever stand high wherever the names of preparatory schools are mentioned.

Perfect in Attendance.

Names of Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy During 1914-15.

The Thorndike grammar school, for the school year 1914-1915, had the best attendance of any school in town and the fewest tardy cases, 10. The percent of attendance attained by this building was 97.72. Again, Bondsville was second with 96.58 per cent. The tardy cases of this school exceeded Thorndike's record by one.

Rooms 8 and 9, Bondsville, had the best room attendance throughout the year, 98.52 per cent. One tardy case occurred in these grades during the past school year. Room of grades 8 and 9, Thorndike, was second best in this respect, having attained an average of 98.48 per cent.

Thirteen rooms maintained a perfect record during the past school year in regard to tardiness.

Seventeen of the 35 pupils enrolled in grades 8 and 9, Three Rivers, were neither absent nor tardy during the entire year. This certainly is an excellent record.

Following is a list of pupils in the public schools who have been neither absent nor tardy during the school year of 1914-15:

High School.

Seniors. Wilfred Lyon, Edna Richards.

Juniors. Ardell Rich, Grace Rose, Raymond Tucker, Elmer Thomas, Lily Stander.

Sophomores. Clarence Rice, Albert Laville, David McKenzie, Herbert Turkington, Henrietta Wallace, May Wallace.

Freshmen. Mabel Barker, Edwin Bates, Alice Irwin, James Hughes, Oscar Jones.

* In attendance from Nov. 16, 1914.

Palmer Grammar School.

Grade 9. Lena Buffington, Thomas O'Connor, Fred Hobbs.

Grade 8. Grace Johnson, Martha Johnson, Blanche Jameson, Fred Richards, Kenneth Richards, Pearl Smith, Paul Thompson, Helen Weeks.

Grade 7. John Kordzikowski, Walter Marcy, Alice McDonald, Earl Shearer, Mary Sorell.

Grade 6 and 7. Florida Perry, Beatrice Wallace, Ruth Crails, Wilfred Fitch, Sydney Richards, Eleanor Craig, William Joyce.

Grade 5 and 6. James Kane, Frank Kucynski, Napoleon Perry, Edward Sullivan.

Grade 5. Ernest Lundquist, Mary Mitton, George Sorell, Catherine Sullivan, Clyde Worby.

Grade 4. Fritz Erickson, Leneu Vik, John O'Brien, Robert Johnson.

Grade 3. Rose Franceskett, Raymond Russell, Charles Thompson.

Grade 2 and 3. James Mackie, Michael Manning, Grace Mitton, Bernard Murphy, Margaret MacKenzie, William O'Connor.

Grade 1. Victoria Kucynski, Francis Sullivan.

Thorndike Grammar School. Grades 6 and 7. Victoria Patreka, Charlotte Russell, Stephanie Ziemba.

Grade 5. Dorothy Rellly, Stanley Salamon, Stella Tshurski, Thomas Wallace, Antoni Zimny.

Grade 4. Walter Mikula, Helena Muncie.

Grade 3. Mary Wachowski, Wladyslaw Wladyska, Catherine Ziemba, Emelia Ziemba.

Grade 2. Mary Vostok, Marion Wallace, Leo Wizard, Genoweff Zahara.

Grade 1. Louise Davis, Agnes LaPlante, Edna Papoznski, Stephanie Patreka, Cora Torpor.

Charles Davis, Joseph Matara, Frank Papuga, Anthony Papuga, Julia Topor.

Three Rivers Grammar School.

Grades 8 and 9. Vena Jamison, Henrietta Ritchie, Lottie Senecal, Gertrude Smith, Lillian Spillane, William Swain, Ethel Turkington, Esther Walker.

Grade 7. Alfred Ritchie, Annie Swain.

Grade 6. Belle Moffatt, Carl Nordstrom, Henry Senecal, Esther Shaw.

Grade 5. Merrill Ritchie, Loran Senecal, Benie Sinclair, Charles Sullivan, George Welch.

Grade 4. Mary Sullivan, Edna Turkington.

Grade 3. Myron Chamberlain.

Grade 2. Edna Ritchie, Mary Ritchie, Katie Rusek, Richmond Swain.

Grades 1 and 2. Julia Mazias, Joseph Polowski, Antoni Potenski, Max Seovera, Annie Magiera.

Grade 1. John Smola, Frank Skutnick, Bronislaw Bobowiec.

Bondsville Grammar School.

Grades 8 and 9. Yolande Marsan, William McVickar, Olen White.

Grade 6 and 7. Emma Lamb.

Grade 5. Edith Norcross, Joseph Gilewicz.

Grade 4. Frank Galanski, Joseph Petros.

Grade 3. Joseph Kusa, John Roebuck, Hazel Walder.

Grade 2. Elmer Marsan, Stanley Topor.

Grade 1. Irene Sear, Joseph Kulluk.

Palmer Center District.

Alice Allen, Philip Allen, Timothy Crimmins.

Wire Mill District. Grades 3 and 4. August Ammann, Joseph Ammann, Elsie Dane.

Grades 1 and 2. John Flynn, Marcella Kane.

Shorely District. Stanley Bigda, Elizabeth McPartland.

Foresight.



"Now that I've shown you your duties as office boy, is there anything you'd like to ask me?" "Yes, sir. When do I get me vacation?"—Pittsburgh Press.

Railroad Building at Night. Railroad construction in Africa at night is made possible, says a scientific journal, by the use of a freight car as a lighting plant. Projecting from a tower built at one end of the car is a light arm that extends far out over the track. At the extreme end of this arm two searchlights are placed, while other lamps are located at intervals along the arm. By means of this arrangement plenty of light can be shed upon the portion of the track that the arm overhangs, while beams of the searchlights can be cast ahead where the work of preparing the roadbed is under way. The lighting plant permits of work in the cool hours while the torrid sun is below the horizon.

Reasonable Excuse.



Woman—Why are you a tramp? Wanderer—It's so homelike, mum, not paying for what you eat.—Washington Star.

Why Languages Differ.

An interesting contribution to the discussion of a universal language is offered by the Montreal Family Herald.

The adoption of a universal language, purely spoken by all who use it, is made difficult by the fact that there are physical differences of an important character between the different races. The vocal organs are so unlike in different peoples that a language originally uniform would soon change in the mouths of the various nations until they could no longer understand one another. If the Italian language could be taught to all Chinese or Russians it would change so rapidly that in a few years no one would recognize it as Italian. One theory to account for this fact is that the people in the chilly north speak with the lips nearly closed and that those who live in milder climates give free articulation by opening the mouth.

Malicious.

At German seaside places they have a way of assigning each bather a number. These numbers are conspicuously displayed on beach chairs, tents and bathing dresses. The two young women in the swimming suits who had been drawing the eyes of all beholders were very agreeably posed as a group when they caught sight of a third young woman coming toward them across the sands.

"My," said the one in the red cap, "but Laura is wearing a big number on her suit! What is it—75,000?" "Oh, don't you know?" giggled the nymph in green. "That isn't really Laura's number. That's the figure of her dowry."—Exchange.

Bullfighters Afraid of Cows.

Most Spanish bullfighters object to fighting cows. The average torreador is sincerely afraid of a cow. And he has good reason. The cows of the half wild breed used for the arena are much quicker in their movements than the bulls. Their horns are more pointed and more formidable. They do not lower their heads to the ground, shut their eyes and charge like a locomotive upon the rails, but are alert and ready to follow every movement of their persecutors.—Exchange.

Just the Thing.

"Do you think I had better give the patient gas?" inquired the dentist's assistant of his chief.

"By all means," replied the eminent practitioner. "He has taken an hour and a half of my time telling me how he suffers, and on the 'like cures like' principle gas is just what he needs."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Early Ballooning.

As early as 1786 the French government granted a sum of money to establish a balloon service between Paris and Marseilles with what were known as the Montgolfier air balloons, though the project never became more than a project.

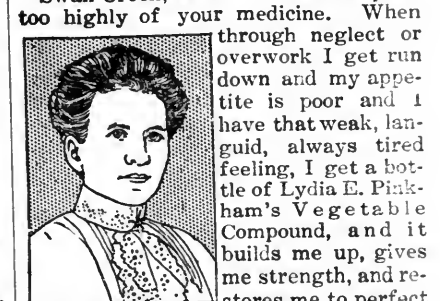
Oranges.

Oranges are a most valuable fruit. Orange juice allays thirst and with few exceptions is well borne by the weakest stomach. It is also a laxative, and if taken at night or before breakfast it will be found most beneficial.

WOMEN WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED

May Find Help in This Letter.

Swan Creek, Mich.—"I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When



through neglect or overwork I get run down and my appetite is poor and I have that weak, languid, always tired feeling, I get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it builds me up, gives me strength, and restores me to perfect health again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."—Mrs. ANNIE CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek, Michigan.

Another Sufferer Relieved.

Hebron, Me.—"Before taking your remedies I was all run down, discouraged and had female weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and find today that I am an entirely new woman, ready and willing to do my housework now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the minds of all ailing women I meet the benefits they can derive from your medicines."—Mrs. CHARLES ROWE, Kennebago, Maine.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, etc.



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The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1915.

NUMBER 24.

SUFFRAGISTS RALLY.

An Enthusiastic Audience Hears Interesting Address.

MISS ELIZABETH U. YATES SPEAKS.

National Lecturer of Women's Suffrage Association. Holds Attention of Audience an Hour.

There was an enthusiastic audience at the suffrage rally held last Saturday near the Burns Hotel in Palmer at 4 o'clock. The speaker was Miss Elizabeth N. Yates, the national lecturer of the Women's Suffrage Association, honorary president of the Rhode Island State Suffrage Association, and a speaker of power and deep intellectual ability. A summary of her address, containing the salient points is:

"There is a widespread interest in the cause of woman suffrage throughout the United States and the entire world. The proof of this truth, declared Victor Hugo, is that 'stronger than armies or navies or any material force is the power of an idea when its time has come. Social evolution lead to a clear apprehension of social justice. There can never be a just government by the consent of all without the extension of the principle of democracy to women. There are two western states where woman suffrage is in successful operation. The singular thing is that the territory where the women are enfranchised is contiguous. The individual states have had an opportunity to see woman suffrage in operation at close range.

"The battleground has moved from the West to the East and this fall Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Massachusetts will vote on a suffrage amendment. Blackstone, the noted English jurist, has said that 'the elements of sovereignty are three, goodness, wisdom, and power.' American women meet the demands of this test. When considering goodness we make no idle prophecy that the enfranchisement will bring the millennium but we do say that it is manifest that women comprise the majority in our churches. It is equally tangible that women furnish a majority, less than 6 per cent, of those incarcerated in our jails and prisons.

"But now as to wisdom. We find that in great crises of our national history, the scale has been turned by the wisdom of women. In July, 1776, after the cabinets had come to a realization of what the struggle of the little, enfeebled state against the all powerful mother country would mean, a group of men in Elizabethtown, New Jersey, were gathered to take some action on Gen. Howe's amnesty. When about to accept Hannah Arnet rushed in on them and begged them not to desert the cause of liberty which must be kept high if the people are to be ever free. There is documentary proof that Anna Ella Carroll of Baltimore devised the Tennessee campaign which made possible the victories of General Grant. In regard to power, let us answer the objection brought up that women should not vote because they cannot fight. Why should this qualification be required of women and not of men. It is a significant fact that tens of thousands of men were declared unfit for duty at the time of the draft in the Civil war. At every election the poor, the halt and the blind cast their ballots with as much right as the others. The power that makes for sovereignty is personality not muscle. Dr. Katherine B. Davis, commissioner of correction of New York City, quelled a riot at Blackwell's Island by persuasive power and with no weapon of authority in her hand.

"It is a remarkable fact that while women are enfranchised in nearly one-half the territory of the United States and that while suffrage has been in operation since 1869 in Wyoming, no state has ever repealed the law, this showing that women appreciate the privilege of self-government and men recognize the worth of the ballots being in the women's hands."

One Year Allowed to File Claims.

Attention is called to the Act of 1914 which provides that claims against the estate of a deceased person, whose death occurred after Sept. 1, 1914, will be outlawed one year from the date of the approval of the administrator's or executor's bond unless suit is brought within that time. The estates thus far affected under these provisions will be closed up this month. Previously two years were allowed a creditor. It is possible for a creditor to start suit after one year has expired if he has received the approval of the probate court within one year from the administrator's or executor's appointment.

Thorndike Gunners Shoot.

Large Number Present and Some Fair Scores Were Made.

Thorndike gunners and others from its immediate vicinity were out Saturday afternoon to try their luck at trap shooting. Twenty-eight men participated in the shoot which was an informal one, no limit being placed on the number of birds a person could shoot at. There were many among the number who for the first time attempted trap shooting and the scores made under the conditions were very good. The event Saturday was more to get the shooters together than anything else. It is the intention to have weekly shoots and to pair the men into squads and handicap them according to their ability to shoot. The handicapping, it was thought, should not be done before the men had a chance to see what they could do. William Smith, who shot at the trap for the first time, made the phenomenal record of 26 out of a possible 30 and used a 20-gauge gun, which makes it all the more remarkable and shows that he has an eye for the sport, which if it improves, and it is bound to do so in the next few weeks, he will make one of the best shots in this section. The following is a summary of the shot on Saturday at the 12-yard line:

	Shot at	Broke
William Smith,	30	26
Wren,	30	17
Wesley Smith,	30	12
Handlett,	25	8
George Keith,	25	5
E. Cady,	20	11
Taylor,	20	8
F. Davis,	20	5
J. E. Luman Jr.,	20	5
McKenzie,	20	1
Clark,	20	1
A. Davis,	15	7
Longline,	15	4
Smith,	15	3
Thomas,	15	3
C. Sullivan,	15	0
L. Keith,	10	3
M. Sullivan,	10	3
Daley,	10	2
Bohmer,	10	0
Clark,	10	0
LaDuke,	6	0
Wesley Smith,	5	2
Wayne Smith,	5	1
Lapoint,	5	0
Campbell,	5	0
Griffin,	5	0

As will be seen by the above score the shooting of E. Cady, Wren, Handlett, Taylor, O. Cady and F. Davis is considered about the average and is good shooting.

The Labor Day shoot of the club was held on Keith's field at 9.30, and brought out a long list of contestants; many new men appeared at the shoot, including a few members of the Palmer gun club, who gave an exhibition of some good shooting. William Keith of Springfield was present and broke sixteen out of a possible twenty-five birds. Dr. Silas B. Keith and Dr. George A. Moore had a special 10-bird event from the 16-yard line, and the contest resulted in a tie, each breaking 7 out of 10. There was considerable fun for the boys brought about by Stephen Clark with his "old long Tom gun" and the use of black powder. When he discharged the gun it made a report like a Fourth of July cannon, but Steve got there just the same, breaking 10 out of a possible 30. Otto Smith, the well-known fox hunter, was persuaded to try a few shots, although trap shooting is not his hobby. He got two out of five however. The score follows:

	Shot at	Broke
Frank Longline,	50	23
William Smith,	50	22
Dr. George A. Moore,	44	28
Dr. Silas B. Keith,	40	23
Fred Davis,	35	16
Stephen Clark,	30	10
William Keith,	25	16
Elmer Thomas,	25	11
George Keith Jr.,	25	9
Charles McKenzie,	25	8
Joseph Mongeau,	25	4
Charles Grimstone,	25	2
George Hughes,	25	2
Wesley Smith,	20	13
Taylor,	20	9
Allan Davis,	20	6
John F. Luman Jr.,	20	5
John Sullivan,	15	10
Gale,	10	6
Wesley Keith,	10	2
James Clark Jr.,	10	1
Charles Cordially,	10	1
Charles Sullivan,	10	1
Otto Smith,	5	1
Harry Keith,	5	1
Wesley Smith,	5	1
George Keith Sr.,	5	0
Wayne Smith,	5	0

The next shoot of the club will be at 2.30 Saturday afternoon on Keith's field, near the old Sawyer pond, a short distance from the trolley line.

Past Chief Rangers Meet.

About 170 Past Chief Rangers of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters assembled at Forest Lake last Sunday for their annual outing and clambake. Those present represented Western Massachusetts courts, there being a delegation from every one of the courts. A first-class bake with all the necessary accessories was served by Manager Rohan. Among the guests of honor were Joseph H. Brennan, high chief ranger of Massachusetts; Daniel H. McGuire, high secretary-treasurer, of Boston; George I. Daley, high vice chief ranger, of Boston; Dr. E. M. Hanley, high medical examiner, of Whitman. All present enjoyed the outing and were well pleased with the spot selected for the gathering, which appealed to those from the outside cities and towns as being an ideal place for it.

THE PALMER FAIR.

Preparations Are Well Under Way For the Event.

MANY FINE ATTRACTIONS SECURED.

The Dates Are October 1 and 2. Three Speed Classes Each Day. Athletic Events With Prizes.

Arrangements are practically completed for one of the best, if not the best, fairs that the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society has ever held. With the attractions as advertised, and fair weather, the crowds should exceed any that have ever witnessed the annual program of this society. The fence and stands have been repaired, and the tack has been put in the best shape ever—in fact, those who are capable of judging say that never before was it so fast.

The stage attractions will be away above anything yet seen. There are four to be announced now, with a certainty of some lesser features to follow. Wiseman's circus and animal outfit, comprising 15 animals and seven birds, will bicycle, ride balls and perform to the satisfaction of all. Ryan and Wakely in two acts will do comedy bar stunts and difficult trapeze work. The Aerial Mitchells, with comedy, sensational, revolving, breakaway leaps, will also do trapeze work. The four Newsomes, two ladies and two gentlemen, is the feature act. They are a remarkable quartet and specialize in spring-board leaps and dives. The whole program is such that the interest of no one will lag.

The speed classes total \$1500 in prize money. Following are the classes and purses:

Friday, Oct. 1.		
Class No. 1.	2.30 Trot.	Purse \$300
Class No. 2.	2.18 Pace.	Purse 300
Class No. 3.	2.24 Trot.	Purse 300
Saturday, Oct. 2.		
Class No. 4.	2.20 Trot.	Purse \$300
Class No. 5.	2.25 Pace.	Purse 300
Class No. 6.	2.14 Pace.	Purse 300

The usual athletic events will be on the card. The high school relay race will be run on Friday. A championship banner and gold medals will be given to the winning team and its members. On Saturday the high school athletic meet will take place, and will start at 9.30 in the morning, consisting of: Potato race (nine potatoes) heats and finals; running broad jump; 220-yards dash; hop, step and jump; 440-yards run; running high jump; half-mile run (880 yards); pole vault.

There will be handsome gold and silver medals for first and second prizes in each event. There is to be a handsome trophy given to the school winning the largest number of points in all events, these points to count five for first place, three for second and one for third. The above events are open to high schools in Amherst, Barre, Belchertown, Brimfield, Hardwick, Ludlow, North Brookfield, Palmer, Southbridge, Spencer, Stafford Springs, Ct., Wales, Ware, Warren, and Monson Academy. They will be subject to the Headmasters Eligibility Rules of Western Massachusetts.

On Friday the children will have races in front of the grand stand, beginning at 10 o'clock, and will consist of: 60-yards race for girls under 15; 100-yards race for boys between 12 and 15; laced-shoe race for boys under 12; laced shoe race for boys between 12 and 15; obstacle race for girls; obstacle race for boys; 50-yards race for boys between 12 and 15; potato race (seven potatoes) for girls under 15; sack race for boys under 15; sack race for boys between 12 and 15; human wheelbarrow race for boys; egg and spoon race for girls. There will be a ninth grade relay race for boys, (800 yards), with four in the team. A banner will be given to the winning team, sweaters to the members of the team.

There will be the usual horticultural, horse, cattle and dairy exhibits. Premiums are offered to children and youths under 18 years of age for animals, farm crops, fruit, vegetables, cooking, canned fruit, jellies and sewing, grown or made by the exhibitor. There will also be prizes for excellence in stock judging. These last offers usually result in some of the best specimens exhibited on the grounds. To many they furnish the most attractive part of the fair.

Fingers Cut Off While Sawing Wood.

Last Friday afternoon John Kennedy of South Belchertown had four fingers of his right hand cut off while cutting the last stick of wood that he had to saw. He was using a circular saw run by a gasoline engine belonging to a portable saw mill owned by Jerry Cavan, whom he was assisting. It is not known just how the accident occurred. Dr. C. H. Giroux of Three Rivers was summoned and took the injured man to the Mercy Hospital in Springfield.

DEATH OF J. W. WEEKS.

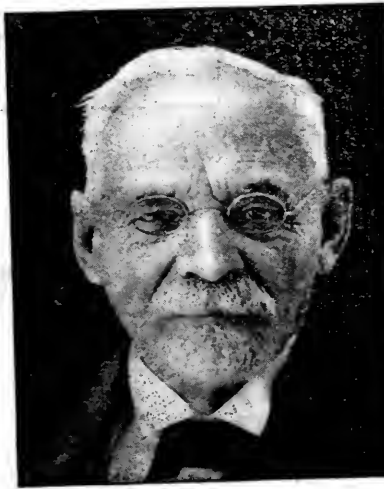
A Well-Known Hotel Keeper And Stage Driver.

WAS WARE'S OLDEST MALE RESIDENT

Superintendent of Springfield General Hospital For a Time. Retired From Business in 1905.

With the death of J. W. Weeks, 87, Ware's oldest male resident, there passes one who held for years a picturesque place as a stage driver and hotel keeper. Mr. Weeks fell and broke one of ribs while moving about his room at night about three weeks ago, and had been in the Ware Hospital since, passing away at 4.30 last Friday afternoon. He leaves one son, Joseph W. Weeks Jr., of Bradford, N. H., two granddaughters, Mrs. Oden H. Howard of Albion, Mich., and Mrs. Calvin Detrick of San Juan, Porto Rico; also one niece, Mrs. H. O. Robinson of Ware, and one nephew, C. P. Weeks of New York city.

Mr. Weeks was born in Hardwick July 1, 1828, the son of Shiverick and



Celia (Hathaway) Weeks. He spent his boyhood days in that town, but removed later to Ware, where he received most of his schooling. He became a clerk in the Ware Hotel and there began the work which later made him widely known throughout this state and Connecticut. For several years he drove stage between West Brookfield and Palmer, also on a section of the Boston-Northampton route, before the days of the railroads in this vicinity. For some years he enjoyed the distinction of being the oldest stage driver living in this section.

After a few more years' experience Mr. Weeks became the proprietor of the Wauregan House in Norwich, Ct. Later he transferred to Hartford, where he managed the American House. He then went to Worcester, where he remained a short time, and thence to Palmer, where he managed the Nassawanno House successfully for some years. When E. Boardman Shaw of the Antique House died his brother, John Shaw, and his sister, Mrs. Tiffany, conducted the Weeks House until 1873, when they sold the property to Joseph W. Weeks. Mr. Weeks brought many changes, adding a third story to the building and widening it, the name being changed to the Weeks House. The hotel in that day was three times its present size, and because of its nearness to the railroad, and the fact that there was but the long route to the station, did a fine business. Noted people gave it their patronage, and because of a friendship for Mr. Weeks, magnates of the Boston and Albany railroad were frequent guests.

On the morning of August 3, 1891, the building was burned, Rev. F. F. Williams, a retired minister, perishing in the flames. This was a great loss to Mr. Weeks and the village, but the former speedily recuperated and rebuilt. However, he had thought of retirement and so built a much smaller hostelry, capable of accommodating but a limited number of guests. It was, however, neatly arranged and had good patronage. Mr. Weeks left shortly after to become superintendent of the Springfield General Hospital, which position he held until 1905, when he retired from active business. He removed to Ware that year where he had since lived. While in Norwich he became a member of Somerset lodge of Masons and was a charter member of the Putnam Phalanx.

Mr. Weeks was very active for his years and for a long time was seen at nearly every cattle show and horse race in this vicinity. It was only last week that he had planned to attend the Worcester fair.

The funeral was held in the Unitarian church in Ware Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. H. Brennan officiating; burial was in Aspen Grove cemetery. The bearers were his son, Joseph W. Weeks, Henry O. Robinson, Charles P. Weeks, Harold W. and Philip Robinson.

Acts of Vandalism in Cemetery.

Monuments and Headstones Damaged or Removed by Unknown Persons.

Some unknown person or persons committed acts of vandalism during the past week in St. Anne's cemetery in Three Rivers. Many of the headstones and monuments were broken and removed from their bases. Whoever committed the act must either have been of unsound mind or did it for a purpose, the object of which cannot be imagined. The stones and monuments that were tampered with are near the south end of the cemetery. Whether the deed was done by one or more persons is unknown, but some of the stones removed would appear to be more than one person could handle. The damage done will amount to many dollars. That the work was done in the night time is probable, as no person would attempt to do so in the daylight and within so short a distance of the dwellings. It is surmised that the person or persons who did the damage in the cemetery might possibly be the ones who disfigured the cement blocks being laid in a new cement wall about the front and sides of the Baptist church property in the same village which is undergoing improvement. The blocks of cement were so badly gouged that they had to be replaced by new blocks.

Fatal Accident in Holland.

Albert C. Wesson, 24, of Holland, received fatal injuries Thursday of last week while diving in Siog Lake in that town. He was an able swimmer and diver and was performing in about eight feet of water, but it is thought that in diving his head struck a rock resulting in concussion of the brain and killing him instantly. His body was recovered about 15 minutes after his disappearance, but the united efforts of his friends were of no avail, and the above opinion of his death was that of Dr. Robert V. Sawin of Brimfield, who was called. The body was viewed also by Medical Examiner C. W. Jackson of Monson.

Mr. Wesson was a son of Clarence H. Wesson, but he had lived with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Bump of Holland since the death of his mother in his infancy.

He was a young man who had made a specialty of nature study, and was a favorite with the younger people of the community, as well as among the summer colony and his loss is felt by all. The funeral was held from the home of his grandparents Tuesday forenoon and burial was in Sturbridge.

HAMPDEN.

Pomona Grange will meet in Hampden October 6.

Mrs. Delia Day and son, Alger, have removed to Somers, Ct.

Rev. F. G. Armitage of the Methodist church is having his vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adolphson of Springfield have been guests of Miss Etta C. Beebe.

Mrs. Susan S. Burleigh has been entertaining her nephew, Walter B. Holmes of Boston.

F. J. Kenworthy is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Morrill and daughter of Providence, R. I.

Frederick Ross, a former resident, but now of Coconut Grove, Fla., was among the Old Home visitors.

The Grange has authorized its fair committee to make all plans for a fair to be held the week of the 26th.

Mrs. Pomeroy Stacy has returned to her home in Yonkers, N. Y., after a visit at in the home of R. H. Stacy.

Mrs. F. S. Wells of Dorchester is spending the month of September with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Stacy.

United States flags were presented by the school board for Nos. 1 and 2 school houses and Tuesday morning a flag raising was celebrated by the pupils of the schools.

HOLLAND.

Mrs. Olivia Kinney and son, Oscar F. Kinney, former residents, were in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blodgett attended a reunion of the Pease family in Monson last Sunday.

Luther Phillips of Worcester has been a guest at the home of Oliver Howlett this week.

The school in the town hall building opened Tuesday with Miss Harriet Moore of Holden as teacher.

Emory Hibbard, employed in Wilbraham, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hebard.

Richard Talbot, a Springfield lawyer, has been spending a part of the summer with his family in one of the cottages on the east side of the lake, returning home Tuesday.

E. A. Bickford and family of Worcester closed their summer cottage on Schoolhouse hill—overlooking Siog Hill and Quinneboag river—and returned home Monday.

AUTO-TROLLEY COLLISION.

Accident Occurred at Curve Near Green's Crossing.

OCCUPANTS OF AUTO ARE UNHURT.

Machine Containing Two Men Drive Hill At a Rapid Pace. Passengers On Trolley Get Shaking.

What might have been a fatal accident to two men occurred at Green's Corner, on the Palmer-North Wilbraham boundary line, Tuesday afternoon. A roadster, apparently beyond control, dashed down the hill at that place and crashed into the rear of a trolley car bound for Springfield. At this point the trolley road curves from behind a small rise and over the state road. It is very difficult for a motorman to see an automobile coming down the hill, so that many serious accidents would not be wondered at.

The conductor of the car was Charles Frappier and the motorman H. B. Trainor. Mr. Frappier said that the car, which left Palmer at 2.45, stopped before emerging from private land to the highway at Green's Corner. He looked up the hill and saw nothing coming. On his signal to go ahead the car started across the highway. As it got part way across Mr. Frappier saw the roadster coming down the incline. The driver appeared to be trying to stop the automobile, which was going at a high rate of speed. The machine skidded from side to side and, although more than half the highway was open for its passage, plunged into the rear of the trolley car.

No one in the car was injured, although there was considerable jar from the impact. The automobile was overturned, but neither of the men were injured. One was caught under the car, but crawled out safely; the other fell clear. They gave their names as Owen B. Jones and E. H. Bashaw, 19 Hampden Hall, Cambridge.

Hampden Old Home Week.

Union Services Held Sunday. Clambake Monday, With Speechmaking.

Hampden's Old Home week opened Sunday with two union church services, in the Methodist and Congregational churches. In the morning Prof. Walter J. Campbell of the International College, Springfield, spoke on "The Country Church and Its Place in Relation to Rural Life." In the evening at the Congregational church Rev. Joseph Sullivan preached on "New England's Contribution to Our National Life."

On Monday a clambake was served at "Bide-a-Wee," the summer home of Richard H. Stacy. A crowd of more than 400 was present. The clambake proved to be the good old-fashioned kind, with quantities of clams, sweet potatoes, sweet corn, baked fish and coffee and lemonade instead of the advertised "white apple" cider. Directly after dinner Rev. Joseph Sullivan, pastor of the Federated church, who promoted the old-home idea, took charge and introduced the speakers. Col. Charles H. Young of Springfield was the first speaker. He let loose with his usual humor and soon stood in strong with the crowd. Chairman Charles C. Spellman of the Hampden county commissioners was introduced as a Hampden mood and of his regard for Hampden institutions. Earl Howlett followed with a brief outline of the history of Hampden. Richard H. Stacy, chairman of the committee in charge, was the next speaker. Representative Edward E. Chapman of Ludlow urged the farmers to take an interest in legislation, and plead for the farmers' stand on the milk bill which will probably come before the General Court again this year. Secretary John A. Scheuerle of the Hampden County Improvement League followed. He told of the results of the league's work in the county, and spoke highly of the get-together spirit of the farmers.

The celebration came to a close Monday night with an old-fashioned concert in the Congregational church, in which the participants appeared in colonial costumes, and old-time songs were sung. Violin solos, other instrumental selections, and readings were a part of the program.

The success of the event is especially due to the untiring efforts of Richard H. Stacy, Rev. Joseph Sullivan and Elmer W. Mulroney, who, with the assistance of other workers, brought the program through to a successful and enjoyable conclusion.

Potash, Perlmutter and Others

By MONTAGUE GLASS

III.—"R. S. V. P."

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IT was the 10th of the month, and Abe Potash of Potash & Perlmutter was going through the firm mail with an exploratory thumb and finger, looking for checks.

"Well, Mawruss," he said to his partner, Morris Perlmutter, "all them high tone customers of yours, they don't take it so particular that they should pay on the day, Mawruss. If they was only so prompt with checks as they was to claim deductions, Mawruss, you and me would have no worries. I think some of 'em finds a shortage in the shipment before they open the packing case that the goods come in. Take your friend, Hyman Maimin of Syracuse—nothing suits him. He always kicks that the goods ain't made up right or we ain't sent him enough fancies or something like that. Five or six letters he writes us, Mawruss, when he gets the goods, but when he got to pay for 'em, Mawruss, that's something else again. You might think postage stamps was solitaire diamonds and that he dasset use 'em!"

"Quit your kicking," Perlmutter broke in. "This is only the 10th of the month."

"I know it," said Abe. "We should have had a check by the 10th of last month, but—here Abe's eye lit upon an envelope directed in the handwriting of Hyman Maimin—I guess there was some good reason for the delay," he went on evenly. "Anyhow here's a letter from him now."

He tore open the envelope and hurriedly removed the inclosed letter. Then he took the envelope, blew it wide open and shook it up and down, but no check fell out.

"Did y'ever see the like?" he exclaimed. "Sends us a letter and no check!"

"Why, it ain't a letter," Morris said. "It's an advertisement."

Abe's face grew white.

"A meeting of creditors," he gasped.

Morris grabbed the missive from his partner and spread it out on the table.

"Hello!" he exclaimed, a great smile of relief spreading itself about his ears. "It's a wedding invitation." He held it up to the light. "Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bramson," he read, "request the pleasure of Potash & Perlmutter's company at the marriage of their daughter Tillie to Mr. Hyman Maimin, Sunday, March 19, at 7 o'clock p. m. Wiedermayer's hall, 2099 South Oswego street, R.S.V.P. to residence of bride, care of Advance Credit Clothing company, 2097 South Oswego street."

"What is that 'R.S.V.P.' to residence of bride?" Abe Potash asked.

Morris reflected for a moment.

"That means," he said at length, "that we should know where to send the present to."

"How do you make that out?" said Abe.

"R.S.V.P.," Morris replied, emphasizing each letter with a motion of his hand, "means, 'Remember to send wedding present.'"

"But," Abe rejoined, "when I went to night school, we spelt 'wedding' with a W."

"A greenhorn like Maimin," said Morris, "don't know no better."

"He knows enough to ask for a wedding present, Mawruss," Abe commented.

"All right! Wait till he pays up, and then we'll give him a present."

"Now looky here, Abe," Morris protested, "you can't be small in a matter of this kind. I'll draw a check for \$25 and—"

"Twenty-five dollars!" Abe screamed. "You're crazy! When you was married last year I'd like to know who gives you a present for \$25."

"Why, you did, Abe," Morris replied.

"Me?" Abe cried. "Say, Mawruss, I want to tell you something. If you can buy a fine sterling silver bumbum dish, like what I give you for \$25 I'll take it off your hands for \$27.50 any day!"

"But, Abe!"

"Another thing, Mawruss," Abe went on. "If you don't like that dish, there ain't no law compelling you to keep it, you understand. Send it back. My Rosie can use it. Maybe we ain't so stylish like your Minnie, Mawruss, but if we don't have bumbums every day we could put dill pickles into it."

"One moment," Morris protested. "I ain't saying anything about that bumbum dish, Abe. All I mean that if you give me such a high price present when I get married, that's all the more reason why we should give a high price present to a customer what we will make money on. I ain't no customer, Abe."

"I know you ain't," said Abe. "You're only a partner, and I don't make no money on you neither."

Morris shrugged his shoulders.

"What's the use of wasting more time about it, Abe?" he said. "Go ahead and buy a present."

"Me buy it?" Abe cried. "You know yourself, Mawruss, I ain't a success with presents. You draw the check and get your Minnie to buy it. She's an up to date woman, Mawruss, while my Rosie is a back number. She don't know nothing but to keep a good house, Mawruss. Sterling silver bumbum dishes she don't know, Mawruss. If I took her advice you wouldn't get no bumbum dish. Nut picks, Mawruss, from the five and ten cent store, that's what you'd get. You might appreciate them, Mawruss, but a sterling silver—"

At this juncture Morris took refuge in the outer office, where Miss Cohen, the bookkeeper, was taking off her wraps.

"Miss Cohen," he said, "draw a check for \$25 to bearer and enter it up as a gratification to Hyman Maimin."

At dinner that evening Morris handed the check over to his wife.

"Here, Minnie," he said, "Abe wants you should buy a wedding present for a customer."

"What kind of a wedding present?" Mrs. Perlmutter asked.

"Something in solid sterling silver, like that bumbum dish what Abe gave us."

"But, Mawruss," she protested, "you know we got that bonbon dish locked away in the sideboard, and we never take it out. Let's give 'em something useful."

"Suit yourself," Morris replied, "only don't bother me about it."

"All right," Mrs. Perlmutter said. "Leave me the name and address and I'll see that they send it direct from the store. I'll put one of your cards inside."

"And another thing," Morris concluded. "See that you don't hold nothing out on us by way of commission."

Mrs. Perlmutter smiled serenely.

"I won't," she said in dulcet tones.

II.

It was the fourth day after Potash & Perlmutter's receipt of the wedding invitation. When Morris Perlmutter entered the private office he found Abe Potash in the absorbed perusal of the Daily Cloak and Suit Record. Abe looked up and saluted his partner with a malignant grin.

"Well, Mawruss," he said, "I suppose you sent that present to Hyman Maimin?"

"I sent it off long since already," Morris replied.

"I hope it was a nice one, Mawruss," Abe went on. "I hope it was a real nice one. I'm sorry now, Mawruss, we didn't spend \$50. That would have made it an even seven hundred, instead of only six hundred and seventy-five, that Hyman Maimin owes us."

"What d'ye mean?" cried Morris.

"I don't mean nothing, Mawruss—nothing at all," Abe said, with ironical emphasis. He handed the paper to Morris. "Here, look for yourself."

A petition in bankruptcy was filed late yesterday afternoon against Hyman Maimin, 33 West Tonawanda street, Syracuse. It is claimed that he transferred assets to the amount of \$3,000 last week. Mr. Maimin says that he has been doing business at a heavy loss of late, but that he hopes to be able to resume. A settlement of 30 cents is proposed.

Morris sat down in a revolving chair, too crushed for comment, and drummed with a lead pencil on the desk.

"I wonder if he done up his intended father-in-law, too?" he said at length.

"No fear of that, Mawruss," Abe replied. "He ain't no sucker like us, Mawruss. I bet you his father-in-law—what's his name?"

"The Advance Credit Clothing company," Morris suggested.

"Sure," Abe went on. "I bet you this clothing concern says to him: 'If you want to marry my daughter you gotter go into bankruptcy first. Then, when you're all cleaned up, I'll give you a couple of thousand dollars to start as a new beginner in another line.' Ain't it?"

Morris nodded gloomily.

"No, Mawruss," Abe continued. "I bet you his father-in-law is a big crook like himself."

He rose to his feet and opened the large green and red covered book furnished by the commercial agency to which they subscribed.

"I'm going to do now, Mawruss, what you should have done before you sent that present," he said. "I'm going to look up this here Advance Credit Clothing company. I bet you he ain't even in the book—what?"

Before Morris could reply the letter carrier entered with the morning mail. While Abe continued to run his thumb



*What is that 'R.S.V.P.' to residence of bride?' Abe Potash asked.

down the columns of the commercial agency book, Morris began to open the envelopes. Both their heads were bent over their tasks, when an exclamation arose simultaneously from each.

"Now, what d'ye think of that?" said Abe.

"Did y'ever see anything like it?" Morris cried.

"What is it?" Abe asked.

For answer, Morris thrust a letter into his partner's hand. It was headed "The Advance Credit Clothing Company—Marcus Bramson, Proprietor" and read as follows:

Messrs. Potash & Perlmutter:

Gents—Your shipment of the 6th is to hand, and in reply would say that we are returning it via Blue line on account Miss Tillie Bramson's engagement is broken. We understand that low life H. Maimin got into you for \$50. Believe me, he done us for more than that. Our Mr. Bramson will be in New York shortly and will call to look at your line. Hoping we will be able to do business with you, Yours truly, THE ADVANCE CREDIT CLOTHING COMPANY. Per T. B.

"So he's going to send back the present!" Abe said. "That man Marcus Bramson, proprietor, has a big heart, Mawruss. He's a man with fine feel-

ings and a fine disposition, Mawruss. He's got a fine rating, too, Mawruss—seventy-five to a hundred thousand, first credit!" He closed the book almost lovingly. "D'ye think they would give the money back for that present, Mawruss?"

"I don't know," said Morris. "Minnie bought it, and she told me it was a big bargain. It was a sale, she said, but I guess they'll take it back."

"What did it look like?" Abe said.

"I didn't see it," Morris replied. "They sent it direct from the store, but I took Minnie's word for it. She said it was fine value."

"And Minnie," Abe concluded, "is a fine, up to date woman!"

III.

Two days later Abe Potash spotted the name of Marcus Bramson in the "Arrival of Buyers" column of a morning newspaper.

"Mawruss," he cried, "he's come!"

"Who's come?" Morris asked.

"Marcus Bramson," Abe replied, reaching for his hat. "I'm going over to the Bingle House now to meet him. You wait here till I come back. I bet you we sell him a big bill of goods."

As Abe went out of the store by the front door an expressman, bearing a square wooden box, entered the rear alley. He brought the package straight to Miss Cohen, who signed a receipt and summoned Mr. Perlmutter. Morris proceeded to pry off the cover.

"This is something what Mrs. Perlmutter bought for Hyman Maimin's wedding present," he explained. "I ain't never seen it yet."

"Oh, Mr. Perlmutter," Miss Cohen exclaimed, clasping her hands, "what a beautiful bonbon dish! What a lovely wedding present!"

Morris looked at the bonbon dish, and beads of perspiration started on his forehead.

"Ain't Mrs. Perlmutter got good taste!" Miss Cohen went on enthusiastically.

Morris said nothing, but picked up the silver dish. Examining the polished center carefully, he discerned the indistinct initials "M. P." almost but not quite effaced by buffing. Undoubtedly it was the same bonbon dish.

He gathered up the tissue paper and carefully arranged it in the box as a bed for the silver dish. Then he put

Insurance
of all kinds.
R. E. Cummings,
Thorndike Street,
Palmer, Mass.

True Bros. Jewelers
"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

These Things Make True Bros. Popular
LARGE VARIETY
HIGH QUALITY
FAIR PRICE
The Finest Sterling Silver
High Grade Silver Plate
Hawkes Unrivaled Cut Glass
Pickard Hand Decorated China
Seth Thomas Reliable Clocks
The World's Best Jewelry
Watches \$1 00 to \$500.00

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc. Springfield

Important Announcement

By a unanimous vote of its store people and for the increased efficiency on the part of every sales department in this institution—

The store of Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc., starting Sept. 13th, Will Open at 8.30 a. m. and Close Every Day Throughout the Year at 5 o'clock, Excepting Saturday, on Which Day the Store Will Observe Its Regular Store Hours of 8.30 a. m. until 9 p. m.

MEEKINS, PACKARD & WHEAT, INC.

Announced to Every Individual—to Every Club and Organization and to Every Home Maker Is

A Most Extraordinary \$740 Gift of Furniture ABSOLUTELY FREE

Which consists of eight luxurious pieces and which will be distributed through a carefully arranged voting contest beginning Tuesday morning, September 7th and Ending October 16th.

The importance of the offer goes without saying, but that its full magnitude may be appreciated, each piece represented in this \$740 offer comes from our regular stock, is perfect in every detail, and bears that individual hall-mark of quality for which this store is singularly distinguished. Further—

The Contest Is Open to Everyone

You personally have the same opportunity to secure one of these beautiful pieces as your neighbor, your society or your guild. You may vote for whoever you like or interest people to vote for you.

Each vote, must, however, be deposited at the information desk on day of purchase.

Votes Will Be Given With Cash Purchases Only

Conditions

Contest is open to every individual—lodge—society—guild or organization except the store employees of Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc.

Every candidate has an equal opportunity.

A vote will be given with every cash purchase amounting to ten cents. Two votes with 20 cent purchases, and so on up to any amount.

Every vote must be deposited at the Information Desk by the purchaser.

Distribution

To the candidate receiving the largest number of votes first choice of any piece in the collection will be given.

The candidate receiving the second largest number will have second choice.

The candidate receiving third largest number third choice, and so on, until all eight pieces have been distributed.

Every 10c Piece a Vote

GET Interested—Interest Your Friends—Your Lodge—Your Guild—or Any Organization Whose Quarters You Would Like to See Graced by One of These Elegant Pieces of Furniture.

Starts September 7th — Ends October 16th

NEXT WEEK!

A Value Giving Occasion of the Rarest Magnitude
Watch the Papers for It

Not in all of the history of merchandising has its importance been equalled.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc.

A Trap and a Confession

By EUNICE BLAKE

"I understand, Billy, that your engagement with Ida Trask is broken?"

"It is."

There was a brief silence between the two men, when Billy Staples said:

"Ida sent me off."

This was all the information any one ever got out of Mr. Staples. There is a story connected with his dismissal that puts the matter in a different light.

Miss Trask was one of a house party given in the autumn, and of course Billy was invited too. Edith Storms, one of the girls of the party, was sitting on the porch with Billy and said to him:

"I'm tired of riding, and I wish we did more walking. Nothing delights me so much as to start out on a brisk walk in cool autumn weather, when the leaves are turning. I love to kick up the leaves drying on the ground."

"I will be most happy to be your companion for a walk," said Billy gallantly.

"Ida might not like it."

"I see no reason why she should object."

"Nevertheless it would be just as well if she did not see us go away together. She's in the library playing cards."

"I'm perfectly willing she should see us."

They started off and were soon in the woods, kicking up the fallen leaves. Miss Storms coming to a secluded spot did not seem as desirous of walking as she had claimed. A branch of a tree growing very near the ground and parallel to it formed a convenient seat. Miss Storms sat down, leaving room for her companion to sit beside her. He did so, and the two chatted for awhile on the scenic beauty of the spot and the stillness, the lady remarking that it was just the place for a proposal, whereupon the gentleman said that he would be happy to accommodate her if he were not already engaged.

Miss Storms leaned forward, exposing a shapely waist. Billy resisted a temptation to drop an arm upon it, but when she turned her face toward him with her lips very near his he gave it up. He kissed her.

The temptress rose and walked away, Billy following her. He couldn't tell whether she was offended or hurt or conscience stricken. Their walk back to the house was in silence, and when they reached it the girl went immediately to her room.

That evening Miss Trask intimated that she would like a private conversation with her fiancé. They went into one of the little parlors on the main floor, and when seated the lady said:

"I saw you go to walk this afternoon with Edith Storms. Do you think it just the thing to take walks in the woods with one girl when you are engaged to another?"

"I see no harm in it."

"There is no harm provided nothing occurs that is harmful."

Billy made no reply to this.

"If you assure me that nothing harmful occurred I have nothing further to say."

Billy pondered as to his answer, then said, "Ask Edith." Then, rising, he left the room.

She met her fiancé in the hall the next morning, and handing him a note she passed on. The note was simply a breaking of their engagement.

Edith Storms, on seeing Billy shortly after his dismissal, indicated that she would like to speak to him alone. Billy gave her an opportunity, but maintained a reserve.

"Why did you send Ida to me about what happened yesterday?" she asked.

"Because it is the woman's privilege to answer all such questions."

"Could you not have saved yourself by—"

"A lie? No."

"You compelled me to accuse you of taking a kiss without my consent."

"I don't see how you could have otherwise defended yourself."

"But this reflected on you."

"I shall have to bear the imputation."

"Has Ida broken with you?"

"Yes."

Miss Storms did not seem quite satisfied and showed her dissatisfaction. She toyed with a bangle on her arm, then with a string of beads around her neck.

"What makes me feel unpleasant," she said presently, "is that I don't wish you to think that I wish to take you away from Ida. Indeed, I am pre-occupied in that!"

"Don't give yourself any concern that I should think you are in love with me."

There was something cutting in this that called a slight flush to her cheek.

"All the blame of this affair," she said, "falls on me. I'm not going to bear it. I'll tell you the whole story if you will agree to drop the matter."

"Tell it. I have no reason to follow it up."

"It seems very wrong of me, but I shall feel better after having made an explanation. Ida has recently met a man with whom she has fallen desperately in love. She wanted a reason to break with you and—"

"Never mind the rest. What you have told me will never pass my lips."

"You forgive me?"

"Certainly."

But he never forgave the girl who had broken with him.

Barking Up the Wrong Tree

By MARTHA V. MONROE

My engagement to Stewart Barnes brought me a great deal of happiness, which was suddenly broken in a very singular way. One day while shopping, in order to examine goods, I laid my bag on the counter. I was hunting for something difficult to find and visited several stores. Finding what I wanted, I opened the bag to take out my purse and at once discovered that I had changed bags with some one else. My portemonnaie was not there, but instead I found \$10 in bills. Among other articles was an unsealed letter addressed to Evelyn Tewkesberry, general delivery of the postoffice.

Thinking that the letter would help me to find the person with whom I had made the exchange, I took the letter from the envelope and read it. It was short and to the point:

Will be at the corner of Eighth and Locust streets at 7:30 tonight, made up for steady individual with green spectacles, wear thick veil and carry violets in left hand.

Great heavens! Could I have stumbled on a letter my own Stewart had written to some other woman appointing a clandestine meeting? I trembled. Whether it was through force of imagination I know not, but I recognized my Stewart's handwriting. To further confirm my suspicion, there was a postscript, "Anna is watching me." My name is Anna.

Here were three elements pointing to my lover's identity with this Stewart whose name was signed to the letter, though one of the three, the handwriting, was doubtful. I had not been long familiar with Stewart Barnes' writing and could not be sure that what I saw he had written; nevertheless I had no doubt of it. At any rate I determined to profit by my find. But how should I proceed? I shrank from interrupting the meeting as beneath me. Instead I put the letter in a new envelope, read-dressed it, and, inserting a slip of paper stating that I had exchanged bags with its owner, giving my address, I dropped the letter in a mailbox. I also put in a note to Stewart breaking our engagement.

The next day a messenger brought me my bag containing the articles in it when it was exchanged and a request for the one in my possession. I returned it, and so far as the owner was concerned, I was at quits. There remained to settle with Stewart. I presumed he would come to see me posthaste to learn what was the trouble, for I had given him no inkling as to my discovery of his perfidy.

The day after the one on which I had posted my letter to Stewart passed, and he neither appeared nor wrote. I had assumed that if his conscience was clear he would come to me at once; if I had really caught him in a delinquency he would recognize the fact that I had discovered his deception and would either try to beg off or would accept his dismissal without a word. Then, too, he might really prefer the Tewkesberry woman, in which case I should probably not hear anything from him.

Three days passed without a word. Nothing is so tantalizing as ignorance of some important matter one is very much interested in knowing. Every day that passed left me in a more agitated condition than the preceding. Why had I not stated to my lover my reason for breaking my engagement?

I had not foreseen this result. One of two courses was open to me, either to call on Stewart for an explanation of my discovery or to write to Evelyn Tewkesberry to learn from her if her correspondent was my Stewart. Thinking the latter course would be the easier for me, I followed it.

For several days I waited impatiently for a reply and then broke down completely. I was ready to forgive my lover, innocent or guilty. But my pride held me back from doing what I should have done in the first place—that is, stating the case to Stewart and asking him if he was the writer of the letter I had stumbled on.

Since I could not bring myself to do this, I determined to try again to reach the Tewkesberry woman. I wrote her a note and hired a boy to watch the general delivery for the claimant. He reported that the letter had been taken from the postoffice by an old woman, who had given her name as Evelyn Tewkesberry. He had followed her from the postoffice and had noted the house where she lived.

This was a surprise to me. But upon ferreting out the matter I went to the house and asked for Mrs. or Miss Tewkesberry. An old woman came into the room where I was and asked me what I wanted. Was she Evelyn Tewkesberry? She was. Did she know a man of the name of Stewart Barnes? She did not. I then told her that I was the person who had taken up her bag by mistake and asked her to explain the letter it had contained. She berated me for reading the letter and declined to explain it. I left her no wiser than I came, except that I was conscious of having made a fool of myself in sending away a lover without a hearing. It would have been even wiser for me to appear at the meeting appointed in the letter.

Resolved to "eat humble pie," I sent for Stewart, and he came to see me. I think he had intended to crush me, but when he saw my altered appearance he took me in his arms, and I cried awhile before telling him of my terrible mistake.

David and Goliath

By SARAH BAXTER

Did you never hear of the Gila monster? No? Well, the Gila looks something like a young alligator. When attacked it feigns to be dead. Its bite is frightfully poisonous. The victim lingers a long while in great agony, then dies.

There is—or rather there was—out on the plains west of the Missouri river a human monster as much to be dreaded as the Gila. This was the desperado who finds his prowling grounds in new countries. When America was being occupied by a civilized people the human Gila was the renegade white. He lived with the Indians and fought with them against their enemies, including those of his own color. When the savages wished to draw the whites into an ambush they would use the renegade for the purpose, and he was not ashamed to serve them.

This human monster in another form was the terror of the plains when they were passing from lawlessness to civilization. He delighted in cruelty. There was no law in the country on which he had obtruded himself to prevent his murders or punish him therefor except the revolver, and since that was his especial implement he was so skillful with it that he had every advantage.

Mark Rogers, an Indiana farmer, having a sickly wife, sold his farm and took her with their children to a region in the southwest then being taken up by white settlers. There he "squatted" and raised what crops he could while his wife was regaining her strength. A hamlet grew up in the vicinity, consisting of four dwellings, a store, a blacksmith shop and a saloon. One day Rogers was passing through the hamlet when a man known as Texas Bill came out of the saloon firing his revolver about him as a boy celebrating the Fourth of July. Seeing Rogers, he put a bullet into his left breast, in the region of the heart. He had nothing whatever against Rogers. He fired at him as he would at a tree or any other mark.

His victim fell and lay in the road till some persons took him up and carried him home. There was little or no hope that he would survive, and at his death his invalid widow and her children would be in a destitute condition. He lingered along, however, and one day his wife heard him muttering to himself that when he recovered the man who had shot him would have a chance to shoot him again or die.

This boded no good for the Rogers family. Texas Bill would have every advantage in a fight, and since it was to be expected that if Rogers recovered one of the two would die every one knew that Bill would be on the watch for his enemy in case he got out again. There were no courts to punish the crime or prevent a subsequent murder. If the husband and father did not die of his wound he would subsequently be killed.

It remained for a weak woman to solve the problem. As soon as she could be spared from attendance on her husband Mrs. Rogers took a bag and went out on the plain. When she returned it was evident that she had something in the bag, but what it was no one knew and no one cared. She took it into the cellar and left it there, locking the door. Every day after that she would go into the cellar, take the bag and go down into the hamlet, where she would spend some time answering questions as to her husband's condition, but it was noticed that she was always looking about her and had an eye especially on the saloon.

One morning while she was thus engaged Texas Bill came out of the saloon, smoking a long black cigar. His trousers were tucked in his boots, his flannel shirt was open, exposing his hairy breast, and his face was flushed with liquor. A revolver was slung to each hip, and a long knife was in his belt. Mrs. Rogers left her friends and advanced toward him.

There was something about her movement to tell the others that she had some intent concerning her husband's enemy—a certain resolute look in her eye, a quickness in her walk. She seemed like a David advancing to attack a Goliath. Was the bag she carried a sling containing a stone?

Texas Bill stood for a moment on the porch of the saloon looking out on the desolate scene, then staggered down the steps and walked away from the group of which Mrs. Rogers had formed a part. She followed him. While doing so she raised the skirt of her dress and from about her waist uncoiled a rope. When she came to within a few yards of Bill she threw a noose in the rope over his shoulders and when it fell to his elbows gave it a sudden jerk, pinning his arms.

From this moment she moved with lightning-like rapidity, holding the lasso in her left hand, while with her right she turned the bag over on Bill's shoulders. A loathsome thing fastened itself on to his back. Giving a mighty yell, he freed his arms and grasped what clung to him, but it was too late to save himself from its bite. Wrenching it off, he saw the deadly Gila. Fortunately for the woman he was too intently engaged with the monster to pay any heed to her or he might have served her as he had served her husband. He went howling down the road, and his cries were heard till death relieved him of his agony.

Rogers recovered, and his wife was ever after known as the woman who had beaten Texas Bill.

Forbes & Wallace

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Ample Stocks in Garment Section

Afford Wide Choice of the New Fall Styles in

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Plenty of Styles in Suits—Not a Lot of Each Style

Tailored suits, walking suits, semi-dress suits for afternoon wear, and the very dressy suits—and they fit so well that very few require alterations.

Special assortments at \$18.50, \$25 and \$35

Others all the way from \$15 to over a hundred dollars. Suits for misses, for women and for the extra large figures.

The Wanted Serge Combination Dress

Is shown in a fine variety of smart models. Blue is especially favored and is liberally represented here.

\$18.50 and \$25

For Immediate Wear Motoring and Street Coats

Swagger garments in handsome new Fall clothes. Cut with the full, sweeping lines that are the vogue.

\$15, \$18.50 \$25 and up

Second Floor

0-0-0

Forbes & Wallace, - Springfield

Potash, Perlmutter and Others

(Continued from second page.)

the cover on and nailed it down.

"Ain't you going to let Mr. Potash see it?" Miss Cohen asked. "He ain't never seen it before neither, has he?"

Morris frowned.

"I think he has," he replied. "Anyhow, I'm going to send it right uptown by messenger boy."

"Do you think they'll exchange it?" Miss Cohen inquired.

"Oh, I guess it will be put back in stock all right!" said Morris, turning away.

IV.

The next morning when Morris entered the store Abe was busy figuring on the back of a torn envelope.

"Hello, Mawruss!" he cried, looking up. "Ain't it a beautiful weather?"

Morris agreed that it was.

"That Mr. Bramson," Abe went on. "That's one fine gentleman, Mawruss. He ain't what you'd call a close buyer neither, Mawruss."

"No?" Morris commented.

"The way I figure it," Abe continued, "reckoning on what we lost by Hyman Maimin, if he settles for 30 cents, and what we make out of Mr. Bramson's first order, we come out even to the dollar."

"So?" Morris murmured.

"All excepting that wedding present, Mawruss," said Abe. "By the way, Mawruss, ain't that wedding present come back yet?"

"Why, sure," said Morris. "It come back yesterday when you were out."

"Why ain't you showed it to me?"

"Ain't I got no right to see it, Mawruss?"

"Of course you got a right to see it," Morris assented, "but I thought I'd get it right uptown to Minnie and have it exchanged."

"And did she exchange it?" Abe asked.

"Well, it's like this," Morris explained. "Minnie liked it so well that she decided on keeping it. So I'll give the firm my personal check for \$25."

Abe puffed hard on his cigar.

"You're a purty generous feller, Mawruss," he commented. "to give Minnie a present like that for nothing at all, ain't it?"

"Oh, no, I ain't, Abe!" Morris replied. "I ain't giving it to her for nothing at all. I'm taking it out of her housekeeping money, Abe, \$5 a month."

Discovered by Accident.

Fuller's earth was discovered in Florida in 1893 through mere accident. An effort was made to burn brick on the property of a cigar company near Quincy. The effort failed, but an employee of the company called attention to the close resemblance of the clay used to the German fuller's earth.

Florida is now the leading state in the production of fuller's earth.

All One Sided.

"Do you ever have any family debates at your house, Billbury?"

"Let's see. A debate has two sides, I believe?"

"Yes."

"No."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Reminder.

"I almost wish we hadn't named our boy William. Everybody calls him Bill, and I just hate that name."

"Yes, I suppose it is rather annoying to be reminded of your debts."—New York World.

A Gloomy African Pool.

There is a large, deep and mysterious pool in the valley of the upper Kafue river, northwestern Rhodesia. This wonderful pool lies in flat country, and one comes to it quite suddenly, its banks being concealed by dense forest. There is a small native village near the pool, and the inhabitants have a superstitious dread of it. They refuse to drink the water or use it for any purpose whatever. To sit beside this still, pellucid pool of unknown depth, surrounded by precipitous walls in the heart of the tropical forest, would induce a feeling of awe in the breast of even the most civilized man.—London Mail.

No Criterion.

Once during the progress of a certain case Sir Charles Darling remonstrated with a barrister for the way in which he was arguing a point.

"You will pardon me, my lord," said the latter, "but perhaps I may remind you that you argued a case in a similar way yourself when you were at the bar."

"Yes, I admit it," replied his lordship, with a quiet smile, "but that was the fault of the judge who allowed it."—London Tit-Bits.

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 900 Main street, Worcester, Mass. will receive prompt attention.

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Remember:—There will be no charge on a particular party call if you are not connected with the person whose name you have given to the toll operator.

(Two-number calls cannot be made for a specified person, and such calls will be charged for if there is any answer by the station which has been called.)

You can obtain rates to any place by asking for the toll operator. There will be no charge for such a call.

If you want the toll operator to report to you the actual cost of the call, when the message is completed, please ask her to do so when you give the order for the call.

If the person wanted has no telephone, we will try to arrange, for a small additional message charge, to have him called to a pay station.

When you leave your office or home, tell someone where you are going. Then your toll calls may follow you.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

C. W. Chamberlin, Manager.



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, de-
livered to order. Phone William C. Moulton,
123-2, Monson.

MacKay—Keliough.

A pleasant wedding took place at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Welden E.
Smith of State avenue, when Miss
Annie Lysle MacKay was united in
marriage to George E. Keliough. Rev.
J. Hector Palmer of the Second Baptist
church performed the ceremony. The
bride was attended by Miss Violet
MacKay and Miss Lilla Blois, both of
Nova Scotia; by two of her classmates
of the Monson State Hospital, Miss
Cora Graham of Ottawa, Canada, and
Mrs. Charles P. King of Sutton; Miss
Brown, Miss Halvorson, Miss Buchanan
and Miss Tipping, also of the Hospital,
finished the eight attendants. The
bride was given away by her grand-
mother, 92, Mrs. Anna MacKay of
Halifax, N. S. The wedding trip will
take in New York, Pennsylvania and
Washington. On their return the
couple will live on State avenue.

Mr. Keliough is employed on the
farm at the Monson State Hospital.
Mrs. Keliough was graduated from the
training school there in 1910. After a
short employment in a hospital in
Canada, she returned about 18 months
ago to take charge, with her sister, of
the arts and crafts department of the
institution here.

Automobile Hits Boy.

Newton Borgerson, nine-years-old
son of Henry Borgerson of North Main
street, had a narrow escape from serious
injury last Sunday when he was
knocked down by an automobile while
waiting to board a trolley car near his
home. He and two other boys were
standing and as the car approached
two automobiles passed and the Borg-
erson boy noticed but one, not seeing
the one which struck him. The driver
of the machine was James Quaken-
bush Rice of New York city, who took
the boy to the Wing Memorial Hospi-
tal. No serious injuries were discov-
ered, but both ankles were quite badly
swelled.

Two Petty Thefts.

Thieves broke into two houses on
Water street last Friday night. A
small amount of plunder was ob-
tained. The house occupied by a
Polish family sacrificed a gold watch
to the cause. In the house of John E.
Doyle several small articles were
missed, but nothing of much value.
Mr. Doyle had carefully locked the
door the night before, but in the morning
discovered that it was open and
that a rear window had been forced,
where the entrance had probably been
made.

Labor Day in Palmer.

Labor Day passed off exceptionally
quietly. There was no special demon-
stration anywhere in this vicinity.
Forest Lake closed its season with a
good show and large attendance.
Some people spent the day at the
Athol fair or on the Boston excursion.
In the afternoon Ware defeated Thorn-
dike, 6 to 5, in ten innings at baseball,
on the driving park. Ware defeated
the same team at Ware in the morning,
5 to 1.

L. W. Caryl has put a ventilating
system into the store of E. C. Gould.

Patnaquatic encampment, I. O. O. F.,
will meet to-morrow night to confer
the royal purple degree.

There will be a meeting of the di-
rectors of the District Nurse Associa-
tion at the home of Mrs. Ellen S.
Leach next Monday afternoon at 3.30,
at which it is hoped all will be present.

People in this vicinity will be in-
terested to learn of the slightly improved
condition of Col. Goetting of Spring-
field. Col. Goetting fainted in his
office last Thursday noon and was re-
moved to his home in a serious condi-
tion. His illness was caused by blood
pressure and it is thought that he will
be confined to his home for some time.
Col. Goetting is known locally and
throughout the state because of his
large real estate interests and Republi-
can party activities. He was the Rep-
ublican candidate for lieutenant gov-
ernor in 1913, prior to which time he
had served as a member of the gov-
ernor's council and as chairman of the
Republican state committee.

Winter Trolley Schedule.

The winter trolley schedule which
went into effect yesterday has just been
issued by the Springfield and Eastern
street railway company. The principal
change to be noted is the dropping of
the Monson-Springfield car which
during the summer has been running
at a quarter before the hour. This
materially relieved the summer traffic
and enabled Monson people to secure
seats for the Springfield trip with out
danger of crowding. Now the cars
will arrive from Monson at a quarter
after the hour and will not run through
to Springfield, the passengers being
obliged to change cars at Palmer. The
schedule follows: Cars leave for Spring-
field at 6, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15 and hourly till
1.15 p. m. then half-hourly till 6.15 and
hourly till 11.15 p. m. Cars leave for
Monson at 5.45, 6.15 a. m. and hourly
till 11.15 p. m. Leave Monson at 6.15,
6.40, 7.45 and hourly till 11.45 p. m.
Cars leave for Bondsville at 6, 7, 8, 9.15,
a. m. and hourly till 11.15 p. m. Leave
Bondsville at 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45 a. m.
and hourly till 11.45 p. m. Cars leave
for Three Rivers at 5.25, 6.15, 7, 8.15 a.
m. and hourly till 1.15 p. m.; 1.45 and
hourly till 9.45 p. m. and then 10.15,
11.15 p. m. They leave Three Rivers
at 5.50, 6.40, 7.35, 8.45 a. m., and hourly
till 1.45 p. m.; 2.10 p. m. and hourly
till 10.10, 10.35 and 11.35 p. m.

Cars leave for Ware at 5.45, 6.45, 7.15,
a. m. and hourly till 10.15 p. m. They
leave Ware at 6.30 a. m. and hourly
till 4.30 p. m.; 5.20, 6.30 and hourly
till 10.30, 11 p. m. Cars leave for
Worcester at 8.15 a. m. and hourly till
9.15 p. m. The first car on Sunday to
Springfield is at 6.15 a. m.; for Bonds-
ville at 7 a. m.; Three Rivers, 7 a. m.;
Ware, 7.15 a. m.; Monson, 7.15 a. m.,
and Worcester, 8.15 a. m. On week
days a car leaves on the Worcester line
at 7.15 a. m., going as far as the Brim-
field hotel, and returning arrives in
Palmer at 8.15 a. m.

Ex-Governor Foss Visits Palmer.

Eugene N. Foss, former governor and
now a candidate for the Republican
nomination for governor of Massa-
chusetts, addressed a rally in front of
Whitcomb & Faulkner's store at 9.50
yesterday morning. Mr. Foss made a
good impression in spite of the fact
that his audience was evidently of
other than his belief. The former
governor declared that national prohibi-
tion was to succeed the tariff as a
political issue. He said that it was the
liquor interests, those which break up
the home, take ten times as much
from the cause of labor as it pays, and
always oppose true democracy, that
opposed him. The prohibitionist can-
didate appealed for support, declared
his certainty of victory and of ulti-
mate triumph over Walsh, whose veto
of the liquor bill has hurt him.

District Court.

In the district court Tuesday Albert
Putz was found guilty of the larceny
of \$25. He was given three months in
the house of correction, and appealed.

Yesterday morning Joseph Green,
under the name of Simon F. Gates,
was arraigned for vagrancy. He was
sent to the State Farm at Bridgewater.
Another case was that of Joseph Con-
tomowski, charged with an assault on
Michael Jurkiewicz in Wilbraham.
He was found guilty and paid \$15.

New State Road Contract.

The contract for constructing the
new state road between Palmer and
Ware has been let to the Purini Con-
struction Company of Somerville.
This morning the men were at work
putting up shacks on the land of John
O. Hamilton. It is understood that a
stone road is to be put in. The ma-
terial will be purchased from the farm-
ers in this section, crushers arriving
to-day.

There will be a meeting of the
Woman's Christian Temperance Union
next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at
the home of Mrs. S. C. Hunt on Pine
street.

St. Mary's Episcopal Mission will
hold services at Masonic Hall on Cen-
tral street at 3.15 Sunday afternoon.
Rev. E. R. Lane of Springfield will
speak.

Albert Putz was found guilty in the
district court Tuesday morning of the
larceny of \$25 and was sentenced to
the house of correction for three
months and took appeal.

There will be a business meeting of
the Woman's Suffrage Association of
Palmer at the home of Mrs. Eric Allen
of Pleasant street to-morrow afternoon
at 4 o'clock. All women are urged to
attend.

Nelson B. Jones has bought the
general repair business of S. H. Wright
of Pleasant street, and will carry on
the business temporarily at the old
stand. He will remove it to a shop in
the rear of his residence later on.

An automobile bearing the Mass-
achusetts registry No. 66045 was pro-
ceeding through Main street about 11
o'clock Tuesday morning, when one of
the rear wheels came off allowing the
axle to drop and slide along the pave-
ment. No one was thrown out or hurt.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-
day of next week there will be special
attractions at the opera house. Five
reels of pictures and vaudeville acts by
the Barbeau Family will be on the
card. Owing to the length of the
show it will start at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Keith Has High Score.

The Palmer Gun Club held its fourth
shoot of the series yesterday and some
high scores were made. Dr. Keith was
high gun, breaking 24 out of 25, which
puts him in first place. The scores
will be sent to the professional handi-
capper at the Stevens Arms Compa-
ny, and all shooters will be rehandi-
capped for the last two shoots. George
Chapin, professional shooter for the
Winchester Arms Co., was one of the
shooters, and was surprised at the good
shooting of the Palmer men. Score:

	Broke	11' cap	Total
Dr. Keith.	24	2	25
Duncan.	19	6	25
George Keith.	20	5	25
Saunders.	20	Scratch	20
Dr. Moore.	15	7	22
Talmadge.	13	7	20
Johnson.	15	7	22
Glendon.	20	12	25
Ellithorpe.	2	13	15

Services in the Universalist church
were resumed last Sunday after the
vacation period. Next Sunday Rev.
Mr. Cramer of Morrisville, Vt., will
preach. In the Congregational and
Baptist churches, Rev. Eric R. Allen
and Rev. J. Hector Palmer, who re-
turned from their vacations in time for
the services of last week, will preach in
their respective pulpits.

The first day's attendance in the pub-
lic schools of the town, Tuesday, was
quite large. The number of pupils in
the different buildings were: High
school 165, Palmer grammar 481, Three
Rivers grammar 345, Thorndike 273,
Bondsville 267, Wire Mill 41, Palmer
Center 26, Shorely 13; total 1611.
There will be an increase of about 150
when recently vaccinated pupils enter.

Revere chapter, O. E. S., will hold
its first meeting after the summer va-
cation in Masonic Hall next Wednes-
day evening, when the work of the
chapter will be inspected by Deputy
Grand Matron Louise G. Crafts, assist-
ed by Deputy Grand Marshal Alice M.
Bly, both of Bethlehem chapter of
Northampton. Previous to the meet-
ing a supper will be served in the Con-
gregational church at 6.30.

WARE.

Nevins—Holt.

A very pretty wedding took place
Tuesday afternoon in Springfield, when
Miss Mabel Nevins, formerly of this
town, and Alexander Holt of Ware,
were married at the home of the bride
on Cedar street in Springfield. The
ceremony was performed by Rev. E.
H. Brennan of the Unitarian church
of Ware. The house was prettily de-
corated for the occasion and a large
number of guests were present, many
of them from Ware. Mr. and Mrs.
Holt left in the afternoon for a wedding
trip of two weeks, after which they
will make their home here at 145 West
Main street, where they will be at
home to their friends after November 1.

Jacques—Snell.

Miss Florence B. Jacques, daughter
of Mrs. Mary Jacques of North street,
and Frank R. Snell of Springfield, son
of Mr. and Mrs. John Snell of New
York, were quietly married in the
Methodist parsonage Saturday night
by Rev. F. T. Pomeroy. After a brief
wedding trip the couple will make
their home in Springfield, where Mr.
Snell is a telegraph operator.

Pare—Feldman.

Miss Antonia Pare of Walnut street
and Alexander R. Feldman of Spring-
field were married by Rev. Arthur
Sheedy at the home of the bride
Thursday morning of last week. After
a wedding trip to New York Mr. and
Mrs. Feldman will make their home in
Springfield.

John A. Davis of Auburndale spent
the holiday at the home of his parents,
Judge and Mrs. H. C. Davis of Elm
street.

Alberta AND Wilbraham Peaches

Why not place your order
with us to-day.

Palmer Fruit Co.

A little excitement was caused on
Main street Friday of last week when
a horse owned by Lewis B. Sibley and
attached to a well-filled grocery team
ran from East Main street through
Main to the Hampshire House, where
it was stopped by Everett A. Milner
Jr. The runaway was caused by the
breaking of a tug. No one was injured
nor was any damage done to the team.

George Lanciault received a severe
cut on his foot when he fell down
stairs last week at the Stevens
Company's plant and his foot pene-
trated a pane of glass. The large cord
over the heel was severed and a large
gash cut on the front of his foot. Both
required several stitches to close and
will probably confine Lanciault for
several weeks.

The following officers were elected by
Ware council, K. of C., at a meeting
held last Thursday evening: Grand
knight, Francis McCarthy; deputy
grand knight, Frederic B. Clark; finan-
cial secretary, James E. Tiffany; record-
ing secretary, Harold S. Clark; treas-
urer, Francis McBride; conductor,
George Kelley; warden, James Harri-
son; advocate, William McGurgan;
trustees, John A. Reilly, John Campion,
Louis S. Charbonneau; delegate to the
state convention, John A. Beilly; first
alternate, Edward J. Brannigan;
second alternate, Frederic B. Clark.

A second collision within a week
at the same place occurred Monday
afternoon at the corner of Pleasant and
North streets, when an automobile
owned and operated by Minot C. Wood,
and a motorcycle owned by Louis
Grove, both of Ware, ran into each
other with considerable damage to the
motorcycle and little to the auto-
mobile. Fortunately in this case as in
the other, no one was injured. The
corner is a blind one and there has
been much talk of placing a traffic
officer at this point.

WALES.

Mr. and Mrs. Stedman of Hartford,
Ct., spent Labor Day at the pavilion.

Walter S. Adams spent the week-
end with his aunt, Mrs. N. M. Steb-
bins.

Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Holt have re-
turned home, after spending a vaca-
tion at Oak Bluffs.

Gladys and Dorothy Loudon have
returned to Norwich, Ct., after spend-
ing a few weeks in town.

Stuart D. Bunnell of Franklin has
been spending a few days with his
mother, Mrs. I. C. Bunnell.

Dr. Marshman and family, who have
been spending the summer at Lake
George, have returned to their home in
Springfield.

Mrs. Hattie Briggs and family have
returned to their home in Chicopee
Falls, after a two-weeks' stay at Bide-
a-Wee cottage.

The Wales Improvement League will
hold its monthly meeting Wednesday
evening. Prof. O. A. Morton of Am-
herst will give a lantern slide lecture.

Have Taken the Agency For Oldsmobile 43 Price \$1095

SPECIFICATIONS

Valve head. Cast-en bloc 3½ x 5 in.
Wheel Base, 120 inches.
Tires, 33 x 4.
One Man Top.
Transmission, selective type. Three speeds forward and
reverse.
Woodwork, imported Circassian walnut, splendidly
finished.
Ignition, Delco System.

Telephone or Call for Demonstration

.....

Sullivan's Garage
North Main St., Palmer

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of Store
Main Street. Telephone. Palmer, Mass.

Hand Picked Fruit sells at the highest Prices.
Bruised fruit has almost no value. Have all your
fruit HAND PICKED and you'll get top notch prices.

Fruit Pickers

Enable you to hand pick every
pear and apple. You can reach
the highest limbs and pick with-
out fear of bruising, the largest,
soundest, rosiest apple that
hangs away out at the end of
the limb.

Picking Baskets

With drop bales in peck and half-
bushel sizes; BUSHEL BAS-
KETS, MARKET BASKETS.

Ladders

In all sizes—made of the very
best material and built for
service.

We have just installed an outfit for PUTTING NEW TIRES ON
BABY CARRIAGES at a reasonable charge for first-class work.

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

Fresh Packed Tuna Fish

Large Cans, 20c
Small Cans, 13c, 2 for 25c

Economy Fruit Jars

Are best for your canning.

Mason Jars: Pts., 35c; qts., 39c dozen

17 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar
\$1.00

Taylor's Store

Holden's Block, Palmer

Rugs at Wholesale Prices

I have secured direct from a mill a large quantity of surplus
stock, and can make prices which will astonish you.

French Wilton Rugs

Seamless and seamed; high grade; beautiful colorings,

Scotch Art Rugs

Seamless and Reversible Mission Rugs

Heavy Mission Rugs

Seamless and Reversible

Seamless Smyrna Rugs

Ingrain Art Squares and Carpets

Slightly Damaged Wilton and Mission Rugs.

All Unusual Values.

Call and See Them.

Mrs. Clara Johnson,

325 Main St., = Palmer
Open 1 to 5 p. m.

E. Brown Co. Palmer

Plumbing and Heating
Hardware

Glenwood Ranges

Full Line of Farming Tools

The Old Reliable House

CARD—We sincerely thank all for the sympathy extended to us in our late bereavement in the death of our grandson, Albert C. Wesson, and for assistance rendered us by our neighbors and friends. Especially for the beautiful floral tributes from friends in Holland, East Brimfield, Springfield, Sturbridge and Southbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bump.
Holland, September 8, 1915.

TO LET—Modern upstairs tenement. Apply 33 FAIR ST., Palmer.

FOR SALE—21-acre woodlot in South Belchertown. Inquire of JERRY F. SULLIVAN, South Belchertown.

WANTED—Position as lady's companion by respectable married lady (Protestant). Apply PALMER JOURNAL OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoots. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TELEPHONES TO RENT—Inquire at 325 Main street.

TO RENT—My barn and ice-house. Inquire of MRS. MORGAN, next door to post office, Main street, Palmer, Mass.

TO RENT—Eight-room tenement at 51 PINE STREET. Inquire Whitcomb & Faulkner's Store.

TO RENT—Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply to Mrs. FOOTER, first house on State Avenue.

WANTED—Several small farms and village homes; customers waiting. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers, 51-11.

FOR SALE—One girl's and one lady's bicycle, both in first-class condition. Inquire of C. A. LEROY, 37 Converse St., Palmer.

BALED HAY, any quantity, \$19 per ton. See E. A. BUCK & CO'S, STORRETTOWN, near Boston and Albany Freight House.

TO RENT—Lower tenement at 19 Knox street, Palmer, October 1st. Address H. W. GIFFIN, 301 Montauk avenue, New London, Ct.

LOST—Black and white Pointer Dog, which strayed away from home Saturday. DR. W. E. SEDGWICK, Pleasant St., Palmer.

WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms, centrally located, for light housekeeping. Address A. V. REDCAY, care Nassawanno House.

TO LET—On Harrison avenue in Monson, a pleasant five-room tenement with bath; also veranda, carport, etc. Near depot and electric cars. Inquire of WILLIAM BRADWAY on premises.

NOTICE—On account of sickness, have sold my business to Nelson Jones, who will attend to it in the future. S. H. WRIGHT, Palmer.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat, and electric cars. Inquire or call and see it. E. B. TAYLOR.

PARTY who owes us \$49 balance on \$75 Upright Piano will take \$50 cash or farm produce, or anything valued at \$50 for their equity. Call or write THE GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield. Day and evenings.

FOR SALE—5-room house and 8 acres of land near village of Palmer. Town water and electric lights. Only \$1500. Another 2-acre chicken farm with 8-room house, 5 hen-houses and some fruit. \$1400. Many others. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

THE SALVATION ARMY—Our team is in Palmer and district collecting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY—ENROLL NOW FOR OUR FALL TERM STARTING OCTOBER 4. SESSIONS, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING. DAVIS SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 356 MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS. TEL. 3484-W.

Palmer Savings Bank
Notice to Trustees:
The quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Palmer Savings Bank will be held in their banking rooms on Monday, the 20th day of September, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. Palmer, Mass., September 7, 1915.

TOWN OF PALMER.
Registrars of Voters' Notice.
The Registrars of Voters will be in session in the selectmen's room in the library building in Palmer on Tuesday evening, September 14, 1915, from 7 to 8:30 o'clock, for revising the voting list and for registering those who wish to vote in the primaries.

THE BOARD OF REGISTRARS,
John F. FOLEY, Clerk.

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS
Given by
Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass.
Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

Piano, Harmony, Composition
Lessons given by
William Campbell
Wenimisset, Three Rivers, Mass.
Is also prepared to train
Brass and String Bands.

John Winer, Three Rivers
Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch
Cows, Poultry.
Pay High Prices
P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers
Telephone 164-11.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
County of Hampden, ss. Town of Palmer.
To either of the Justices of the Town of Palmer, in said County, Greeting:
In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Palmer, qualified to vote in the primaries, to meet at the Town House at Four Corners, in said Palmer, on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1915, at three o'clock p. m., for the following purposes:

To bring in their votes to the primary officers for the nomination of candidates of political parties for the following offices: Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of the Commonwealth, Treasurer and Receiver General, Auditor of the Commonwealth, Attorney General, all for this Commonwealth, Councilor for the seventh councilor district, Senator for the Worcester and Hampden senatorial district, one Representative in General Court for the first Hampden representative district, County Commissioner for Hampden County, County Treasurer for Hampden County, Sheriff for Hampden County; and for the election of the following officers: District Member of State Committee for each political party for the Worcester and Hampden senatorial district, 7 members of the Democratic Town Committee, 7 members of the Republican Town Committee, members of the Progressive Party Town Committee, and delegates to State Conventions of political parties.

All the above candidates are to be voted for upon one ballot.
The polls will be open from three o'clock to nine o'clock p. m.

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof in some one public place in each of the four villages of the Town, known as the Depot Village, Thorndike, Three Rivers and Bondsville, seven days at least before the holding of said meeting, and by publishing an attested copy thereof in at least two issues of the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the first publication to be not less than seven days before the holding of said meeting.

Hereof full and true return of this warrant with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk at or before the holding of said meeting.

Given under our hands this seventh day of September, A. D. 1915.

HAROLD W. BRAINERD, Selectmen of
WILLIAM E. McDONALD, Palmer
A true copy attested:
GEORGE A. BILLS, Constable.

Personal Mention.

Miss Marion Woodhead spent Labor Day in Fitchburg.

Mrs. Abbie Wing is visiting her niece in Boston.

Rufus L. Bond of Knox street is recovering from his recent illness.

Dr. Edward Bard of Pittsfield has been visiting his cousin, P. E. Bard.

Miss Mabel McKenzie has returned from a vacation spent in Boston and vicinity.

Frank E. Beckwith and family have returned from a vacation spent in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bard of Converse street spent last week on a trip in the Berkshires.

Clarence Rice of Pleasant street spent the week-end and Labor Day at Block Island.

Saturday J. M. Allen bought at auction the building on Main street known as the Sego Lunch.

David L. Bodfish and son, Robert, spent the week-end at Wareham, Bridgewater and vicinity.

Miss Catherine Collins of Bondsville left yesterday to begin her studies at Westfield Normal School.

Mrs. Jennie M. Brown of Pleasant street has returned from a visit with relatives in Easthampton.

Charles Thomas and family have returned from spending a month at his old home in Sandy Cove, N. S.

Miss Lillian Proulx of Pittsfield was a week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Emma St. John of Thorndike street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Holden of State avenue are entertaining their son, James L. Holden of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Fannie Lawrence and Miss Gladys Doherty have returned home after spending a week at Ocean Beach, Ct.

Miss Carrie J. Fish has returned to her duties as head of the Commercial department in the Swampscott high school.

Miss Frances H. Johnson left for New York Saturday after spending some time here with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Lee.

Harry W. Munger, who has been stationed at the Providence office of the Southern New England railroad has returned home.

Charles T. Brainerd, Miss Jennie Brainerd, Mrs. W. H. Mason and Miss Helen Weeks took an auto trip to Fitchburg Labor Day.

Mrs. Mary Barton and Mrs. Delia Coates of Springfield spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. O'Connor at the Nassawanno House.

Mrs. H. A. Northrop of Central street has returned home after spending the summer at her cottage at Lake Naukommer in Wilbraham.

Miss Ruth Laird of New Haven, Ct., and Robert Laird of Boston are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laird of North Main street.

Mrs. Jesse Lever and daughter, Mary, have returned to their home on Pleasant street after a vacation at Clinton, Boston and Revere Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackmer of Willimantic, Ct., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ware of Holbrook street over Sunday and Labor Day.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Crowley of Adams, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crowley of Worcester, and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Crowley of Boston are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary A. Crowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Norman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Keith, spent Sunday and Labor Day in the White Mountains on an automobile trip.

Dr. Donald J. MacLean of the Monson State Hospital has obtained a leave of absence from that institution and will act as ship's doctor between this country and European ports.

W. E. Breckenridge and family, who have been spending several weeks with relatives here and in Monson, returned to their home in Mount Vernon, N. Y., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Romulus Renaud and daughter, Bernadette, and Miss Mina Morin of Indian Orchard were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. John of Walnut street.

Ned Brown, who has been spending the summer vacation with his sister, Miss Luella Brown of Pleasant street, has returned to his studies at Hillside School, Greenwich Village.

Miss Grace Swann has been appointed to the assistant's position in the library, recently vacated by Miss Frances Chandler. Miss Swann is a member of the class of 1914 of the high school.

Ernest Gilman of Palmer and Miss Florence Freak of Three Rivers were married at the home of the bride at noon Monday. Rev. C. B. McDuffie performed the ceremony. After a trip to Vermont they will live on Pleasant street in this village.

John Finnerty has returned to his home in Holyoke, after a visit with his aunt, Mrs. D. E. O'Connor of the Nassawanno House.

Roderick O'Connor, who has been the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine O'Connor of Park street, has returned to his home in Chicago.

BELCHERTOWN.

Ashley Pierce of Duluth is a guest of his nephew, Alden Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Blackmer and son have been spending a week in Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bridgman are spending a two-weeks' vacation in Chester.

Miss May Austin will not return to Lowell as commercial teacher, but will occupy a similar position in Portland, Ct.

Miss Dorothy Holland had as a week-end guest Miss Carrie Olin, daughter of the late Secretary of State Olin.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin of New York and Mrs. Fraser of Nyack, N. Y., have been guests of Mrs. Fraser's brother, J. R. Gould.

Sylvia Amelia, the four-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Armistage of North Main street, died Friday morning and was buried from the home Sunday afternoon.

Tuesday evening the Grange observed Graces' night, when the program was in charge of Mrs. Melvina Cutting, Mrs. Nora Fuller, Mrs. Cora Clough, Mrs. D. P. Spencer and Mrs. A. E. Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parsons are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Charles McNeil, and husband of Colorado Springs. After leaving Belchertown Mr. and Mrs. McNeil will visit Alaska and the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lewis have returned from a visit in Hopkinton, where Mr. Lewis was presented with a past patron's jewel by Summit chapter, O. E. S., of which he was patron 15 years ago while acting as superintendent of schools in that place.

The Stewart-Shaw family held its fifth annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin on the Enfield road Saturday with a large number present. The following officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. McLean of Ludlow; secretary, Mrs. Bert House of Enfield; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Austin of Belchertown. The next reunion will again be held with Mr. and Mrs. Austin in August, 1916.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Earl Tupper has taken a position in Gottsche's grocery store.

Mrs. J. M. Perry is entertaining her granddaughter, Miss Betty Wales of Springfield.

The Misses Esther and Ruth Bell left Sunday for a 10-days' stay at Philadelphia, Pa., and Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Abbott has gone to Athol to resume her work as teacher of English in the high school of that place.

H. W. Cutler and Miss Rachel Cutler, who have been in Bethlehem, N. H., for the past month, have returned home.

Ralph Stedman, who has spent the past two months camping at Lake Oswagatachie in the Adirondack mountains, has returned home.

Miss Clara Walker, who has been spending several days with Mrs. William Stedman of Maple street, returned to her home in New Haven, Ct., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Thomas of Red Bridge were given a pleasant surprise Monday evening on the occasion of their 16th wedding anniversary, and were presented with a set of dining chairs.

Mrs. Anne Fuller had as guests over the week-end her son, R. C. Fuller and family, who are on an automobile trip from Pittsfield to Boston. Miss Nellie Fuller accompanied them as far as Dorchester, where she will visit relatives.

BRIMFIELD.

Reunion of the Battey Family.
A pleasant gathering was that of the Battey family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Campbell Saturday with 24 present, descendants to the third generation of the late Sylvanus Battey of Stafford. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, their son, Warren, and daughter, Gladys, were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight H. Parsons of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Battey, Herman and Gretchen Battey, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Battey and Misses Muriel and Irene Battey of Worcester, Mrs. Frank A. Adams and Miss Edith Adams of Stafford Springs, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lapointe and infant daughter of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wilcox of Brimfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wilcox of Framingham and Leon Wilcox of Worcester. A journal letter with a short message from each one present was sent to John E. Battey of San Francisco, Cal., who is one of the sons of Sylvanus Battey.

Mrs. J. Walter Brown entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Grange at her home last Friday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society was held last Friday afternoon.

The Misses Rosetta and Gladys Estabrook have been spending the past week in Weathersfield, Vt., with their aunt, Mrs. W. B. Page.

Rev. Morton Hale, pastor of the Congregational church in Cabot, Vt.,

has returned home after spending several days as a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Hubbard. Mr. Hale was formerly of this town and was graduated from Hitchcock Free Academy in 1898.

WARREN.

Woman Commits Suicide.

Mrs. Milton H. Lathe of East Main street, 32, was found dead by her husband when he went down stairs Sunday morning. The body was lying on the couch with a bullet hole in the temple, a revolver grasped in the right hand and in the left a letter to her husband, asking his forgiveness for the act. Mrs. Lathe had been in ill health for some time and feared to become a burden to the family. Besides her husband she is survived by her father, one son and a sister. The funeral was held from the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Pine Grove cemetery.

William F. Duncan and Everett P. Sheridan have returned from San Francisco, Cal., where they attended the annual convention of the grand court of Foresters of America, as delegates from the local court. Both report a fine trip.

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Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Thorndike Girl Peddles Milk.

Very few girls the age of Sofia Koziel, the 15-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koziel of Thorndike, are able to boast of their work on the farm as this little miss can. In the morning she assists in the equipping of the milk cart with milk for Thorndike customers and starts with the daily supply and peddles it out by the pint or quart, as desired, and when she is home again assists in many other duties about the farm to help her parents. Miss Koziel was born in Thorndike and knows the village well and therefore finds little difficulty in doing the rounds of the village in short order. She hitchhikes and unhitches the horse from the milk wagon, and to all appearances is on the job every morning the same as the milk men who visit the village. She is happy while doing her work and told a Journal reporter that she did the work to help her father, who has no boys old enough to help, and said she enjoys it. She can be seen rain or shine in the cart every day delivering milk.

Prospect For Basketball.

The coming fall and winter will no doubt see the village represented in the basketball game as last year. The material to select from has increased since then and there is no reason why a first-class team cannot be secured. That it is a paying investment has been demonstrated in the past. All that is required is that the patrons be given a good clean game. An effort will be made in the near future toward interesting all that care to make the team to assemble for a try-out. There is enough material for two teams, and this is one factor that would add to the making of a fast first team, that with a little practice could meet teams in the villages and nearby town. Thorndike has been heard from in the past in the line of sports of all kinds, and while the older ones have given up the idea there is plenty of the younger element that can make good if they only care to try.

Baseball Team Has a Grievance.

The members of St. Mary's Temperance Society baseball team feel a little hurt over the way their team was treated in the selection of the teams to compete at the Diocesan field day sports at Holyoke Labor Day. It was the understanding when the baseball temperance league was formed several weeks ago that the two leading teams in the league would compete for the championship and purse of \$50. Thorndike and Westfield were tied for first place, and according to agreement should have been the contestants. The committee for some reason did not give St. Mary's team a chance, but selected the Father Mathews of Greenfield to compete with the Westfields. The fact that Greenfield was not represented in the league, and that St. Mary's played every game scheduled, make the friends of the team think they were treated unfairly.

Timothy Sullivan has purchased a new Oldsmobile touring car.

Harold Griffin has returned from a visit with friends in Westford.

Miss Ellen Heran has returned from a visit with relatives in Fiskdale.

Miss Isabel Russell has returned from a visit with Worcester friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Perrault have returned from a visit to Niagara Falls.

Dr. Walter O'Keefe of Spencer was the guest of his parents over the holiday.

Miss Bess Colvin of Hartford was a guest over Sunday of Miss Mildred Loftus.

Misses Blanche and Aldora Chevelier have returned from a visit in Lowell.

Master Edmond Lyons has returned to his home in New Haven after spending several days here at the home of his aunt, Mrs. M. C. Healey.

THROW OUT THE LINE.

Give Them Help and Many Palmer People Will Be Happier.

"Throw Out the Line!"—Weak kidneys need help.

They're often overworked — they don't get the poison filtered out of the blood.

Will you help them?

Doan's Kidney Pills have brought benefit to thousands of kidney sufferers.

Palmer testimony proves their worth.

W. H. Mason, Mgr. Standard Oil Co., 26 School street, Palmer, says:

"Ten years ago my kidneys troubled me. I had about every pain and ache a person could have. I consulted a doctor and after examining me, he said I had gravel. If I stooped over, it was almost impossible to straighten on account of the pain. When the gravel passed, I suffered terribly. The doctor told me to get Doan's Kidney Pills and I did. Three boxes cured me of gravel and kidney trouble."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Mason had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Elton Bonnoyer of Ware spent the holiday in town with his wife of Pine avenue.

Charles Dunn of Church street left Monday for a visit with relatives in Waltham.

Mrs. Fanny Keith has gone to South Manchester, Ct., for a vacation of a few weeks.

Mrs. B. J. Sullivan of Summer street passed a few days in Monson last week with relatives.

A few of the local branch attended the Moose clambake at West Brookfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor have returned from a stay of several days in Slatersville.

Miss Mary Stokes of Palmer was the guest Sunday of Miss Eveline Chabbot of Harvey avenue.

Misses May, Janet and Marion Wallace have returned from a visit in West Springfield.

Miss Katherine Murphy of Williamantic, Ct., is the guest of Mrs. Annie Murphy of High street.

Mrs. J. A. Miller had as guests for a few days the past week, Mrs. Ham and son of New Hampshire.

Miss Jane Walker, after passing several days in town, has returned to her home in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tolman and daughter, Dorothy, have returned from a visit in Webster.

Misses Eva and Emma Chabbot of Harvey avenue spent Labor Day with friends in Turners Falls.

Mrs. Goodale and daughter, Earline, have returned from a stay of several weeks at Old Orchard, Me.

St. Joseph's parochial school re-opened Tuesday morning for the fall term with a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Warfield of Providence, R. I., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tabor of Church street.

Mrs. Alton Bonnoyer and son, Elton Jr., have returned from a visit in Worcester with Mrs. Barbier.

Mrs. James Hughes and daughter, Agnes, returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Providence.

George Reilly and Frank Loftus returned to Bridgeport Monday after passing the holiday in town.

The Misses Gertrude and Katherine Hartnett of Three Rivers were guests of Miss Mildred Loftus Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and sister, Miss Isabel Russell, left Wednesday for Norwood, where they will attend the wedding of a relative.

Joseph Lord, 10-years-old, captured a bass at Forest Lake Saturday that measured 17 inches in length and tipped the scales at two pounds and 10 ounces. He caught the fish on a throw-line.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and daughters, Eveline and Ruth, have returned to their home in Augusta, Maine, after passing a vacation in town as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tabor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arcine Bechard entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Daniels of Three Rivers at their home on Commercial street the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. W. Clark have been entertaining the following at their home the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and daughter, Miss Josephine, of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Granger Clark of Canada.

The Thorndike baseball team lost both games with Ware Labor Day. The games were hotly contested and were well worth seeing, especially the one in Palmer in the afternoon, which required 10 innings to decide the winners.

Mrs. Katherine Lawlor has been entertaining the following during the week: Mr. and Mrs. John Prindiville, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond of South Framingham, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Marlboro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker and daughter, Katherine, of South Deerfield.

The public schools re-opened for the fall term Tuesday and the attendance was large. The corps of teachers in the grammar school building is about the same, with the exception of Miss Charlotte Furphy, who succeeds Mrs. Murdock, retired. The enrollment is the largest in years.

Several of the Thorndike boys, who were in camp at Round Pond for a week or more, broke camp Monday after passing a most enjoyable outing. The party was composed of William Smith, George Tibbits, James Hughes, William Chabbot, Arthur Fountain, and Thomas Beverage.

Thorndike patrons of the Springfield Street Railway Company are wondering whether the company has decided to leave or take Thorndike patrons on the cars running to and from the villages. The announcement of the winter schedule as given out yesterday does not mention the arrival or leaving time of the cars from Thorndike. The patrons from this place seem to patronize the cars of the company as much as those in the other villages and would feel as interested to know when they may expect the cars to arrive and leave the village.

Miss Ella Casey has been entertaining a friend, Miss Murphy of Springfield, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brosnan of Main street had as a guest over Sunday their son, Martin of Ware.

Jason A. Miller has been passing a few days in Boston as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Fisher.

Misses Edith, Bell and Mildred Hamilton returned Monday after passing a vacation in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collis have returned from a visit in Ludlow at the home of Mrs. Collis parents.

Miss Nora Nagle of Haverhill passed the holiday at the home of her father, Patrick Nagle of High street.

Mrs. Katherine T. Loftus and daughter, Mildred, passed Labor Day with relatives in South Hadley Falls.

Mrs. John Murphy has returned from Boston, where she was called a few days ago by the death of a relative.

Thomas Murphy of Springfield passed Sunday in town as the guest of Mrs. Annie Murphy of High street.

James McKelligott and daughters of Warren were guests Sunday of Miss Marguerite McKelligott of Ware road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry passed Monday with friends in Worcester, where they attended the New England fair.

Mrs. Lucy A. Bishop and granddaughter, Miss Grace Murphy, of Hartford have been visiting here for a few days.

Miss May Hurley of Ware spent last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sugrue and family of Commercial street.

Miss Bessie Roche of Hartford passed the week in town as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Healey of Commercial street.

Mrs. Patrick Crowley entertained the following at her home the past week: Dr. and Mrs. Crowley of Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crowley of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crowley of Worcester.

Miss Vera H. Smith entertained twelve girls from the telephone exchange at a "corn roast" Tuesday evening at her home on the Palmer road. The program consisted of dancing, games and vocal and instrumental music.

Miss Ella McGilp has been entertaining guests from Southbridge at her home on Commercial street the past few days.

Mrs. Ursula Melnes of West Springfield has been a guest the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace.

Mrs. Michael Sugrue and son Freeman of Haverhill have been guests of Mrs. Daniel Crowley of High street the past week.

Mrs. Thomas Wallace and daughter, Henrietta, and sons, James and Thomas, passed part of the week in West Springfield.

Mrs. Fanny Andrews and grandson, Master Count Reilly, have returned from a visit with relatives in Baldwinville.

Joseph Dyer left Friday to join his wife and children, who have been passing several weeks on a farm in West Ware.

Mrs. J. F. Luman and son passed Friday in Springfield as guests of her daughter, Mrs. E. V. Sullivan, and family of 20 Leete street.

The Misses Fleming have been in Boston the past week attending the millinery openings; they also spent a few days at Revere Beach.

Bernard Loftus and Arthur McKusker attended a party in East Brimfield Thursday evening at the home of Miss Lysie Davenport.

The Misses Mary Brown, Josie Dempsey and Mary Guinlia of Ware were guests during the week at the home of Mrs. Katherine Lawlor.

Miss Agnes O'Keefe and brother James of Springfield were guests over the holiday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of Pine avenue.

Wilbur McElwane has returned to his home in Kokomo, Indiana, after being the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fanny Keith of Main street, for a few days.

Peter F. Cahill will take a position with M. Sullivan & Sons on the bakery wagon, beginning to-morrow, succeeding John Brosnan, who is to enter college.

John H. Healey and John Sullivan, who spent the holiday in town, have returned to their respective homes, the former to Clinton and the latter to Gardner.

Mrs. Mary Flynn of Pittsfield, who has been spending a vacation with her sisters, Mrs. F. E. Walker and Miss Eliza Molloy of Springfield, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blanchard have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after passing several days here at the home of Mrs. Blanchard's mother on Main street.

Miss Florence Sampson and Miss Flora Morey have returned from a two-months' stay in San Francisco, Cal., where they attended the Pan-American Exposition and other points of interest.

In the game of baseball on Saturday between Three Rivers and the home team, at Three Rivers, the game was won by the home team with a score of 9 to 3. Lamery of the Thorndikes pitched a winning game, only one hit being made off his delivery in eight innings.

Labor Day passed off in the usual manner. The stores were closed all day. In the forenoon many attended the Thorndike-Ware baseball game at Ware and the afternoon game between the same teams on the Palmer driving park. Many attended the Diocesan field day in Holyoke, while others attended the gun club shoot. St. Joseph's Society went to Westfield to attend the field day of the Polish societies of the various towns and cities. The usual number went to Forest Lake afternoon and evening to attend the performance and dance in the pavilion.

The forty hours' devotion was observed at St. Mary's church the first of the week, the exposition of the blessed sacrament taking place after the 10:30 mass. The altars were handsomely decorated with flowers and potted plants and together with the many lighted candles made a beautiful spectacle. The attendance at the devotions was very large. Many visiting clergymen were present from nearby towns. Masses were at 5:30 and 7:30 on Monday and Tuesday mornings and those who attended the devotion and received holy communion on the two mornings amounted into the hundreds.

BONDSVILLE.

Miss Lydia Marsan of Springfield spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Marsan.

James Cannon has returned after a week's vacation in Boston and vicinity. Miss Gladys Morse was a guest Friday of Miss Mollie Barton of Palmer.

Mrs. Alice McDonald of Ludlow was a guest last Thursday of Mrs. Anna E. Parent.

Miss Bessie Hartney of Cambridge is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carey.

Miss Irene Marsan returned Friday from spending the summer at Arcadia Inn, Brookfield.

Mrs. C. W. Burkes of Natick has been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. T. C. Martin.

Mrs. Smith, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Walker, has returned to her home in Montague.

Miss Margaret Moriarty of Belcher-town visited briefly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse Thursday.

The monthly meeting of the Sunday school board will be held in the vestry of the M. E. church to-morrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gloster and daughter Mary of Palmer visited his mother, Mrs. Catherine Gloster Thursday.

Daniel Quirk, a student in the Electrical Apprentice School, Lynn, was a guest over Labor Day of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quirk.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Palmer Savings Bank

Palmer, Mass.

Officers.

R. C. NEWELL, President.
W. E. STONE, 1st Vice President.
C. F. SMITH, 2d Vice President.
H. E. W. CLARK, 3d Vice President.
CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk of Corporation.

Auditors.

W. E. Stone, E. B. Taylor.
C. A. LeGro, Board of Investment.
R. C. Newell, W. E. Stone, C. F. Smith.
H. E. W. Clark, E. E. Hobson.

Trustees.

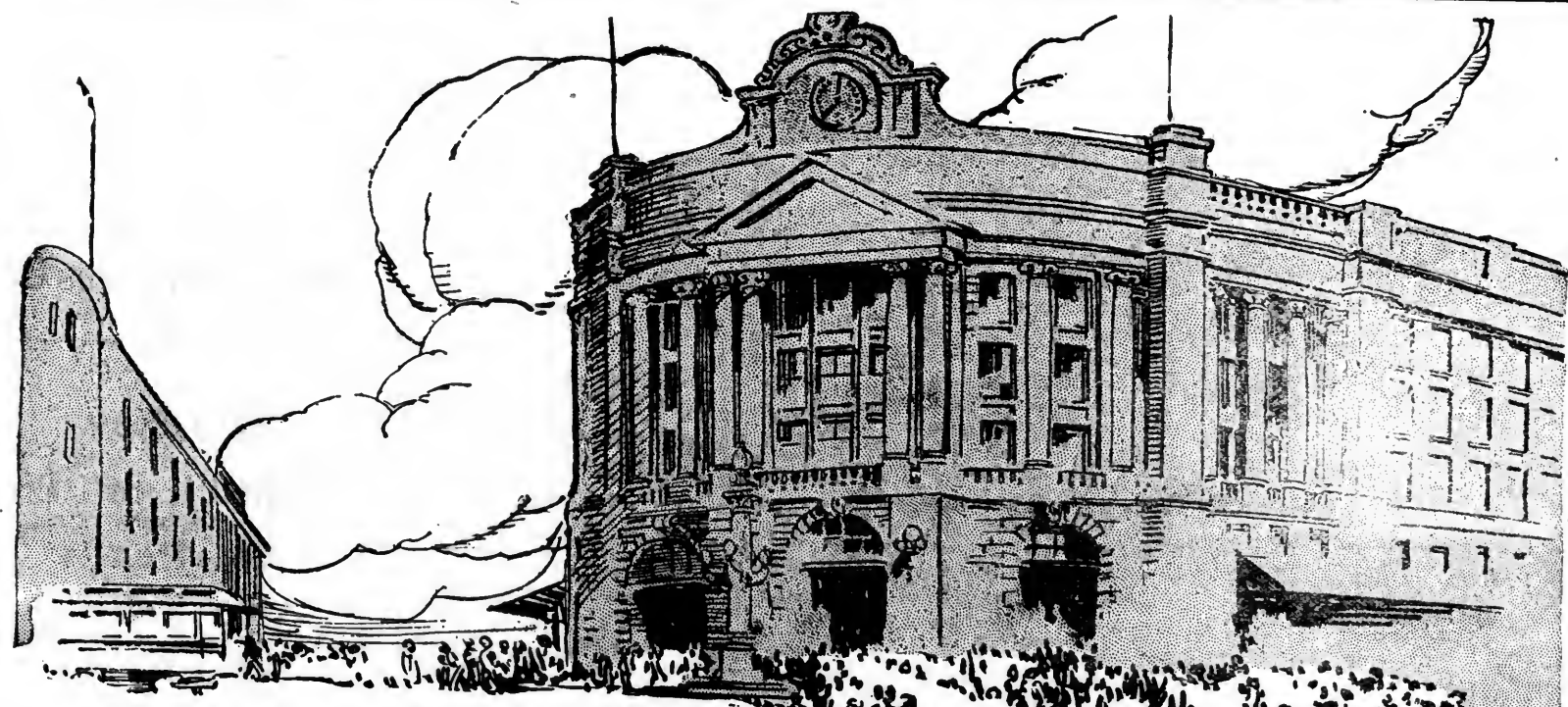
H. E. W. Clark, G. D. Mooers, C. L. Wald.
R. C. Newell, L. R. Holden, E. B. Taylor.
Geo. S. Holden, C. F. Fuller, C. A. LeGro.
M. J. Dillon, C. F. Smith, E. E. Hobson.
W. E. Stone, J. O. Hamilton, C. A. Tabor.
J. F. Foley, F. J. Hamilton.

Treasurer.

C. L. Wald.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent

8 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Banking Hours: Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7:30 to 9



Among the Crowd at South Station!

It is said that more people come into and go out of the South Station, Boston, every day than any other railroad depot in the country. Among this vast crowd

CIGARETTES are recognized as the most enjoyable and most satisfactory form of smoking

Professional men, clerks, merchants, men in every walk of life make up this big Boston throng. They're able to satisfy their wants in smoking and most everything else. So, there must be good reasons why so many of these smokers prefer **PERFECTION CIGARETTES!**

PERFECTIONS are made of the purest and finest tobacco that Virginia grows. They are mild, with a natural sweetness you'll enjoy. For over 20 years they have been the cigarette that particular smokers have stuck to!

Ten of these generous-sized cigarettes for 5c. They come in a hand-wrapped tin foil package that keeps them in perfect condition—free and easy drawing. Ask your dealer for a package of **PERFECTIONS today!**

Keep the coupon you find in each package. These coupons are good for many valuable presents.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

PERFECTION

CIGARETTES

"All that the name implies"



10
for
5c.

Monson News.

Dorcas Society Lawn Party.

Largely Attended and Many Appeared in Costumes of Different Countries.

An unusually pretty lawn party was held by the ladies of the Dorcas Society of the Congregational church at Holmesbrook yesterday afternoon, a feature being the many varied costumes of different nations, worn by all those in charge of the various booths and those serving and assisting. A chance or "grab" department was held in the pergola, which was profusely decorated with sweet peas. Mrs. F. P. Holdridge was in charge, with Misses Ruth Hibbard and Julia Wheeler assisting, all dressed as Japanese girls. Cream whips, a new mechanical device being circulated by Dorcas ladies, were demonstrated by Mrs. L. C. Flynt and Mrs. M. K. Starr. Misses Olivia and Esther Flynt had charge of the candy table, and were dressed as Dutch girls. Miss Marion Tucker, in an Austrian costume, sold soaps, while Miss Zerlia Bunstead had charge of the ice cream cones and Misses Mary Wheeler, Doris Hoag, Myra Keep and Mary Johnson, dressed as Puritan maidens, assisted with the ice cream. Iced coffee was served by Mrs. S. F. Cushman, assisted by Misses Mildred Ellis and Marion Tipper. Pop corn was vended by Miss Kathryn Shaw, Beulah Clark and Doris Perrin, in Swedish and Austrian costumes. Several of the little people also wore fancy costumes and assisted their elders, among them being Carolyn Cushman as an Indian, Harriet Cushman as a little Italian girl; Irene Kendall and Helen Anderson were flower girls, and little Helen Beebe, in the garb of an Austrian child, was especially attractive. About 150 attended the function and the receipts were over \$100. The affair marks the beginning of another Dorcas season, which bids fair to be especially active.

Large Enrollment at Schools.

The public schools opened Tuesday with a good attendance. The registration in the village schools the first day was as follows: No. 8, total 140, divided as follows: Miss Carpenter 25, Miss Belden 38, Mrs. Murphy 40, Miss Leary 37; Quarry school 34, with Miss Helen Bradley as teacher; State Street 64, with 24 in Miss McGuire's first and second grades and 40 in Miss Lambert's seventh grade; Green Street 81, Miss Rawson having 45 and Miss Foley 36 in the ninth grade, and there will probably be several additions to this grade; Mechanic street has 171 in all, with 37 in Miss Bennett's room, 46 in Miss Coreoran's, 47 in Miss Hynes' grade and 41 in Miss Murphy's room. This makes a total of 490 in the village the first day. Last year the seventh grade was so overcrowded that it was necessary to divide the number in that grade into two sections, Miss Helen Bradley teaching 20 in an improvised room in the large hall at the Mechanics street building. This room was used for one year by permission of the state police. This grade has resumed normal proportions this year and the "overflow" room has been discontinued. This means a saving of one teacher's salary and the inconvenience of having two seventh grades. It was deemed advisable to continue the North Monson school another year with 10 pupils enrolled, four of whom are colored. Miss Margaret Shea of Springfield was secured last week to fill the vacancy at Colton Hollow caused by the late resignation of Miss Pearl Chapin.

Frank J. Entwistle and family spent the week-end and holiday in Boston.

Henry J. Neville has returned from Watch Hill, where he has been spending the summer.

E. D. Rees and family of Springfield, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned home.

Miss Dorothy Bacon underwent an operation for appendicitis in Hampden Hospital, Springfield, yesterday.

Miss Evelyn Wilder of Providence, who has been visiting Miss Marion Moulton, has returned to her home.

Harry L. Needham of Baltimore, who has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Needham, has returned.

Twenty friends of Miss Helen Beckwith gave her a surprise party at her home on North Main street last evening.

Frank E. Partelo has sold his residence on Highland avenue to Stanislaus and Barbara Murach, who buy for a home and will take possession at once.

St. Patrick's Church.

Dedication Exercises and Organ Recital To Be Held September 26.

The installing of the new organ at St. Patrick's church is nearly completed, and marks the termination of a large amount of reconstruction and additional building at the church during the past year. Dedication services of such character as the work deserves will be held Sunday, September 26. These services will include a fine musical program with John J. Shea of Boston presiding at the new organ. Mr. Shea is organist of the St. Cecilia church of Boston and chief supervisor of music in the Boston public schools. He will be assisted by several soloists in a fine concert program. The speaker of the day will be Rev. M. J. McKenna of Leominster. The dedication service proper will be at 7.30 Sunday evening, followed by benediction. The same recital as will occur at this hour will be given at 8.30 Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the general public.

Recent additions to the church edifice include a new Carra marble altar, costing \$2500; elaborate frescoing with three large oil paintings for the sanctuary, costing \$1250; a marble altar rail, said to be one of the finest in the smaller churches in the state, and erected at a cost of \$1200, together with other improvements and repairs.

Miss Pearl Leahy has returned from a visit with friends in North Adams.

Miss Hazel Munsell has returned to Stamford, N. Y., where she will resume teaching in the high school.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Capen and son, Erdix, have returned from a several days' stay at Pleasure Beach, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Norcross and Mrs. R. F. Bradley have gone to Ocean Point, Me. for a month's stay.

S. F. Cushman Jr. has resigned his position with the United Fruit Co. at Nipe Bay, Cuba, and returned to his home Monday evening.

Marshall Headle of Springfield and Burton Harris of Wethersfield, Ct., who have been spending a few days with R. S. Fay, have returned to their homes.

Daniel Watson and granddaughter, Constance Moulton, have returned from a visit with Ernest Watson at his summer camp in Barrington in the Berkshires.

Mails leaving by summer schedule at 9.15 and 2.15 by trolley will now go out at 9.45 and 1.45, while the incoming mail formerly arriving at 6.15 will come in at 5.45.

Regular quarterly communion services were held at the Congregational church Sunday morning. Mid-week services at 7.30 began last Thursday. The church committee will meet after the service this evening.

The Foresters' ball game Monday morning on the State street field drew a large crowd who witnessed a good lively contest and about 100 accompanied the team to Stafford Springs in the afternoon for the game there.

The eight-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moulton, who badly bruised his right hand Saturday afternoon by getting it pinched in a lumber pile, has returned from the Springfield Hospital, where he has been for treatment.

Mrs. E. W. Capen has received word that her brother, Walter C. Barnes, 35, of Westfield, was killed by a freight train at Tariffville, Ct., Sunday evening. Mr. Barnes had been working in East Granby, Ct., and was walking through a deep rock cut when struck by the train.

Miss Hazel Moore, who has been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dorsey of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey returned with her and have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Moore of Flynt avenue.

Mrs. Emerette R. Bates, 58, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Tony Jacobs of Pearl street, Sunday evening after a long illness. Mrs. Bates, who was Emerette Root, was born in Monson, Aug. 12, 1857, and with the exception of a few years of her married life spent in Amherst, had always lived here. She married the late Edward Bates 35 years ago. One child was born to them, but died in infancy.

Mrs. Bates was a member of the Methodist church. She leaves besides her sister two step-sons, Whitney E. of New Bedford and Arthur E. Bates of Weymouth. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. G. Colgrove officiating. Burial was in No. 1 cemetery.

Monson People Protest.

Not Satisfied With Winter Schedule on the Electric Line.

The winter schedule on the electric road went into effect yesterday and Monson people are wondering what sort of accommodations they are going to get on the Springfield cars. The arrangement this summer of running the Monson cars direct to the city has been very satisfactory and local travelers are loathe to go back to the old way of scrambling for a strap on the Springfield car after passengers from Palmer and the villages have secured all the seats. Monson critics offer several solutions for the trouble and all feel that people from this town are not given a fair show when the Worcester cars precede the Monson cars from "Nelson's." The company claims that if the Monson car went ahead of the Worcester car it would necessitate extra switching in Palmer streets. This inconvenience does not offset the unfairness to those on the Monson line. It has been asked also why passengers from Monson and the villages are not allowed to connect with Springfield at one half-hour period and Ware and through passengers from Worcester on the alternate half-hour. Conditions are such of late that Monson people will not accept the old plan without a vigorous protest and show there is enough travel from here to justify their wishes being respected, in part at least.

The selectmen, following complaints from several citizens, have decided that the practice of automobile drivers of running their machines on the village streets with the mufflers open has become a nuisance. They plan to stop the practice, both of local drivers and transients, and will have signs to such effect posted at the entrances to the principal thoroughfares.

Orillus P. Holdridge captured a carrier pigeon at the Heimann & Lichten hat factory Wednesday morning. The bird acted unusually hungry and was very tame. Mr. Holdridge took the bird home, fed it and is keeping the same until he receives word from Deputy Game Warden Luman what action to take. The bird was of ordinary blue color and bore the number B19550.

WILBRAHAM.

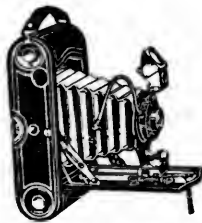
Fuller-Balcom.

Miss Ida Barrett Fuller, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Fuller, was united in marriage last Monday to Stanley Goddard Balcom of Athol at Minnechaug Farm, North Wilbraham, the summer home of the bride's mother, Rev. Howard F. Legg pastor of the Unitarian church officiating. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Balcom will reside at Youngstown, O., where Mr. Balcom is an instructor of commercial law in the high school.

C. A. Brewer has been entertaining his sister, Miss Louise Brewer of Springfield for several days.

The schools of the town opened with the following corps of teachers: No. 1, May E. Howe; No. 2, advanced, Mrs. Viola W. Phillips; No. 2, primary, Ruth A. Bergew; No. 3, Mrs. Ethel E. Patterson; No. 4, advanced, Mary E. M. Mack; No. 4, primary, Ethel M. Coon; No. 5, Alice Duffy; No. 6, Emma F. Pease; No. 7, Wilma W. Page; No. 8, advanced, Edith S. Feustel; No. 8, intermediate, Edna M. Burroughs; No. 8, primary, Maude E. Griffin; supervisor of music, Phoebe J. Hooper; supervisor of drawing and manual arts, Hermine T. Crowles, and superintendent, Leona E. Taft. The calendar for the school year of 1915-1916 will be: Sept. 7 to Dec. 17, in 15 weeks; Jan. 3 to March 17, in 13 weeks; April 10 to June 16, in 10 weeks. Total of 38 weeks.

Kodaks and Supplies



Developing and Printing

E. C. Gould

Newsdealer and Stationer
400 MAIN ST., PALMER

Flies Flie Blue.

A French scientist is authority for the statement that flies have a distinct objection to the color blue. This was first discovered by a farmer who keeps a large number of cows in several sheds. One of these sheds happened to be painted blue on the inside, and in this the cows were little troubled by flies. He blued all the walls and thus protected all his cows.

Easily Understood.

"Do you understand French?" "At times." "At times! When?" "When I talk it to myself."—Exchange.

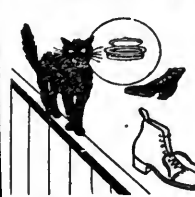
Brittle Bones.

There is more lime in the bones of the aged than in those of the young; hence old bones are the more brittle.

All He Craved.

Teacher—Willie, what is your greatest ambition? Willie—To wash mother's face!—Philadelphia Record.

SHOES THAT SHINE WITH THE LASTING LUSTRE OF TRILBY SHOE CREAM



are too good to interrupt Trilby's melodious yodling with. TRILBY comes in the package that's so easy to open and fascinating to use. "Talk TRILBY" next time you need to talk at all.

Preserves at price of common polish. Almost everybody sells TRILBY. 10c

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

391 Main Street, Springfield

For the Right Office or Desk Supply, Try Johnson

Over 300 styles and grades in pens, 400 in pencils, score of rulers, immense variety in stationery, books, cards. Write us, we can surely satisfy you.

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Why Post Toasties?

A question that's fully answered by your first package of the **New Post Toasties**.

These Superior Corn Flakes are delightfully crisp to start with, and they have a body and firmness that stay crisp, even after cream is added.

New Post Toasties

have the real corn flavour. Eat them dry direct from the package and they please amazingly, but serve these tender, crisp bits of corn with milk or cream and at once you realize that the day of ordinary "corn flakes" is past.

All grocers have been supplied with the **New Post Toasties**, fresh from the factory ovens. An order to your grocer will bring a package quickly—

Buy and Try and Smile Awhile

Fall Opening

Wednesday and Thursday
September 15 and 16, 1915.

Departing from our usual custom we shall this season send out no formal notices to our patrons announcing our fall opening. So kindly consider this your invitation to attend our showing of the new fall fashions on the above dates

D.H. Brigham & Company
Springfield Massachusetts



Is Your Home or Store Attractive?

Wherever the **ELECTRIC LIGHT** is you will find cheer, comfort and cleanliness.

The value of this investment will never be lost as long as the house remains standing.

We will be pleased to send Our Representative to talk the matter over with you.

Write or phone to-day.

Central Mass. Electric Co.

422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 H. R. Parsons, Gen. Mgr.

BONDSDVILLE.

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Sturtevant-Jasper.

The wedding of Miss Zilpha L. Sturtevant, who taught in this village for the past three years, took place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Stutevant, last week Wednesday. The groom was George Mathew Jasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jasper of Oakland street, Springfield. Following the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Benjamin Franklin, pastor of the Park Memorial church, Springfield, a reception was held to which 150 friends were invited. The bride was attended by Miss Marjorie Harwood as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Isabel Lange of Albany, N. Y., and Miss Marion Howlett of Springfield. The best man was Bruce Clarke, and the ushers were Roy Booth of New York and Walcott W. Gumble of Springfield. The house was very prettily decorated with gladioli, asters, asparagus ferns and ground pine. Mrs. John Gerbich, a friend of the bride, presided at the organ. The bride was handsomely gowned in white satin trimmed with point lace and chiffon and she wore a veil of tulle fastened with lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of bride roses with shower of lilies of the valley. Miss Harwood wore a gown of peach colored satin and carried a bouquet of peach colored roses. The bridesmaids wore gowns of blue satin with pink girdles and carried pink gladioli. At the reception Mr. and Mrs. Sturtevant, Miss Alice Sturtevant and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper assisted the bride and groom in receiving the guests. The bride presented the maid of honor with a bracelet and the bridesmaids with friendship circles set with pearls and sapphires. The bridegroom's gift to his best man was a scarf pin and the

ushers, leather belts with silver buckles. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper will live at 78 Virginia street, Springfield, and will be at home after Dec. 1. The couple received many beautiful and useful gifts including cut glass, silver, linen and house furnishings.

Mrs. John Hanifin is seriously ill at her home.

Miss Ethel Kingdon of Palmer was a guest Tuesday of Miss Emma Lamb.

Miss Mary Ellen Shea of Holyoke is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Michael Slatery.

William Furguson has been spending the week with his daughter at the beach.

Miss Ruby Cummings has returned from a three-weeks' vacation spent in Hartford, Ct.

Miss Abbie Pember returned Monday from a two-weeks' vacation spent at Louset Bay.

Miss Mary Cavin returned Monday to Westfield Normal School for her senior year.

George W. Cummings of New York spent the week-end with his wife and family here.

Amidee Hanfield has returned after spending a week with relatives in Montreal, Canada.

Fred Walker took an automobile trip Sunday to Boston to visit his brother, Samuel Walker.

Charles Billings has completed his work in Springfield and is at the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peck of Belchertown were guests Labor Day of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse.

Elwin Hayes is spending a two-weeks' vacation with his sister, Mrs. Ethel Hillman of Lynn.

Miss Catherine Mansfield of the Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, was a guest Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cole returned Monday from a vacation with William Cole in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodrich of Hartford were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albro.

Mrs. Ceilan Polly has returned to her home in Pittsfield after a visit with Mrs. Julia McKendrick.

Christopher Magee Jr., was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Magee Sr., over the holiday.

Edward Fitzgerald of Jewett City was a guest over Labor Day of his mother, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald.

William Simington, Robert Brown and Andrew Brown spent the week at their respective homes in Enfield.

Gordon Parent went Monday to his home in Ludlow after spending his vacation with his grandparents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman and son, Thomas, have returned from a visit with relatives in Westerly, R. I.

James Mansfield, who has been spending a week with his family here, has returned to his work in Nashua, N. H.

John Heys left the last of the week for Accrington, England, where he will join his family, who left here three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fauteux of Athol came Saturday to spend the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Fauteux.

Mrs. Beatrice Bond and William Albro of Springfield spent the holiday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro.

Mr. and Mrs. William Houle and daughter of Springfield spent the holiday with Mrs. Houle's mother, Mrs. Mary Fauteux.

Miss Irene Walder has returned from spending part of her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Jason Keith of Stafford Springs, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Billings have returned after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Elliot of Williamsburg.

Miss Lulu Austin of South Belchertown has received the appointment of teacher in the Liberty school district of Belchertown.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Faunce and daughter returned Monday from a two-weeks' vacation at New Bedford and Fall River.

Mrs. James Sullivan and daughter, Nora, have returned to their home in Easthampton after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Banister were called to New Braintree last week by the death of their brother-in-law, John O. Matthews Sr.

Miss Viola Marsan returned Monday to her work in Boston after a vacation spent here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Marsan.

William Donovan spent Labor Day with relatives in Hartford, Ct. His son Harold returned with him, after a six-weeks' visit there.

Edward Bowler has returned after spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bowler, in South Belchertown.

In the last of a series of three games with Ware, at that place Saturday, Bonds ville won by a score of 8 to 0, thereby winning the series.

William Taylor has some strawberry plants which surpass any others in this town. Mr. Taylor has been picking a

good number of ripe berries during the last week, which is quite unusual at this time of year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woolard and daughter, Miss Elsie, of Biddeford, Me., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Faunce.

William J. Magee and friend, Miss Hastings, of Boston, were guests over the holiday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Magee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Abare and daughter, Janet, spent the week-end and holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Geer, in Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birse of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. George Birse of Three Rivers spent Sunday and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton.

Miss Ada Pember, who has been spending the summer in Walpole with her father returned Saturday to the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Chapman.

Misses Marcella and Mary Smith returned the first of the week to their home in Springfield after spending several weeks with their aunt, Miss Nellie Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mansfield and children returned Saturday from a visit with their daughters, Mrs. Frank Summers and Mrs. Richard Smith in Springfield.

Miss Ora W. Parent returned Monday to Hartford to take up her duties as teacher in the high school, after spending the summer vacation at her home here.

Misses Mildred, Marie and Catherine McCoy, who have been spending a vacation with their sister, Mrs. Michael Sullivan, have returned to their home in Dorchester.

Miss Esther E. Shea and Miss Catherine F. Collins left Wednesday to join the entering class at Westfield Normal School. Both are members of Palmer high school, class of 1915.

THREE RIVERS.

Freak-Gilman,

A pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freak of East Main street Monday noon, when their daughter, Florence May, was given in marriage to Ernest Gilman of Palmer. Rev. C. B. McDuffee, formerly pastor of the Union church, of which the bride and groom are members, performed the ceremony under an arch of goldenrod and fern, using the single ring service. Miss Irene Freak, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Harley Gilman, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride was attired in white embroidered net, and wore a veil and wreath of lilies of the valley and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore white embroidered net and carried white asters and sweet peas. After the ceremony dinner was served to about 50 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Gilman were the recipients of many useful gifts. They left Tuesday for a trip through Vermont, and on their return will make their home at 95 Pleasant street, Palmer.

Farewell Dinner to Pastor.

The Palmer Ministerial Association met Tuesday afternoon in the Baptist church when a sumptuous dinner was served by the ladies. As this was the last meeting which Rev. C. B. McDuffee could attend, owing to a call he has received to Cliftondale, the ministers present made brief addresses. Rev. T. C. Martin of Bonds ville presided. Rev. Mr. Enman of Thorndike, Rev. Mr. Palmer of Palmer and Rev. Mr. Barratt of this village spoke kindly of the good and faithful work Mr. McDuffee has done in connection with the ministers' association, and each expressed sorrow at his departure. The dinner was served by Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Ralph Senecal, Mrs. L. L. Keith and Miss Alice Barton. The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday in October at the Congregational parsonage in Thorndike.

David Searle has returned from a week's vacation spent in Boston.

Miss Lilly Fulton visited recently with friends in South Manchester.

Dennis Horgan of Main street has been quite ill during the past week.

Harold Smith has returned after a vacation spent in New Hampshire.

John Campbell has resigned his position and will soon leave for Hartford.

Mathew Horgan of Holyoke was the holiday guest of his parents on Main street.

Miss Grace Walsh of Westfield has resumed her duties as teacher in Grade 5.

Miss Edythe Twiss has been ill the past week at her home on Springfield street.

Mrs. Malloy of Manchester is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Collins of School street.

Mrs. Isabell Freak of Springfield is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Freak this week.

Miss Rose Riddle of Palmer street is to take a postgraduate course at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Pierce of Front street are entertaining out-of-town guests.

Oscar Ross has returned to the Wemissett after a week's visit with relatives in Boston.

Mrs. Margaret Riddle and daughter, Margaret, of Palmer street have returned from a visit with relatives in Fall River.

Mrs. P. Daley of Springfield street has returned from a visit with relatives in Norwich, Ct.

Alexander Barrett has returned to Windsor, Ct., to resume his duties at Loomis Institute.

Mrs. Katherine Rock of Worcester is a guest of her sister, Mrs. B. Foley of Springfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell of New Jersey were guests this week of his mother of High street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills and sons, have returned from a visit with relatives in New Hampshire.

The Misses Mabel and Ruth Fournier of Bourne street have returned from a stay at Salisbury Beach.

Milton Bennett, who has been the guest of his parents in Shelton, has resumed his work here.

Miss Pearl Kaplan has returned to her home on Main street after a two-weeks' stay at the beach.

Miss Rachel Chambers of Springfield was a guest recently of her parents on Belchertown road.

Fred Murray of Greenville, N. H., was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fournier of Bourne street.

Arthur V. Rice has resigned his position in the office of the Palmer Mill to accept one in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Buskey and daughter, Lila, of Springfield street are spending a vacation in Maine.

Miss Anna Lane has returned to her home on Palmer street after a visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Minnie Cole of Anderson avenue has returned from a visit with relatives in South Manchester.

Mrs. Carruth and Jennie Fulton of Anderson avenue have returned from a visit with relatives in Norwich.

John Fitzgerald of Suffield, Ct., is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Swain of School street.

Mrs. Kacher of Springfield visited recently at the home of her brother, H. E. Willis, on Springfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birse of Springfield were guests the first of the week of his parents on Anderson avenue.

Mrs. J. Foley has returned to her home on Springfield street after a visit at the home of her son in Worcester.

Mrs. H. M. Winn and son, Alanson, have returned to their home on Main street after a stay at Ocean Park, Me.

Miss Mary Barnett of School street has returned from a week's visit with Miss Inez Tannebring of Norwich, Ct.

Samuel Murray of Easthampton visited at the home of Victor Fournier of Bourne street the latter part of last week.

Miss Luna Whitlock, teacher in grade 7, who has been spending her vacation in Manchester, N. H., has returned.

Miss Sarah Gates has returned to her home in Maynard after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Fenton of Springfield street.

M. K. Chamberlin and sons, Elton and Myron, returned the first of the week from a visit with relatives in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Willis and sons, Loring and Howard, of New Brunswick, N. J., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willis of Springfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thayer of Springfield were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Athol street.

There will be a supper and lecture in the Baptist church the 29th. Rev. W. W. Weeks, D. D., of Springfield, will deliver an interesting lecture and a large attendance is looked for.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Union church will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Geer. A conveyance will be waiting for the ladies at Pickering Hall at 2.30.

The Baptist church presents a fine appearance since the new cement wall, steps and walk have been completed.

There is also a new electric sign hanging over the porch with the words—First Baptist Church—Welcome. When lighted it is a very pretty sign and the people have expressed appreciation of the good work of improvement which Rev. Alfred Barrett has accomplished.

The schools reopened Tuesday with Miss Buzzell acting as principal, Miss O'Connor having been granted a leave of absence. The enrollment is unusually large and may necessitate the opening of another room, as the number in some of the rooms is too large for any teacher to handle and to herself. The sixth grade is already housed outside the grammar school building, in Recreation Hall.

In the annual Labor Union field day held last Monday at Pratt Field, Springfield, three young men from this village, Philip Burlingame, Clifford Geer and Thomas Smith, won prizes amounting to about \$40. In the senior 2-legged race Geer and Burlingame took first, the prize being six pairs of silk hose to each. Burlingame also secured wall paper for a room by winning the pole vault, two razors and a strop by capturing second in the standing broad jump, and a second place in the 100-yds. hurdle race gave him a soft hat. The most valuable prize of all was taken by Thomas Smith, when he won the 100-yds. dash for boys 16 years or under, who was given a solid gold Waltham watch, donated by Alderman George S. Cook of Springfield.

IN ALL OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

There Is Hardly A Woman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Princeton, Ill.—“I had inflammation, hard headaches in the back of my neck and a weakness all caused by female trouble, and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with such excellent results that I am now feeling fine. I recommend the Compound and praise it to all. I shall be glad to have you publish my letter.”

There is scarcely a neighbor around me who does not use your medicine.”—Mrs. J. F. JOHNSON, R. No. 4, Box 30, Princeton, Illinois.

Experience of a Nurse.

Poland, N. Y.—“In my experience as a nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine. I wish all women with female troubles would take it. I took it when passing through the Change of Life with great results and I always recommend the Compound to all my patients if I know of their condition in time. I will gladly do all I can to help others to know of this great medicine.”—Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Poland, Herkimer Co., N. Y.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For thirty years this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills.

Miss Nellie Conroy of Springfield was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. John O'Connor of Maple street, the past week.

Rev. Alfred Barratt is planning to attend the meeting of the Westfield Baptist Association in Westfield the 16th and 17th.

Nelson Freak is moving his family from Bourne street to the tenement on School street recently vacated by Claude Kendall.

The many friends of Arson Paquette and Ora Henrichson were surprised to hear of their marriage in Brattleboro the last of the week.

THORNDIKE.

The Palmer Ministerial Association gave Rev. C. B. McDuffee and wife a farewell dinner in the parlors of the Three Rivers church Tuesday evening. Ladies from the Union and Baptist churches served the dinner.

Next Sunday morning Rev. James E. Enman will take for his subject “A New Man in the World's Christian Work.” At 7 in the evening Rev. Mr. Enman will begin a series of addresses on “The Rise and Development of the Christian Church.” The subject next Sunday will be, “The World Into Which Christianity Came.”

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Sold By C. K. GAMWELL PALMER

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One block from Copley Sq. and Public Library. Convenient to Shopping and Theatre District. All Outside Rooms. Excellent Cuisine.

Single Rooms \$2, with Bath \$2.50 and up Double “ \$2.50 “ \$3.50 (Good Garages—2 minutes' walk)

L. C. PRIOR, MANAGER

Two minutes from Back Bay Station Ten minutes from North Station

When purchasing silverware, remember that in silver plate no name stands for higher quality or greater durability than the renowned trade mark

1847 ROGERS BROS.

Ask your dealer to show you the various exquisite patterns in which the “Silver Plate that Wears” can be had. The wide latitude for choice in knives, forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces assures satisfaction to every taste.

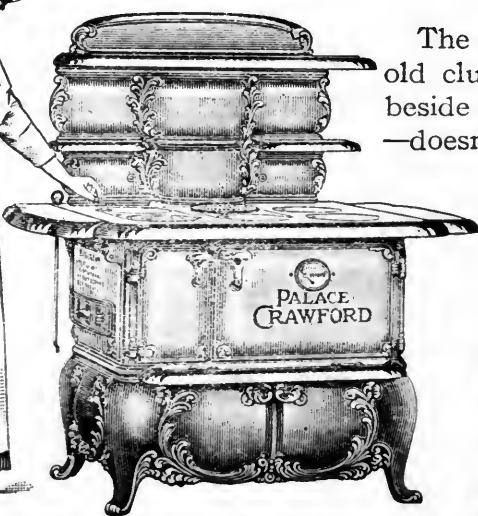
Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue “CL,” showing all designs.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. Successors to Meriden Britannia Co. MERIDEN, CONN.

The “Single Damper” in Crawford Ranges

is the greatest improvement ever made in stoves. By one motion it regulates fire and oven—push the knob to “Kindle”, “Bake”, or “Check”—the range does the rest. Better than two or more dampers. Have you seen it?

This Single Damper is patented—no other range has it.



The deep Ash Hod—instead of the old clumsy ash pan—with Coal Hod beside it (patented) is easy to remove—doesn't spill ashes.

Gas ovens if desired; end [single] or elevated [double].

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The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1915.

NUMBER 25.

KNIFE CUT IN BREAST.

Unknown Person Stabs Calogera Barone at Night.

POLICE FAIL TO GET INFORMATION.

Find Victim Hunting For His Assailant With Towel Bound Over Deep Wound.

There was a stabbing affray near the corner of Dublin and Water streets about 9 o'clock last Thursday evening which came to the attention of the police only by chance, and with which they have so far failed to connect any person, the injured man refusing to give any information as to his assailant, if he knows who he was; it is supposed that he does, but is keeping his knowledge to himself and plans to mete out punishment according to his own ideas and in his own good time.

The police learned casually that there had been a cutting affray and that the men implicated had hidden among the freight cars along the tracks of the Central Vermont railroad in that vicinity. They began a search and soon discovered Calogera Barone with a deep knife wound in his right breast. Dr. J. P. Schneider was called and the wound dressed; it is not expected that it will prove serious, though had it been on the other side the man would undoubtedly have been killed, as the thrust would have reached the heart. He was taken to his home, which he had left in a search for his assailant, after binding a towel over the wound. When found by the officers it did not at first appear that he was hurt, that being discovered when he was led out and asked to give an account of himself.

About all that can be learned of the affair is that three other Italians were with Barone near the Dublin street grade crossing when he was stabbed. Returning to his room he bound the towel over the cut and started on a still hunt for his assailants, when he was found by the police. The police have no further clues. The cause of the stabbing is not known.

Hampden Man's Bequests.

Churches and Public Libraries of Wilbraham and Hampden Benefitted.

By the bequests of a will recently filed in the registry of probate, the church societies of Hampden are made beneficiaries as follows: The late Morton L. Day of Hampden, in the bequest filed by his executors, leaves to the Baptist Society of Hampden \$1000; to the Congregational Society \$1000; and to the Glendale Methodist Episcopal Society of the New England Conference \$1000. If any of these societies shall permanently discontinue services the bequest will go to the public library of Hampden, unless the societies shall become federated with other religious societies, when the bequests will become the property of the federated societies. Five hundred dollars was left to the trustees of the Hampden public library for the purpose of giving subscriptions to the Christian Herald to persons who, in the opinion of the trustees, would be most benefited by them. A like bequest was made to the trustees of the Wilbraham public library for the same purpose.

Agricultural Fair Dates.

September 16—Hampden county, at Holyoke (three days).
September 16—Worcester South, at Sturbridge (two days).
September 16—Deerfield Valley, at Charlemont (two days).
September 21—Blackstone Valley, at Uxbridge (two days).
September 21—Hampshire county, at Amherst (two days).
September 21—Brattleboro, at Brattleboro, Vt., (three days).
September 22—Middlesex South, at Framingham (three days).
September 23—Worcester West, at Barre (two days).
September 24—Westfield at Worococo Park, Westfield (two days).
September 27—Spencer, at Spencer (one day).
September 28—Housatonic, at Great Barrington (four days).
September 29—Franklin county, at Greenfield (two days).
October 1—Eastern Hampden, at Palmer (two days).
October 2—Massachusetts Horticultural, at Boston (two days).
October 5—Brockton, at Brockton (four days).
October 6—Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden, at Northampton (two days).
October 12—Worcester North, at Fitchburg (three days).
October 12—Stafford Springs, at Stafford Springs (three days).

The schedule of time of the Palmer Carpet Company changed Monday from full time to 35 hours a week.

A New Moving Picture Place.

A. W. Holbrook to Build One in Rear of His Monitor Block.

Arthur W. Holbrook, whose new business block replacing the recently-burned Commercial block is nearly completed, has decided to add to his real estate activities by extensive changes and additions to his monitor block between the Burns Hotel and his new block.

The front of the monitor block is to be raised to the height of the new block's front and made to correspond in a general way, though it is probable that it will be constructed of different materials. A moving picture theatre will be built in the rear of the block, the room paralleling Main street. It will have a capacity of over 500, and will be supplied with the most modern equipment, it being Mr. Holbrook's intention to make it the finest motion-picture theatre between Worcester and Springfield. The floor will be on an incline, with swing seats, a ventilating system, and everything of the most up to date furnishings. The stage will be wide enough and sufficiently high to permit the staging of theatrical productions and the scenery which travelling companies carry.

The entrance will be through the west store of the block, now occupied by the Central Massachusetts Electric Company, which is to move to the large fine central store in the new block. With this change the present room will be narrowed somewhat and the space added to what is now occupied by the shoe-shining establishment, making an additional store 18 feet wide and 60 feet deep; the shoe-shining business is to be transferred to a small store on the west side of the new block. The changes will materially improve the appearance of that section of Main street.

Thorndike Gun Club's Third Shoot.

The third shoot of the Thorndike Gun Club last Saturday on Keith's field was well attended, about 28 men taking part. The interest shown in the sport is increasing, and many new recruits were present to try their luck with the clay pigeons. George Chapin, a representative of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, was present and gave the shooters many pointers as to the manner of holding their guns, re-loading, and other essential things in order to avoid accidents while at the trap. Mr. Chapin also gave an exhibition of shooting. He shot 50 birds, breaking 44, a remarkably good showing. Many of the gunners are showing a marked improvement in their aim, and promise to develop into good marksmen. The interest in the shoot was manifest in the large number of spectators present. Over 650 shots were fired during the afternoon. The next shoot will take place at 2.30 Saturday afternoon, when some good matches are expected between men with records about even. The shoots will continue until the opening of the season on game birds and animals. The score of last Saturday's shoot, and the total of the three contests, follows:

Saturday's Contest		Total for Three Shoots	
Shot at Break	Shot at Birke	Shot at Break	Shot at Birke
William Smith, 58	29	138	77
Frank Longline, 54	34	139	61
George Chapin, 50	44	55	26
Michael Sullivan, 45	23	80	28
John P. Luman Jr., 40	18	80	28
George Keith Jr., 40	17	90	31
Stephen Clark, 40	12	70	22
Dudwick Wyren, 27	13	66	30
Handel V. Fogarty, 25	14	80	35
Fred Davis, 25	10	80	24
Lester Thomas, 25	10	75	34
Wesley Smith, 25	9	70	22
John McKenzie, 25	6	50	10
Joseph Mongeau, 25	8	60	16
Allan Davis, 25	8	60	16
Taylor, 25	8	60	16
Carlos Sullivan, 15	5	40	5
Matthew McKenzie, 15	5	15	5
Pountain, 10	4	10	4
Daily, 10	3	20	5
Leslie Keith, 10	2	30	8
Henry, 10	2	10	2
Albert Smith, 10	2	10	2
Novak, 5	1	5	1
Waverly Smith, 5	1	30	2
Crimstone, 5	0	15	4
P. Cahill, 5	0	20	1
Loftus, 5	0	20	1
J. Clark, 5	0	15	3
Wayne Smith, 5	0	10	0
Bouthillier, 5	0	6	0
Lalake, 5	0	6	0
Laplant, 5	0	1	1
C. Keith Sr., 5	0	5	0
H. Keith, 5	0	5	0
G. Cahill, 5	0	5	0
Grimm, 5	0	5	0
Campbell, 5	0	5	0
Hughes, 5	0	20	5

EAST BRIMFIELD.

Charles Farrell is suffering with a severe case of blood poisoning.

At the close of the regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps Tuesday afternoon of last week Mrs. Hugh Spratt was pleasantly surprised with the presentation of a set of butter spreaders from the women of the corps. Mrs. Spratt was obliged to resign as corresponding secretary of the society on account of her removal from town to Grafton, where Mr. Spratt has bought a home.

St. Elizabeth's Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Mission met this afternoon with Mrs. Everett Flood at the Monson State Hospital.

AUTOMOBILES IN SMASH.

Two Come Together on Main Street Sunday.

TWO WOMEN HURT, ONE SEVERELY.

Local Machine Rammed in Brookfield. Small Car Wrecked Near Overlook Farm.

Two automobiles came together with a crash about 1.30 Sunday afternoon at the junction of Main and Bridge streets, and two women were injured in the smash, one of them being quite seriously hurt. Mrs. M. J. Donovan of Springfield had her right arm broken, and Miss Annie Shea of Springfield was cut about the back of the head; her hurts are not serious. The accident was due to the presence in Main street of the small building occupied by the Sego Lunch since the burning of the Commercial block during the erection of the new block on the same site.

Alfred C. Marr of 150 Bond street, Springfield, was driving up the grade of Bridge street to Main. With him were his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Shea and Miss Shea. They were intending to go west on Main street. In the other car were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stanforth of 63 Main street, Springfield, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Donovan. They were going east on Main street on the south side, next to Bridge street. The Sego building stands at the southwest corner of Main and Bridge, in the limits of the highway, and the occupants of the Stanforth car could not see the Marr car until they had passed the building, when the Marr car was close upon them. Stanforth applied the brakes and turned sharply to the left to avoid a collision; at the same time Marr, who had intended turning to the left, swerved to the right, in the same direction of the Stanforth car, thus avoiding a right-angle meeting.

The forward part of the two cars locked and the left fore wheel of the Marr car was broken off; it also suffered severely otherwise. The Stanforth car was apparently unhurt. All the occupants of the Marr car were thrown out, Miss Shea receiving her cuts from the broken windshield. The occupants of the Stanforth car were not thrown out. Chief Crimmins investigated the affair and found no reason for detaining any of the parties.

Freeman A. Smith of North Main street, Palmer, was the victim of a rear-end accident Sunday afternoon in Brookfield, for which he was in no way responsible. Mr. Smith's car is a large Buick, and he had with him Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hitchcock of Knox street, Palmer. In going up May's Hill in Brookfield they found two cars in collision in front of them, blocking the road, and Mr. Smith brought his car to a standstill not far away. He had hardly stopped when he was rammed from behind by a Metz runabout owned by G. W. Dunning of Hartford, Ct. The Buick suffered a bent mudguard and a dent in the tonneau. The headlight and one mudguard of the Metz were smashed.

An auto owned by George E. Mayo of 18 Douglas street, Springfield, left the highway near the Overlook Farm late Sunday evening, smashed through the railing and brought up in the ditch, a good deal of a wreck. No one was hurt.

Stabbing in East Brimfield.

Weapon a Piece of Board With Nail in It. Victim in Hospital.

John Brugh of East Brimfield is in the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer, with a punctured chest and a cut in one shoulder, and Walter H. Kempton of the same place is held by the district court on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, until Saturday, pending the outcome of Brugh's hurts. The condition of the latter is not serious, and he is expected to recover soon.

The trouble started Tuesday night at the boarding place of the men in East Brimfield, after they had retired. Just what was the original cause is not known, but Kempton's story is that Brugh threatened to choke him. Whereupon he proceeded to protect himself with a piece of board through which a nail had been driven. He struck Brugh in the chest with this and the nail made a bad wound over the lung, which it fortunately did not penetrate however. Brugh returned to the attack, he claimed, and he next used a large butcher knife as a weapon, this probably accounting for the wound in Brugh's shoulder. Dr. Sawin of Brimfield was called to dress Brugh's wounds, and ordered him removed to the hospital.

EMPLOYERS ARE WARNED.

Not to Employ Minors Without Educational Certificate.

LAW VERY STRICT ON THIS MATTER.

School Committee Issues Warning That It Will Keep Sharp Watch For Offenders.

The school authorities wish to call attention to Chapter 779, Acts of 1913, Statutes of Massachusetts, an act relating to the employment of children and minors.

Every person between the ages of 14 and 21 years who is employed in a factory, workshop, manufacturing, mechanical or mercantile establishment must have an employment or educational certificate. Every employer of such persons must keep these certificates accessible to any officer authorized to enforce the provisions of this act, such as truant or attendance officers of the town, factory inspectors, etc. No child between 14 and 16 years of age can remain at home, do housework or farm work without a special written permit from the superintendent of schools. Penalties for failure to secure such certificates are provided by law.

All of the large manufacturing plants in the town are very carefully observing the law and are not employing help between these ages unless said help bring the necessary certificate. This law applies also to the merchants and smaller employers of help. For fear that some of them do not understand this to be the case, the school authorities are using this means of endeavoring to acquaint them with the requirements of the law.

In brief, every one employing a child or minor between 14 and 21 years of age in any factory, workshop, manufacturing, mechanical or mercantile establishment must procure and keep on file the required certificate. Every parent who keeps a child between 14 and 16 years of age at home for employment therein must also obtain the necessary certificate. These certificates are to be obtained at the office of the superintendent of schools. If any employer or parent wishes further information, he may obtain such at the superintendent's office. The school authorities are contemplating the advisability of having the local attendance officers visit all employers of labor to see if any minors are employed without the possession of the proper certificate by their employer.

The only employment allowed to children between 14 and 16 years, without the procurement of a certificate, is in mercantile establishments on Saturdays between the hours of 7 in the morning and 6 in the evening.

"No minor under 14 years of age shall be employed or permitted to work in or about or in connection with any factory, workshop, manufacturing, mechanical or mercantile establishment, barber shop, boot-black stand or establishment, public stable, garage, brick or lumber yard, telephone exchange, telegraph or messenger office, or in the construction or repairs of buildings, or in any contract or wage earning industry carried on in tenement or other houses. No minor under 14 years of age shall be employed at work performed for wage or other compensation, to whomsoever payable, during the hours when the public schools are in session, or shall be employed before half past six o'clock in the morning or after six in the evening."

"Factory" shall mean any premises where steam, water or other mechanical power is used in aid of any manufacturing process there carried on.

By "Manufacturing establishments" is meant any premises, room or place used for the purpose of making, altering, repairing, ornamenting, finishing or adapting for sale any article or part of an article.

"Mechanical establishments" shall mean any premises, room or place where any premises, defined, in which machinery is employed in connection with any work or process carried on therein.

"Mercantile establishments" shall mean any premises used for the purposes of trade in the purchase or sale of any goods or merchandise, any premises used for the purposes of a restaurant or for publicly providing and serving meals.

"Workshop" shall mean any premises, room or place, which is not a factory as above defined, wherein manual labor is exercised by way of trade or for purposes of gain in or incidental to a process of making, altering, repairing, ornamenting, finishing or adapting for sale any article or part of any article, and to which or over which the premises, room or place the employer of the persons working therein has the right of access or control; but the exercise of such manual labor in a private house or private room by the family dwelling therein or by any of them or if a majority of the persons therein employed are members of such family, shall not of itself constitute such house or room a workshop within this definition.

The above definitions are a part of the act.

Hunting Season Approaching.

Some Changes in Open Dates. Game of All Kinds Plentiful.

The approaching hunting season promises to be a most abundant one, and already the gunners are getting their paraphernalia in order. The season this year has been changed in some respects. The duck season, which has heretofore opened Sept. 15, has been put back to October 1st. On partridge, quail, woodcock, hares, rabbits and squirrels it will not open until Oct. 12, Columbus Day. Partridge are reported to be more plentiful than in several years. The season has been a good one for the young birds, and they have grown to a good size. The absence of wet weather when the birds were hatched has been a great factor in their favor. From nearly all who take an interest in the birds the word comes of abundance of partridge this fall. The pheasants are to be seen in numbers about this section, while a few years ago it was a rare sight to find one. Many of these birds have been liberated by the state in the nearby towns during the past year, and they will be found to be more plentiful than anticipated when the hunting season arrives. Quail are again making their appearance in and about Palmer, and while it is permissible to shoot these game birds, it is suggested that the local gunners let them go for another season, as it seems too bad to kill them when they are so scarce and another season would give the older birds a chance to hatch out more young. For several years these birds have been almost extinct, at least in the western part of the state, and now that they are again becoming more plentiful it would seem unsportsmanlike to shoot them. All true hunters who desire to see the quail mature will refrain from shooting them this season. In Worcester county the gunners are agreeing to let them pass by, and Palmer gunners who have had to content themselves for several years without the quail can afford to wait another year. There is no bird that flies that does as much good for the farmer as the quail. They feed in the gardens on all pests, and have never been known to destroy anything in the line of vegetables. Those who are planning a deer hunt this fall, commencing the third week in November, will find that these animals are still in existence. Many deer have been killed by farmers during the spring and past summer; in fact more deer have been killed this year by farmers than in years past, despite the fact that it was said they would soon become extinct. Brimfield and Monson farmers are the ones who know how thick the deer are. Hares and rabbits are holding their own, and squirrels are quite as plentiful as last year, and it will not be a hard job for a hunter to get his bag limit.

Stealing Polly's Rations.

Wild Birds Appropriate Seed Intended For Parrot's Winter Food.

Adelbert Allen of Brimfield has been in consultation with Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Luman as to what he could do with a flock of wild canary birds that have robbed his polli-parrot of her winter rations. Mr. Allen planted a large quantity of sunflowers for the bird, but the wild birds have stripped the blossoms of their seeds.

There are about 50 in the flock, according to Mr. Allen, and they come every day to his place, paying no attention to similar blooms on the premises of neighbors on either side of him. Mr. Allen was told that it is not everyone who can attract a flock of wild birds to his premises, and as there is a law prohibiting the killing of these birds he was offered pay for the seed taken. The birds began coming about three years ago, but have increased each year until now they number half a hundred.

There before the strike. They are of two classes, workmen and laborers, and do a class of work which the men who are out will not do.

The company stated emphatically that it has not discriminated against any man because of his connection with the union, and as evidence of this told of one man who had been employed while yet a member of the union. Mr. Wright stated that the notice of reopening the mill was very carefully worded so that the company should not be bound to take back every man. The notice of reopening was read at the close of the last hearing in order to give the union men, who were present, early notice. Later others were notified and the notice was posted. If the union men did not apply for work until two days later that was their own fault. No non-union man had been given an earlier opportunity to apply for work than the union men.

STATE BOARD HEARING.

In Matter of Non-Employment of Wire Mill Strikers.

MEN SET UP DISCRIMINATION CLAIM.

Company Says It Never Agreed to Take Back Every Man, and Never Intended To.

A hearing was held in the district court room yesterday by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration in the alleged failure of the Wright Wire Company to maintain good faith in an agreement made August 2 with its striking employees, whereby they were to be taken back to work as rapidly as the company could find work for them, it being understood that by reason of the shut-down during the strike and a consequent lack of orders on hand, not all of the men could be taken back immediately. Some of them have not been called in, and their claim was that they were being discriminated against. The State was represented by Commissioners Charles G. Wood and Frank M. Bump, and the men by E. S. Alden, president of the State branch of the American Federation of Labor. The hearing lasted from 10.30 until 1.40, when it was adjourned without date. The board will make a finding later.

Mr. Alden opened the case for the men. He stated that the claim of the men was that the company agreed, when the strike was called off, to re-employ all the old hands without discrimination, but that this has not been lived up to. The men claim that there are several of the former employees who have not yet been given work, although men not formerly employed there have been hired, some of them—it was alleged—in the places and on the machines formerly operated by the complainants. If there was work for the new men there was work for the old, and they were being discriminated against. There was also a belief among the men that the company had tried to induce members to leave the union. Fred Disley, who was not re-employed at once after the strike, got work in Worcester, but after two nights, when his union connection was learned, he was discharged; he then had to give up his union card in order to get employment in the Palmer plant. It was the understanding of the union officials and members that all men were to be taken back as fast as there was work for them; that there are from 10 to 20 still out, with new men working in their places, and their applications for work are met with "Nothing doing," "Not yet," and similar replies.

Frank C. Smith Jr., attorney for the company, replied that this is not so. Not over 10 of the former employees are still unemployed, and he gave the names of these men. Mr. Alden replied that if the company could show that there was no discrimination and that the men now out are to be taken back, they would be satisfied. He mentioned Frank Kuczinski, a former president of the union, who had applied several times for work and was refused, and finally secured a job elsewhere.

Several men were called as witnesses by Mr. Alden. They testified to having worked in the mill from three months up to eight years, and all claimed that no fault had ever been found with their work. After the strike they had all applied for work but had so far failed to be taken back.

Right here Mr. Smith threw a bomb. He claimed that the company had never made an agreement with the union or with the state board or with anybody to take back all of the old men. The men understood this perfectly, he claimed, for they did not go to the mill the morning after the notice was posted, but came later in a body to compel the company to take back every man. There were some men whom the company would never take back under any circumstances. He named the men not yet taken back, and gave the reason, why each is not wanted; they varied from criminal records to material inefficiency. He was asked by the board if, when the company announced that the mill would open Aug. 4 it was intended not to employ these men, and replied that it most certainly was, and that everybody so understood it at that time; he supposed that Chairman Wood so understood it. All hoped that the number would be small, and it has been kept down to 10.

Supt. Lauren stated that 15 or 20 men have been taken in who were not

(Continued at foot of preceding column.)

Potash, Perlmutter and Others

By MONTAGUE GLASS

IV.—THE TRAIL OF THE SILK

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BARNEY GREENBERG, foreman in the cutting room of Potash & Perlmutter's cloak and suit establishment, boasted a distinction that falls to few of his race in New York. His brother was a policeman, a circumstance which impelled Potash & Perlmutter to pay him \$2 a week in excess of a foreman's normal wages as a sort of insurance premium against theft. Nor was this a poor investment, for the thought of Barney's brother had prevented many a piece of silk from going home with one of the twenty odd operators who labored in the cutting room.

In manner Barney was calm and self possessed, not to say superior, and therefore it came as a distinct shock to



"We are missing in six pieces black silk," he announced.

his employers when he burst into the firm's show room and sank panting into a chair.

"O! gewold!" he cried and ran both his hands through his thick black hair.

"What's the trouble now, Barney?" Abe Potash asked.

It was at least five minutes before Barney was calm enough to reply.

"We are missing in six pieces black silk," he announced finally, "at \$50 the piece, or \$300."

"Three hundred dollars!" Abe cried. "Schnafskopf, make no jokes with us!"

"Jokes I'm making it," Barney moaned, appealing to Morris Perlmutter. "He says I make jokes, Mr. Perlmutter. It ain't so, believe me. We are missing in six pieces black silk."

"Maybe it's a shortage in delivery, ain't it?" Morris suggested.

Barney shook his head. "Yesterday we got it, and today we ain't got it," he said. "Some one pinched it on us."

Abe sat down heavily and set his hat back from his forehead.

"Yes, Mawruss," he said bitterly, "that's a foreman for you! We are missing in silk \$300. Where is it? He don't know. All he could say is some one pinched it, and mind you, Mawruss, his brother is a policeman!"

Barney rocked to and fro and clutched his hair with both fists.

"If you expect you should find it that way," Abe continued, "you don't need to get a policeman for a brother."

"Enough's enough, Barney," Morris broke in. "You mourned good and plenty by now, Barney. Tell us who you think done it."

Barney stopped rocking.

"Rifkin," he said.

"Rifkin!" Abe exclaimed. "What are you talking nonsense? Rifkin! I know his people from the old country yet. His father was a rabbi!"

"I know it," said Barney, "but his brother, Aaron Rifkin, is in the remnant business—all kinds of remnants from silk, wool, velvet—on Hester street."

He rocked to and fro for three minutes, and then stopped again.

"Near the corner of Eldridge," he said, and resumed his rocking.

"Stop it!" Abe yelled. "You make me dizzy in the head. Why do you think Rifkin done it?"

"Why?" Barney repeated in blank astonishment. "Why? A question! I am just telling you Rifkin's brother is in the remnant business."

"Sure, I know," Abe concluded, "but your brother is in the policeman business, so Mr. Perlmutter and me, we figure it out like this—either you would find the silk by Monday, or you would find another job, and that's all there is to it!"

Max Greenberg, Barney's brother, had never read the works of Gaboriau or Conan Doyle, but he was thoroughly conversant with the methods of detection in vogue with the metropolitan police.

"Leave it to me, Barney," he said on the following morning, when Barney confidentially acquainted him with the circumstances of the theft.

It being Max's day off, he accompa-

nied Barney to the cutting room of Potash & Perlmutter. When they entered Pincus Rifkin was laying out his cloth in long, smooth folds on a cutting table, preparatory to chalking out the pattern on the upper layer. He was humming a psalm to the traditional Hebrew melody, for Pincus was a pious man, as becomes the son of a rabbi.

By token of that same piety, his whiskers had never known the refining influence of scissors since they first sprouted. They gave him a venerable, peaceful aspect, and in contemplating their profusion one was apt to lose sight of the well developed chest over which they cascaded. Moreover, Pincus had a jaunty way of carrying himself that made the other cutters and operators treat him respectfully. But Max saw only the flowing whiskers, and he winked confidently at his brother.

"Dis here is a pipe," he muttered. "Come here," he growled, advancing toward Pincus.

Pincus smiled and shrugged his shoulders. His English was rather weak, and he relied a great deal upon gesture.

"You're Rifkin, ain't yer?" Max went on.

"Sure," said Pincus.

Max thrust his chin out until it was at least six inches in advance of the rest of his body.

"Who pinched the silk?" he bellowed. "Silk!" said Pincus. "What silk?"

"G'wan!" Max roared. "You ain't never seen no silk, have you? You don't know narten about it, do you? Maybe dis'll make you remember!"

He threw back his right arm and, clinching his fist, aimed straight for the point of Pincus' jaw. Unfortunately for Max and fortunately for Pincus, the patriarchal beard obscured a receding chin, and what was intended for a crashing blow glanced harmless past the side of Pincus' neck and nearly dislocated Max's shoulder.

Then it was that the spirit of Judas Maccabeus became reincarnated in the frame of Pincus Rifkin. With a shout that echoed through the cloak and suit establishment of Potash & Perlmutter, he leaped upon the astonished Max Greenberg. After the dust settled, it required the combined efforts of the twenty odd operators to pry him loose from Max's throat.

They sent around the corner for a doctor, who resorted to artificial respiration before Max Greenberg recovered sufficiently to go home in a cab at Potash & Perlmutter's expense, but the moral influence of having a policeman for a brother was dissipated, perhaps forever, in the minds of those twenty odd operators in the cutting room.

"Of course he stole the silk, Mawruss," said Abe the next morning, as they discussed the affray. "Otherwise why should he try to murder Barney's brother? Ain't it?"

"Maybe Barney's brother hit him first, Abe," Morris suggested.

"Barney's brother is a policeman, Mawruss," Abe went on; "and you know as well as I do, Mawruss, that a policeman is a loafer. But Rifkin comes from decent, respectable people in the old country, and his father is a rabbi. Ain't it? So why should Rifkin fight like a policeman fights? A feller which he acts like a policeman is a thief, too, I bet yer."

Morris lit a cigar and puffed away with a sour expression on his face.

"I guess, Abe," he said, "we'd better forget all about this here silk and get down to business."

"Forget about it, Mawruss?" Abe repeated. "Forget nothing! I suppose, Mawruss, \$300 ain't nothing to you, Mawruss. I suppose you pick \$300 up in the street, Mawruss. No, sir, Mawruss, I ain't no policeman, and I ain't no rabbi's son, neither, Mawruss. But I guess I got a little gumption, too, and I'll get back that silk if I have to take Rifkin's brother myself and shake the silk out of him."

The exterior of Aaron Rifkin's store little betrayed the prosperity of the business transacted within, for entrance was had through a narrow slit between a soda water stand and a fish stall. Above this aperture, however, hung an elaborate sign, on which appeared in gilt letters the English word "Remnants," spelled phonetically in straggling Hebrew characters. If this had not been sufficient to guide Abe's footsteps squarely in the entrance stood a replica of Pincus Rifkin, with flowing beard and apologetic smile complete.

Abe elbowed his way past Pincus' brother into the dark store and made straight for the counter.

"Nu," said Aaron, "what can I do for you?"

"Some silk I want to see it," Abe replied.

"Silk?" Aaron murmured. "What for silk you would like?"

"Black silk," said Abe.

Aaron went behind the counter and pulled down a roll of silk.

"Here is black silk," he said; "good black silk."

"How much is there here?" Abe asked.

"Dreissig yard," said Aaron.

"Thirty yards, hey?" Abe rejoined.

"What you done with the rest?"

"The rest?" Aaron exclaimed. "What d'ye mean—the rest? There ain't no rest. That's all there is of it."

Abe picked up the silk and put it under his arm.

"Half a loaf of bread," he said, "is better as no bread at all," and he turned and walked calmly out of the store.

"Hey, mister!" Aaron yelled frantically, but Abe kept steadily on, and he had reached the corner of Eldridge street before Aaron could scramble over the counter.

"Po-lee-eece!" Aaron howled. "Po-lee-eece!"

At once the cry was taken up by a hundred voices until it was borne to Max Greenberg, who was sunning himself in front of the public school a block away. He secured a fresh grip on his club, and taking pushers two

at a jump, bounded toward the corner of Eldridge street.

At this juncture Abe committed a breach of judgment. Had he proceeded down the street as deliberately as he had quitted Aaron's store, no one would have suspected him to be the quarry of the ensuing chase. The impulse to run was too strong, however, and he took to his heels just as Max Greenberg hove into sight. The next moment he tripped over a rejected head of cabbage, and his nemesis, in the person of Max, was literally upon him.

If Max's aim had been poor on the previous day, there were at least no errors of marksmanship on this occasion, and when Abe was arraigned before the desk sergeant in the Eldridge street police station, one of his eyes was completely closed, while the other was reduced to a mere slit.

"Comes this here loafer into mein store," said Aaron, "and says he wants to see some silk, and before I could stop him at all, he quick takes the silk, and runs away from mein store."

"What d'ye want to take his silk for?" the sergeant asked Abe.

"Not his silk," said Abe. "My silk! His brother Pincus stole it from my factory already, and gives it to him. Six pieces black silk worth \$300."

"Black silk!" Aaron exclaimed.

"Why, I ain't got not one piece black silk in mein store. The store was dark, and this here loafer thinks it was black silk. It ain't no such thing. It's blue silk!"

"Blue silk!" Abe cried. "That's a fine swindler. Why, actually the feller told me it was black silk."

"Swindler, hey?" the sergeant commented. "That's certainly tough on you. He cheated you into stealing blue silk instead of black silk. Next time

you steal black silk you want to see that it's in the daylight, so that you won't get stuck. Take him back, officer."

"Hold on dere, sergeant," Max broke in. "I know sumpin about dis case meself. I tink dere's some mixup here. Me brudder works fer dis gentleman. For the first time since his arrest Abe turned and recognized his captor.

"So," he said bitterly. "So I am paying for you and!"

"Chop it!" Max commanded out of the corner of his mouth. "And so, sergeant, I tink dis here case now ought to be straightened out. I didn't get on to who dis party was at first, but now dat I get a good look at him I!"

"Take 'em both into the back room," the sergeant interrupted, "and come out here yourself. I want to talk to you."

Max grabbed accuser and accused by the arm and led them none too gently into the back room, where he thrust them into adjacent chairs.

"Don't nicker of youse bat an eyelash till I come back. See?" he said in parting and returned to the front room.

Aaron was the first to break the silence.

"Mr. Potash," he said, "I give you my word as a gentleman I ain't never seen your silk, and mein brother, Pincus, neither, he ain't never seen your silk."

Abe made no reply. He was gingerly exploring the new and enlarged outline of his nose with the tips of his fingers.

"Also I don't know you, Mr. Potash, when you come by mein store; otherwise you are welcome to take the silk. Any time, Mr. Potash, you should want



"Blue silk!" Abe cried. "That's a fine swindler."

Continued on Third Page.

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

391 Main Street, Springfield

When You Want The Right Pen

Send to Johnson's when you want a pen that shall be absolutely correct for your use. We carry in stock over 300 styles and grades. We surely should be able to satisfy you. Glad to send samples.

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

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"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

Hawkes Cut Glass Makes a Charming Wedding Gift.

It is genuine, and you can always feel that the person to whom you give it will derive increasing pleasure from its possession. Inferior cut glass is sure, sooner or later, to be a source of disappointment.

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc.

Everybody's Store==Springfield's Greatest

Announces to every man, to every woman and to every home-maker

A Gigantic New Organization Sale

Opened Tuesday, Closes Saturday

ITS IMPORTANCE TO YOU IS IMMEASURABLE

All Throughout This Store Are Money Saving Opportunities on Brand New Fall Merchandise of the Very Rarest Sort==Never Before Has It Been Duplicated

This sale has been arranged as a great celebration upon the return of this mammoth institution into the hands of its original management. Linked to this is the forming in this great merchandise center of a wonderful new organization, which came before you Tuesday as in formal introduction. They have prepared for this event the most wonderful collection of merchandise to sell at a price ever gathered together under a single roof.

This Includes Every Department in This Store===Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Drapings, Wall Paper, China, Cut Glass, Silverware, Shoes, Suits, Coats, Underwear, Waists, and All Dress Accessories, Children's Wearing Apparel and Furnishings for Men.

NOTE—Kitchen Ware is omitted due to uncertainty of arrival.

Moreover every article offered you in this great sale bears that stamp of quality for which this store has always held singularly high rank. Every price will be a saving beyond all conception of Fall merchandising possibilities.

We Bid You Come. New Offerings Daily with the Greatest Outpouring of Values Saturday Ever Shown Anywhere.

SPECIAL NOTE—The full privileges of the \$740 Voting Contest is open to you on this occasion. Every 10-cent cash purchase is a vote. Here is an opportunity to make every 10-cent piece do additional duty.

Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc., Springfield

A Farewell to the Mountains

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Jerry Whitecomb, a young American, had a hobby—mountain climbing. On several successive summers he went to some one of the principal mountain regions of the world and scaled a peak. But his favorite location was Switzerland. Indeed, that is the favorite mountain country of most persons. Whether or not it is finer than the others is a question, but there is one thing about it that gives it superior attraction. It is in the heart of Europe and in the line of tourists.

Whitecomb had a favorite guide who lived at Scheldeg, a point from which climbers have been long used to start to ascend the Jungfrau. This was before a railroad was projected to carry tourists to the top of the mountain, and Schmitt, the guide referred to, had a chalet not far above Scheldeg.

One day when Whitecomb had passed the crest of middle age he appeared at Scheldeg and found his old guide smoking his pipe in front of his chalet. "My old friend," said the American, "I have come for a last climb. I will soon be old and not able to make these ascents. I wish you to pilot me once more."

"Ah, herr," replied the guide, "don't talk that way. I am several years older than you, and yet I must go on climbing, else I and my family will starve."

There was a sadness in this reply that made Whitecomb sorry for what he had said. "Ah, well, Schmitt, you have been used to climbing all your life. You will always be at home in the mountains."

Schmitt's little daughter was playing near and at the moment she called out:

"Papa, who is that woman over there?"

"What woman, my child?"

"The woman on the glacier."

Schmitt turned to Whitecomb and asked him if he could see a woman on the glacier, his own eyes being not so good as they had been. Whitecomb peered in the direction of the glacier, but said he could see no woman.

Schmitt turned pale. "Something troubles you," said Whitecomb.

"It is the spirit of the mountains. She appears only to children and never even to a child except she is going to claim a victim."

The fact that the two men were to climb the Jungfrau made this statement a matter of concern to them. Whitecomb could not bring himself to believe that the child saw what she

claimed to have seen. Some one of the cracks in the ice or a rock must have appeared like a woman's figure. He said as much to Schmitt, but the latter shook his head. "Many children," said the guide, "have seen the Jungfrau and never except that one or more persons have been killed on the mountain within a short time after the appearance of the specter."

They set out about 3 o'clock in the morning intending to make the climb during a single day. Whitecomb had forgotten the vision of Schmitt's little daughter and was very cheery. His guide was quite the reverse, seemingly being much cast down. On the way they picked up another guide, making a party of three, and when they came to the dangerous part of their climb they joined their bodies by a rope, Schmitt in the lead, Whitecomb in the center, the other guide, whom Schmitt addressed as Hans, in the rear.

They climbed till noon before reaching the summit; then, looking out on the expansive field of snow peaks, Whitecomb gave way to rhapsody.

"Goodby, old friends," he said. "It's many a day's companionship we've had, but now we must part. You who have existed for ages in your present form doubtless will exist for ages to come. Your snow-covered rocks will endure for millions of years after my puny body has mingled with the dust. My friends, farewell."

"Ach! Herr, do not talk that way. There is something prophetic in what you say."

"I don't mean," replied Whitecomb, "that I am going to leave this world immediately. I expect to live to be an old man. But I'll do no more climbing."

"No, herr, you'll do no more climbing," replied Schmitt, with a solemnity that passed through the other like a chill mountain breeze.

They spent an hour on the summit, then turned to descend. They had not gone far before one of those sudden snow squalls that come on so frequently out of a fine day enveloped them. Schmitt was in the advance and halted, as though he had lost his bearings. Then he moved on, but staggered. Presently the snow gave way beneath him, and he went down, dragging Whitecomb with him. Hans threw himself in the opposite direction. The rope snapped. Schmitt and Whitecomb slid out of sight with the snow. Hans fell into a snowbank not a dozen feet below.

The storm soon passed, and Hans, making his way back to Scheldeg, reported the accident and the disappearance of his companions. A searching party went out to look for the bodies and found that the two men had gone over a precipice a thousand feet deep. Descending, the searchers saw that they had doubtless fallen into a crevasse. The American sleeps among the mountains he loved and to which he had bidden farewell.

THREE RIVERS.

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Mrs. Nickerson of Worcester was the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. Fredette of Main street, last week.

John Hartnett of Main street leaves the last of this week to resume his studies in the Massachusetts School of Pharmacy.

The Campfire Girls have returned from Forest Lake, where they have been camping, with Miss Martha Buzzell in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell have returned to their home in New Jersey after a week's stay with Mr. Powell's mother on High street.

Daniel E. Horgan of Main street left Saturday for the seminary at Dunwoodie, N. Y., where he will study for the priesthood.

Mrs. Samuel Turkington has returned to her home on Anderson avenue after a week's visit with her sisters in Patterson, N. J.

Miss Edythe Twiss of Springfield street left Saturday for Bridgewater, where she will enter the normal school. She was accompanied by her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Buskey and daughter Lila have returned to their home on Springfield street after a two-weeks' stay with relatives in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce and children have returned to their home in Taunton after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Pierce on Front street.

The mid-week service will be held this evening at the Baptist church, when the pastor will begin a series of sermons entitled "Songs of the heart"—"The Song of Blessedness."

Miss Catherine Mulvey of the Wenimisset has gone to her home in New Brunswick, N. J. Miss Mulvey has been substituting in the office of the Palmer Mill during the absence of Miss Clark.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and family will be pleased to hear that they have returned to this village. They are occupying their former home on Springfield street.

Robert Cole has resigned his position in the machine shop of the Palmer Mill and will leave this week for Boston, where he will enter the Boston School of Pharmacy. Mr. Cole plans to make chemistry a specialty.

Next Sunday the services in the Baptist church will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Alfred Barratt. The morning subject will be "Concealed Treasures," and the topic for the evening, "Human and Divine Setting." The Sunday school will meet at the usual hour; Christian Endeavor meeting at 6, topic, "World Ideals, and How Foreign Missions will Promote Them," leader, Rev. Alfred Barratt.

BELCHERTOWN.

Death of Selectman Warner.

George S. Warner, 66, a prominent citizen and long-time resident of Belchertown, died early Monday morning after an illness of three days. Mr. Warner held the office of tax collector for three years, and at the time of his death was serving the town as selectman. No near relatives survive him. The funeral was held from the home yesterday at 12.30, Rev. E. P. Kelly officiating. The local Grange attended in a body; burial was in South Hadley Falls.

A cornstalk 14 feet 8 inches high is being proudly exhibited by John Stadler.

The Allen cottage on South Main street has been purchased by A. R. Lewis.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Collard are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Colinda of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A change of schedule in the hours at the post office went into effect this week. The office will close at 7.30 every evening except Saturday, when it will close at 9 o'clock. All mails will close at 6 o'clock.

The Hampshire-Hampden conference of Women's Relief Corps met with the local corps to-day. The morning session was given over to the business of the day and the afternoon session was open to the public, when an entertainment was given in Grange Hall.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society held its annual meeting at the Methodist church last Friday and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Ella Loveland; vice president, Mrs. Belle Morse; secretary, Mrs. Cora Morse; corresponding secretary, Miss Ardelle Hinds; treasurer, Miss Sarah Lincoln. A child's department has been organized, to be known as the King's Heralds, and they have elected these officers: President, Miss Dorothy Butler; vice presidents, Misses Martha Knight and Gladys Gay; secretary, Colinda Clough; treasurer, Newell Booth. Mrs. Walter Morse and Mrs. H. G. Butler have been elected supervisors of the young people's work.

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass., will receive prompt attention.



Forbes & Wallace



The Formal Opening Displays

Which Will Be Continued Throughout the Week

Reveal the Fashions of Autumn
In Most Complete and
Fascinating Variety.

Millinery Suits Gowns
Waists Coats Furs
Girls' and Misses' Garments
Costumes—Accessories and Materials

A trip through the store at this time will acquaint you with the entire range of new fashions in all women's apparel. You will be interested in the new tailored suits that have so many novel and charming innovations—the trim and youthful looking street frocks—exclusive evening gowns and wraps—the coats that show so many new features—and a very handsome showing of high-class millinery for all occasions.

Forbes & Wallace,

Springfield

Potash, Perlmutters and Others

(Continued from second page.)

anything in main store you are welcome to all which I got there, ninety days, net, or two off, thirty days. Any time at all, Mr. Potash, just tell me brother, Pincus, and he will tell me."

"Tell your brother Pincus!" Abe exclaimed. "Wait till I get back to my store, and I'll tell him something he won't want to hear at all. Out he goes, also Barney Greenberg!"

"Wot's dat about Barney Greenberg?" cried Max, suddenly re-entering.

"That's what I said," Abe mumbled sulkily. "Barney Greenberg too. He gets fired along with Pincus Rifkin. You could take it from me."

"Oh, no, he don't!" said Max. "Oh, no, he don't! Stealin' a bolt of blue silk wot costs \$26 is grand larceny, and it rests wid me whether or not you go up for dis. See?"

Abe stared at him in stolid misery. "Wake up!" Max cried, poking him in the ribs with his billy. "D'yer understand de proposition?"

Abe nodded slowly. "Den come on, both of youse," said Max, and once more the trio faced the sergeant.

He was now flanked by a stout, peak-browed person, whose most salient features were a curled mustache and a diamond breastpin. In consideration of a ten dollar bill from Abe the peak-browed person furnished bail in the penalty of \$500 to insure Mr. Potash's appearance in the Essex Market police court that afternoon to answer to the charge of violating a corporation ordinance.

"And now get out of here, all of you," said the sergeant after the transaction was complete.

Abe lost no time in making for the door, but Aaron lingered.

"Mein silk," he said, with a conciliating smile. "Please, mister!"

"What silk?" cried the sergeant. "I ain't seen no silk."

"Blue silk," said Aaron, showing no disposition to leave.

"Officer," thundered the sergeant, "put this man out!"

Max grabbed the shrinking Aaron by the collar and rushed him to the door. Then with one mighty kick he propelled him to the gutter.

"Give dat to your brudder Pincus," he called after him, "and tell him it was from me!"

Several days elapsed before the cloak and suit establishment of Potash & Perlmutters assumed its normal hivelike activity. Barney Greenberg again held away over the twenty-odd operators, with the perfect discipline that is engendered of one's brother being a policeman, for the whole story of Abe's adventure on the east side had leaked out, and not a man of all Potash & Perlmutters' employees but knew that Abe's discolored eyes resulted from the prowess of Barney's brother, the policeman.

As for Abe, after he paid a fine of \$50 in the police court, he went home to bed and stayed there for two days. During the next week the skin around his eyes varied chameleon-like in tones of purple, plum color and green, until it gradually faded to a smoky brown, which bade fair to last for months.

Morris viewed these badges of his partner's misfortune with marked disapproval.

"Ain't I told you, Abe," he said for the twentieth time, "you should forget about that silk and get down to business? We not only lost the silk, but you lost two days from the store, and \$10 you had to pay that loafer what

balled you out. Also you pay \$50 by the court for nothing, and now Rifkin's brother says you should pay him \$25 for his silk which you took and which he ain't never got from the station house yet."

"I'll pay him \$25, Mawruss!" Abe replied with ironic emphasis. "Wait till I get a chance at that sucker. I'll fix him, that thief!"

Morris shrugged impatiently. "Schmooze, Abe!" he broke in. "You ain't got no proof that he stole the silk."

"I'm surprised to hear you, Mawruss, you should talk that way," said Abe, "after all the trouble what I got in. If he ain't took that silk, who did took it? I suppose I took it, Mawruss, or maybe I gave it away as a present—what?"

Miss Cohen, the bookkeeper, poked her head into the show room doorway. "Murray, the packing box man, wants to see you," she said.

"That's another robber for you, Mawruss," said Abe. "Two weeks ago already I sold him a dozen empty packing cases from the cutting room while you and Barney was out to lunch, and he ain't sent us a check yet. I suppose he comes around now to claim deductions. Tell him to come in, Miss Cohen."

Two minutes later a short red faced man entered, bearing a large parcel wrapped in brown paper.

"Good morning, gentlemen," he said. Then for the first time his eye rested on Abe's discolored face. "Well, well," he went on, "I see you was to a weddin' lately. I been to some rousin' old weddin' when I was a lad. Many a good crack I got at a weddin' myself. Although maybe it was a wake you was at?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," Abe growled, "but if you mean I got a couple blue eyes I may as well tell you I got 'em for not minding my own business, Murray. And anyhow, Murray, what's the matter you ain't sent us a check for them packing boxes already?"

"It's like this, Mr. Potash," Murray explained, starting to unpack the parcel: "I kept them packing boxes for my honesty. You sold me them boxes for empty packing cases, but one of 'em had some goods in the bottom of it, and here they are."

He tore away the brown paper wrapping from the parcel and disclosed the missing silk in all its glossy perfection, six bolts of it, and fifty yards in each bolt.

"Now, what d'ye think of that, Mawruss?" Abe gasped at last.

"Think!" Morris cried. "Think! I think you'd better tell Miss Cohen to charge you up with a cab ride for Barney's brother, \$60 for the fine and the bail, \$25 for Aaron Rifkin and \$8 for them packing cases what Murray here keeps for his honesty."

He handed Murray a couple of cigars. "When a man's a sucker, Abe," he concluded, "he's got to pay for it himself!"

The Fruit of Experience.

"The longer I live in this world," observed Mr. J. Fuller Gloom thoughtfully, "the more I am surprised at the enormous amount of good advice that I can get along without."—Woman's Home Companion.

After Service.

Wife—I suppose you heard a moving discourse. Husband—Not so the film exchanges would notice it.—Judge.

Teacher—Willie, what is your greatest ambition? Willie—To wash mother's face!—Philadelphia Record.

Piano, Harmony, Composition

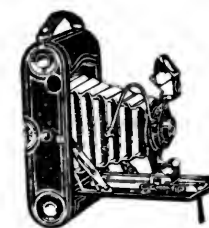
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William Campbell

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Is also prepared to train Brass and String Bands.

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are too good to interrupt Tabby's melodious yodling with. TRILBY comes in the package that's so easy to open and fascinating to use. "Talk TRILBY" next time you need to talk at all.

Preserves at price of common polish. Almost everybody sells TRILBY. 10c



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"All the Comforts of Home"

Marble halls and tapestried walls do not in themselves make a home. A small expenditure for furniture and furnishings wisely chosen, will produce results that are delightful.

Your Home

We Set It Up in Our Store
We'll Make It Attractive
You Pay for It Conveniently

Four-Room Model Outfit

Each of the outfits listed below may be purchased by our convenient payment plan—\$15.00 Down, \$2.00 Weekly.

Bedroom No. 1

Brass Bed, 2-inch continuous post, \$25.00
National W.W. Spring, \$5.00
Gypsy Felt Mattress, 9.00
Pillows,—Our Special, 3.00
Fairy Quilt, 2.50
Acorn Blankets, pair, 3.50
Bedspread, extra quality, 2.25

Two Sheets, full size, 2.00
Pillow Slips, pair, .50
Mahogany Dresser, 24.50
Mahogany Chiffonier, 27.50
Suite Chair, 4.50
Suite Rocker, 5.75
Highspire Rug, 9x12, 12.75

Total, \$131.75

Dining Room No. 2

Tapestry Rug, 9x12, \$20.00
Qt. Oak Extension Table, 15.00
China Cabinet, bent glass ends, 18.00
Qt. Oak Buffet, 26.00
Serving Table, qt. oak, 13.50
4 Dining Chairs, leather seats, 14.00
Dinner Set, 47 pcs., 9.00

Total, \$115.00

Parlor No. 3

5-pc. Parlor Suite, upholstered in velour, \$60.00
Library Table, mahogany finish, 15.00
Art Shade Par. Lamp, 8.00
Amber Velvet Rug, 9x12, 22.00

Kitchen No. 4

Famous Crawford Range, \$49.00
Kitchen Cabinet, 38.00
Ranney Refrigerator, 85-lb. capacity, 18.25
Kitchen Table, 2.50
Two Chairs, bow back, 3.00

Total, \$110.75

These entire outfits may be seen attractively arranged in our Model Rooms—First Floor. The total cost is but \$463.00. Other pieces will be substituted to meet with your wishes.

The Flint & Brickett Co.

439 Main St. Opp. Court Square. Springfield

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Entered at Post Office as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, delivered to order. Phone William C. Moulton, 129-2, Monson.

Banquet to Baseball Team.

The Palmer high school baseball team was given a banquet at the Burns Hotel Saturday night by Landlord Burns in celebration of the unusual record made by the team this year, which won 14 out of 19 games, while four of the games sacrificed were lost by only one run. Besides the regular letter men there were present several invited guests, among them Dr. G. A. Moore, chairman of the school board, Superintendent of Schools C. H. Hobson, Principal John E. Hurley, G. U. Eastman, Umpire William Lane and Dr. D. W. O'Connor. Dr. O'Connor, Dr. Moore, George McDonald and Mr. Hurley responded to toasts. Edwin Keefe acted as toastmaster. At the close of the meeting John Keyes was elected captain of the team for the coming year.

Pleasing Show Next Week.

Among the attractions booked for the coming season at the opera house are the Nashville Students, who will be there Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week. The company, which is a large one, is composed entirely of colored people, each one being a capable artist. Their acts will include buck and wing dancing, singing, solos, dancing, jokes, banjo solos and other laughable specialties. Their wardrobe, songs and music are all new and up to date, and their program is extensive and varied. Two quartets—a male and a female—will render several numbers. Before the acts of the Students there will be pictures, starting promptly at 7 o'clock. The prices will be 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

K. of C. Officers.

Palmer council, Knights of Columbus, have elected the following officers: Grand Knight, William M. Holden; Deputy Grand Knight, Homer A. Chalfoux; chancellor, John Foley; financial secretary, Henry M. Foley; treasurer, Dr. D. W. O'Connor; secretary, Edward Faulkner; lecturer, John J. Donahue; delegate to the state convention, W. E. McDonald. Following the election there was a smoke-talk and social hour which was enjoyed by a large number.

Postmaster John P. O'Connor has bought the Lewis Record house on Pine street.

Rev. Mr. Line of Atlanta, Ga., is to occupy the pulpit of St. Paul's Universalist church Sunday.

St. Mary's Episcopal Mission will hold services Sunday afternoon at 3.15 in Masonic Hall on Central street. Rev. E. R. Lane will preach.

The Canning Electric Company has the contract for wiring the plant of the Gulf Refining Company on Water street, both light and power.

A large number from Good Cheer Rebekah lodge visited Oasis lodge of Ware last evening to witness the ex-emplication of the work.

Mrs. Hugh Flynn, janitress of the Wire Mill school, fell from a chair while hanging a flag last week and received a compound fracture of the wrist.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Social Union of St. Paul's church Tuesday afternoon Mrs. H. R. Paine was elected president in place of Mrs. W. L. Shaw, resigned.

New cards telling the time at which collections will be made have been placed on the mail boxes about town. The penalty for tampering with such cards may be a fine of \$1000, or imprisonment for three years.

In the district court Friday morning Vincent Dugil was found guilty of drunkenness and disturbance on an electric car. The case of drunkenness was placed on file, but on the second charge he was committed to the house of correction for 30 days.

The annual meeting of the Hospital Aid Association will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 at the home of Mrs. H. C. Cheney, at which time the officers for the ensuing year will be elected and other business transacted. Plans for donation day at the hospital, which will be Friday, October 8, will be made at this meeting.

Palmer K. of C. Will Compete.

In Field Day Contests in Springfield on Columbus Day, Oct. 12.

The track team representing Palmer council, Knights of Columbus, is to take part in the field day of the united councils of Springfield on Columbus Day, October 12. The local team in the last two years has made a good showing and has to its credit three silver cups won thus far. Dr. D. W. O'Connor will have charge of the men from Palmer council, and he is of the opinion that the local members will, as in former years, represent the council in a creditable manner and bring home another trophy. These contests are getting to be more interesting each year and largely attended. This year's events will consist of 100-yards dash, 220-yards dash, 440-yards run, 880-yards run, 220-yards low hurdle race, running high jump, running broad jump, putting 16-lb. shot, relay race, and tug of war. Palmer council's team will commence the work of training at once.

Carrier Pigeon is Resting.

At West Brimfield Several Days, and is Getting Quite Tame.

Residents of West Brimfield have a new arrival in that little hamlet in the shape of a snow-white carrier pigeon. The bird has been in the locality for several days and appears very tame. One of its legs is fastened a metallic band bearing the letters O. B. and the numbers 7.549. The pigeon is in the vicinity of the farms of Selectmen Charles Filer and Clarence Sherman, and has become so tame that it feeds with the chickens and can be at times taken in the hand. It is getting rested apparently and will probably soon leave on its journey for parts unknown. There is a law forbidding the removal of the band or for the detention of such birds, under a penalty of \$50. It is possible that the bird has come a great distance and has lost its bearings, having been blown east by the heavy storms of the south and south-west which have been manifest during the past few weeks.

Died From Heat Prostration.

Wire Mill Employee Succumbs to High Temperature of Yesterday.

An Albanian who is on the books of the Wright Wire Company as Anthony Tom, but whose name was given as Thomas Anton by his brother-in-law, died about 1 o'clock this morning in the Wing Memorial Hospital from the effects of a heat prostration suffered yesterday while at work; he was about 50 years of age. He leaves a wife. The man was at work as a wheeler in the galvanizing department, and about 4.30 the foreman noticed something wrong with him. He was at once relieved from duty and Dr. J. P. Schneider summoned, but before he arrived the man was unconscious. He was taken at once to the hospital, but failed to recover.

Death of Herbert A. Crofton.

Herbert A. Crofton, 51, of Randall street, died in the Wing Memorial Hospital Saturday evening, where he was taken following a sudden illness in the afternoon. An operation was performed, from which Mr. Crofton failed to rally. He was employed as a passenger brakeman on the Athol branch of the Boston and Albany railroad. Mr. Crofton had been a resident of this town for about 30 years, coming here from Lyndonville, Vt. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Roy of Springfield and Earl of this town. The funeral was held from the Advent chapel yesterday afternoon, and the services at the grave were in charge of Palmer lodge of Odd Fellows, of which he was a member.

Candidate Shaw Will Speak.

William Shaw of Ballardvale, the Prohibition candidate for governor, who is on an auto tour of the state which will take him into every town and will last until November 2, will hold a rally in Palmer to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. There will be speeches by Mr. Shaw and Ira Landrith of Nashville, Tenn., an eloquent Southern orator. Mr. Shaw will also speak at 2.30 in Thorndike, at 3 in Bondsville, and at 3.30 in Three Rivers.

Woman Suffrage Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Woman Suffrage League at the home of Mrs. Eric Allen on Pleasant street Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There has been disappointment and much discouragement that many women who have expressed themselves in its favor have not attended these meetings; they are for every woman who is loyal to Equal Suffrage.

C. H. Babcock, manager of the opera house, left to-day for a business trip in New York.

N. W. Chandler of New York is visiting his brother, L. E. Chandler of Squier street.

J. O. Rose of San Diego, Cal., is visiting his niece, Mrs. C. W. Hurlburt of Park street.

Miss Helen Butler of Fitchburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rachael Holbrook of North Main street.

Mrs. H. B. Chandler and Mrs. Ida Benedict of Chicago, Ill., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chandler of Squier street a part of the week.

Truck Breaks Through Bridge.

Temporary Structure Goes Down Under Unusually Heavy Load.

A tarvia road oiling truck belonging to the Barrett Manufacturing Company of Boston, on its way east from Springfield to Southbridge last Friday, broke through a temporary bridge over Fenton Brook on the state highway between the Goetz and Burke farms. The bridge is to be replaced by a cement structure and the forms were complete for the pouring of the cement. The driver of the truck decided to cross and was upon the temporary bridge before he could be stopped by the road gang. The bridge had not been calculated to uphold more than 10 tons, and the truck with its load of tarvia placed about 14 tons upon it. The front wheels had crossed and gained the roadway, but the rear wheels broke through the planks and were upheld by the cement forms, which prevented it from falling to the stream below. The truck was extricated from its position Sunday with considerable difficulty, the contents being pumped into another machine. Little damage was done to the truck other than to the spray pipes at the rear.

Several Get Perfect Score.

In Yesterday's Gun Club Shoot. Last of Series Next Week.

The Palmer Gun Club held its fifth shoot yesterday afternoon. With the new handicaps there were several perfect scores. Dr. Keith was high in breaks, getting 21 out of 25. George Keith of Thorndike, with his handicap of 8, takes first place in the shoot. The series will finish next week. Yesterday's scores:

	Broke	Head	Total
Dr. Keith,	21	Scratch	21
Duncan,	14	8	22
George Keith,	17	8	25
Sayles,	16	9	24
Talmadge,	17	12	25
Johnson,	12	6	18
Gleason,	17	12	25
Fogarty,	17	12	25
Randlett,	12	9	21
Howe,	11	7	18
Cady,	11	12	22

Dog Dies Hard.

A large dog apparently bearing a charmed life, was badly injured Sunday night at Four Corners by being struck by a trolley car bound from Palmer to Bondsville. Upon the arrival of the car in Bondsville Officer Mansfield was notified of the accident and asked to kill the animal. This he refused to do without the authority from the dog's owner, who was unknown. He however loaned his revolver to the car men and upon their return to the scene six bullets were shot into the dog and he was left for dead. Upon their next trip the men were surprised to find the animal stirring and notified Officer Holt, who went to the spot and shot a dozen more bullets into the dog, which succeeded in killing him.

William C. McDonald has returned from a week's vacation in Maine.

Mrs. Fred Gunn of Lodi, N. J., formerly of Palmer, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chandler and Miss Frances Chandler have returned to their home on Squier street after a vacation in Newport.

Fish and Game at Fairs.

Exhibits From Palmer and Wilbraham Will Go to Many Places.

Products of the fish hatchery are now being sent to all parts of the state to be shown at the fairs. The various kinds of fish will include brook trout, large and small, rainbow trout, Chinook salmon, small- and large-mouth black bass, wall-eyed pike, horned pout, yellow perch and smelt. The Palmer Fair, Oct. 1 and 2, will have a display of the fish; also a large number of wild birds, including quail, pheasants, and various species of the duck family from the Wilbraham bird farm. The many applications from the fairs throughout the state show that a great interest is being taken in the work of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Commission, and its exhibit is conceded to be one of the most interesting at the fairs. The towns and cities to exhibit the product of the fish and game department are Blandford, Sturbridge, Holyoke, Taunton, Blackstone, Amherst, Westfield, Great Barrington, Greenfield, Brockton, Palmer, Northampton, Taunton, Mansfield, and Ware.

Automobile Strikes Buggy.

And Then Hurries Away. Two Women in Vehicle, But Not Hurt.

A Connecticut automobile, whose driver did not stop to see whether he had done any harm or not, struck a buggy in which Mrs. Georgianna McGrath and Miss Virginia McGrath, who live on a farm on the Dunhamtown road in Brimfield, were riding, on the Warren road yesterday afternoon near the "Pool." They turned out as the auto approached and it also turned out, but not enough to clear the buggy, which was struck and thrown against the fence, but for which it would have gone down a steep bank. Neither of the women were hurt, but the buggy and harness were considerably damaged.

W. M. Barrett and a party of Springfield friends are spending a vacation of 10 days in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Grace Swann has been appointed to the position of assistant in the public library and has begun her duties.

John C. Johnson and Miss Edna A. Blanchard were married last evening by Rev. Eric Allen of the Congregational church. They will live in W. E. McDonald's house on Walnut street.

C. W. Reed, while at work on a stone wall at the Point of Rocks yesterday afternoon, had the end of the first finger of his right hand badly crushed by a falling stone.

For Sale

My House, 29 Knox St., Palmer. 7 large rooms, large reception hall, electricity, gas, set tubs in kitchen, cement cellar. Excellent condition.

Mrs. Elvira B. Shaw

Tel. 38-13 Palmer

Palmer School of Music

We wish to announce that a MANDOLIN and GUITAR CLUB is now forming under the direction of Samuel C. Roberts. Mr. Roberts is a veteran teacher of these instruments and a thorough musician. All members of this Club will receive the benefit of his many years of successful teaching and directing. All applications must be received on or before September 25, 1915.

HOLDEN'S BLOCK, 347 MAIN ST., PALMER

Have Taken the Agency For

Oldsmobile 43

Price \$1095

SPECIFICATIONS

Valve head. Cast-iron bloc $3\frac{1}{2}$ x 5 in.
Wheel Base, 120 inches.
Tires, 33 x 4.
One Man Top.
Transmission, selective type. Three speeds forward and reverse.
Woodwork, imported Circassian walnut, splendidly finished.
Ignition, Delco System.

Telephone or Call for Demonstration

.....

Sullivan's Garage

North Main St., Palmer

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of Store
Main Street. Telephone. Palmer, Mass.

Don't Worry

When you discover a leak like this in your plumbing. Just telephone us, and our "Trouble Man" will come promptly and carefully repair all such damage.

We not only do skillful work in Plumbing Repairs but we also make a specialty of remodeling and installing

New Plumbing

Water Systems

Heatings Systems

We will cheerfully give you suggestions and advice concerning the installation of such systems and prices on same. Our satisfied customers advertise us.

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

Don't Bake This Hot Weather

USE MY

Berwick Cakes

FOR YOUR CANNING

17 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar \$1

Taylor's Store

Holden's Block, Palmer

Rugs at Wholesale Prices

I have secured direct from a mill a large quantity of surplus stock, and can make prices which will astonish you.

French Wilton Rugs

Seamless and seamed; high grade; beautiful colorings.

Scotch Art Rugs

Seamless and Reversible Mission Rugs

Heavy Mission Rugs

Seamless and Reversible

Seamless Smyrna Rugs

Ingrain Art Squares and Carpets

Slightly Damaged Wilton and Mission Rugs.

All Unusual Values.

Call and See Them.

Mrs. Clara Johnson,

325 Main St., - Palmer

Open 1 to 5 p. m.

E. Brown Co. Palmer

Plumbing and Heating

Hardware

Glenwood Ranges

Full Line of Farming Tools

The Old Reliable House

WANTED—Delivery Salesman, salary \$18; January 1st, 1920. Address JOURNAL OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2-acre woodlot in South Belchertown. Inquire of JERRY F. SULLIVAN, South Belchertown.

WANTED—Position as lady's companion by respectable married lady (Protestant). Apply PALMER JOURNAL OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats. G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TENEMENTS TO RENT—Inquire at 325 Main street.

TO RENT—My barn and ice-house. Inquire of MRS. MORGAN, next door to post office, Main street, Palmer, Mass.

WANTED—Several small farms and village homes, customers waiting. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card, 51-11 E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

BAILED HAY, any quantity, \$19 per ton. See at E. R. BROWN & SONS, STOREHOUSE, Park St., near Boston and Albany Freight House.

TO RENT—Lower tenement at 19 Knox street, Palmer, October 1st. Address H. W. GIFFIN, 301 Montauk avenue, New London, Ct.

TO LET—On Harrison avenue in Monson, a pleasant five-room tenement with bath, also veranda, garden fruit. Near depot and electric cars. Inquire of WILLIAM BRADWAY on premises.

TO RENT—A five-room tenement with all modern conveniences, bathroom, set tubs, electric lights and steam heat. Nice spring water. Quiet and pleasant location. Inquire of D. J. FORTIER, 103 State ave.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 51 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire or call and see it.

PAINTING—Who owes us \$40 balance on \$75 Upright Piano will take \$50 cash or farm produce, or anything valued at \$50 for their equity. Call or write THE GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield. Day and evening.

FOR SALE—5-room house and 2 acres of land near village of Palmer. Town water and electric lights. Only \$1500. Another 2-acre chicken farm with 8-room house, 5 hen houses and some fruit. \$1400. Many others. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

THE SALVATION ARMY—Our team is in Palmer and district selling Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Bags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY—ENROLL NOW FOR OUR FALL TERM STARTING OCTOBER 4. SESSIONS MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS. DAVIS SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 336 MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS. TEL. 3484-W.

LADIES! Learn hairdressing, face, scalp, electrical treatment, manicure. Combined course at special rate. Diploma in two months. Evening class. COSMETIC INSTITUTE, 1st Floor, Main Street, Springfield, Mass. Phone 984.

NOTICE—Pass Book No. 2341, issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, has been lost and an application by the owner for the issuance of a duplicate pass book has been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 2341 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

Palmer Savings Bank
Notice to Trustees:

The quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Palmer Savings Bank will be held in their banking room on Monday, the 20th day of September, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. Palmer, Mass., September 7, 1915.

TOWN OF PALMER.
Board of Health.

The Board of Health of Palmer, gives notice that the following health regulation has been adopted by said Board of Health this 5th day of September, 1915.

Regulation for the Sale of Butter and Cheese in the Town of Palmer.

No butter or cheese made from milk which has been cooled or stored in any well, or made from milk which has been produced or handled contrary to the rules and regulations of the Board of Health heretofore adopted, and now in force, shall be brought into, held, delivered, sold or offered for sale in this town.

J. P. SCHNEIDER, }
S. O. MILLER, } Board
W. C. HITCHCOCK, } of Health.

Louise L. Spencer
Conservatory Graduate

Teacher of Piano-Forte and Mandolin
Will resume teaching Sept. 17 in Palmer
Box 409, Warren

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
County of Hampden, ss. Town of Palmer

To either of the Constables of the Town of Palmer, in said County, Greeting:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Palmer, qualified to vote in primaries, to meet at the Town House at Four Corners, in said Palmer, on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1915, at three o'clock p. m., for the following purposes:

To bring in their votes to the primary officers for the nomination of candidates of political parties for the following offices: Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of the Commonwealth, Treasurer and Receiver General, Auditor of the Commonwealth, Attorney General, all for this Commonwealth, Councilor for the seventh councillor district, Senator for the Worcester and Hampden senatorial district, one Representative in General Court for the first Hampden representative district, County Commissioner for Hampden County, County Treasurer for Hampden County, Sheriff for Hampden County; and for the election of the following officers: District Member of State Committee for each political party for the Worcester and Hampden senatorial district, 7 members of the Democratic Town Committee, 7 members of the Republican Town Committee, members of the Progressive Party Town Committee, and delegates to State Conventions of political parties.

All the above candidates are to be voted for upon one ballot.

The polls will be open from three o'clock to nine o'clock p. m.

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof in some public place in each of the four villages of the town, known as the Depot Village, Thorndike, Three Rivers and Bondville, seven days at least before the holding of said meeting, and by publishing an attested copy thereof in at least two issues of the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in said Palmer, the first publication to be not less than seven days before the holding of said meeting.

Hereof full and true return of this warrant with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk at or before the holding of said meeting.

Given under our hands this seventh day of September, A. D. 1915.

HAROLD W. BRAINERD, } Selectmen of
WILLIAM E. McDONALD, } Palmer
A true copy attested:
GEORGE A. BILLS, Constable.

O'Connor's
Old
Reliable
Barber
Shop

FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS
Everything absolutely clean

Children's Hair Cutting
a Specialty

W. J. McGuire
Proprietor

PALMER NEWS.

English Teacher to Leave.

Miss Wyman of High School to Go to Fall River.

Miss Alice E. Wyman, who for the past three years has been instructor in English in the high school, has resigned that position to accept a similar one in the technical high school in Fall River at a material advance in salary to start, and a further increase later. The time of her leaving will depend on when a successor can be secured.

The departure of Miss Wyman will be a distinct loss to the school. Not only has she made an enviable record as a teacher, but in her social life with the girls and her activities among them in various ways she has scored a marked success and had an unusual influence for good among them. In her school work Miss Wyman inaugurated the "Assembly" work now required of the two higher classes, which has been adopted for graduation day in lieu of the former programs of essays or address to the class, giving those participating a confidence in themselves and an ease in public speaking seldom acquired until years after graduation, if ever.

She organized basketball teams among the girls, and trained and assisted them in many ways, taking a large interest in their athletics and accompanying them to all contests. She was instrumental in establishing the Campfire Girls, of which there are now several camps, and was also active in the Sunday school of the Congregational church as a teacher. Outside of her school duties Miss Wyman has made many friends who will greatly regret her departure from town.

Important Business Change.

E. Brown Co. Acquires Hardware Business of Ellithorpe & Son.

The hardware portion of the business of C. N. Ellithorpe & Son, in the Converse House block on Main street, was sold yesterday to the E. Brown Company. The papers were signed soon after noon, and the E. Brown Company took possession at once. Ellithorpe & Son retain the contracting and carpenter portion of the business, and have opened an office in the small wooden building on Walnut street in the rear of the Converse House.

For the present at least, the E. Brown Company will conduct the plumbing and heating portion of its business in the building on Bridge street which it has occupied since it was burned out in the Commercial block fire last January; later it will probably be moved to the new location. The concern is the oldest in the business life of the town, having been established in 1848, when it was located on what is now South Main street, then the heart of the business section. Later it moved to the north side of Main street, and since 1871 until the fire occupied quarters in the Commercial block. The business is now in charge of E. Robert Barton, a grandson of Ebenezer Brown, who conducted the business for many years.

Firemen Called Out Twice.

Sunday Forenoon and Early on Monday Morning. Not Much Damage.

An alarm from box 39 about 10:15 Sunday forenoon sent the firemen hurrying to the wire mill near Shearers Corner. They found that the blaze was in a barrel of grease in the basement of the rope department, and was supposed to have started from spontaneous combustion. The fire had started the automatic sprinklers, which had kept the blaze from getting much of a start, and it was easily put out.

About 3 o'clock Monday morning fire was discovered in the Italian bakery building at the junction of Main and Church streets. The blaze was on the side next to the Boston and Albany railroad and had started just under the edge of a clapboard—probably from a locomotive spark—and worked through the weather boarding to the inside. It was rather hard to fight, but the firemen had it under control in a short time, after making a quick response to the alarm. Chief Summers estimates the loss at \$150. The building is owned by L. A. Conant.

Sent Up For Stoning Conductor.

Three young men from Worcester were before the district court Tuesday morning charged with stealing a ride on a railroad train, while two of them were charged with stoning a conductor. They were William F. Maloney, James F. Butler and Edward J. Canavan.

The two former threw stones at the conductor after being chased from the train at the Palmer station. Seven arrests is the record held by Maloney, but as Butler gave a false address his record could not be verified. Both were sentenced to the reformatory at Concord and Butler appealed, but being unable to furnish bail, was committed. Canavan was found guilty of riding, but not of stone throwing. He has no police record and was fined \$5, and was allowed to depart.

Rev. J. H. Palmer of the Baptist church preached the doctrinal sermon this morning at the annual meeting of the Westfield Baptist Association in Westfield.

Robert Bodfish returned Monday to his second year of study at Clark College.

P. B. Wesson is building a garage in the rear of his home on Holbrook street.

L. Snowden is moving his family from Fox street to the Murphy house in Tennyville.

Mrs. L. W. Parkhurst of South Main street is entertaining Mrs. Flora Chapin of Worcester.

The board of assessors will hold a meeting in Memorial Building tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Miss Elizabeth T. Smith of Fox street is attending the dressmaking openings in New York.

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet to-morrow evening, when there will be initiation. A collation will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Byram Woodhead are at their home on Squier street after spending the summer at Block Island.

Mrs. C. W. Chamberlin and two sons, who have been spending a vacation at Old Orchard, Me., have returned home.

Mrs. Carrie Phaneuf and Mrs. W. J. Wilder of Water street have returned from a week's stay with relatives in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brothers of Palmer Center are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Monday.

Several people from here are attending the Hampshire-Hampden conference of Women's Relief Corps being held in Belchertown to-day.

Miss Euphemia Frappier of South Main street has entered St. Anne's boarding school at Lachine, P. Q., where she will study music.

Mrs. Willis A. Moore, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fish at Forest Lake, left Monday for a week's stay at Mouse Island, Me.

The schools of the town were closed yesterday and to-day at noon on account of the heat, and will be closed again to-morrow if the heat continues.

The annual convention of the Three Rivers District Sunday School Association will be held in Palmer on Friday of next week, with sessions forenoon, afternoon and evening.

Miss Lea Chouinard and Samuel Lachapelle of Turners Falls, and Miss Celina Philion of Indian Orchard were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. John of Walnut street.

Augustus Swanstrom, foreman of the rope department at the Wright Company's plant, has resigned and will take a course of music in the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Gardens at the head of Central street are being considerably damaged by a flock of pheasants. The exact number in the flock is not known, but nine or ten have been seen together as they help themselves to ripening vegetables.

George T. Russell, an employee of the Monson State Hospital, and Miss Lizzie M. Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Holden of State avenue, were married last Friday evening by Rev. Ellen Allen of the Congregational church.

Announcements of the marriage in Old Orchard, Me., of Miss Mabel O. Mabb and Howard L. Farrington, both of this town, have been received. Mr. and Mrs. Farrington will be at home at 540 North Main street after November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Parsons left Sunday for Mt. Kineo, Me., for a 10-days' stay. Mr. Parsons is attending the annual convention of the Electric Association of New England, and will inspect several of the electrical power plants in that state before his return.

BRIMFIELD.

The Equal Suffrage Study Club met in the home of Robert W. Lewis last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Florence Pearsall of Lakeview Farm has been entertaining Mrs. David H. Decker and daughter, Miss Alice Decker, of New York and Windsor, Ct.

Miss Georgena Whitehouse of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Brimfield, who has been renewing old acquaintances here the past three weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. Lottie Miller Coggins and Benjamin E. Hastings were quietly married last Thursday evening at the Hastings home near Foskit's Mills, Rev. William E. Estabrook performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Ella B. Smith of Springfield, N. Y., Mrs. Josephine Baker of White Plains, and Mrs. Alice Baker Pike of Salem, who have been spending the summer at the Baker home in town, have returned to their respective homes and the place has been closed for the season.

Leslie E. Abbott, agricultural instructor at the Hitchcock Free Academy, reports very favorably from his observations of the results of top dressing certain mowings with chemicals under the direction of his department, which were tried out on the farms of C. S. Tarbell, Harry Lombard, W. Cheney, Frank Hitchcock and Thomas Killian during the past year. He reports an average increase of a ton of hay per acre over those mowings where no chemical was applied. This average was obtained from the second crop.

WARE.

Spencer-Keeler.

A wedding of much local interest took place in the Social Science Club house Tuesday evening, when Miss Bertha Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. A. Spencer of Church street, was married to Fred Barker Keeler of Detroit, Mich., Rev. George B. Hatch performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Mrs. F. R. Person, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, and Miss Elsie Keeler, a sister of the groom, Miss Grace Spencer, sister of the bride, Miss May Sharpe and Miss Grace Davis, as bridesmaids. Ralph Whittlesey Keeler, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and the ushers were Flynn R. Person, Philip W. Robinson of Ware, Albert B. Hoffman of Detroit and Francis X. Ryan of New York. Master Leland Spencer Person acted as ring bearer. The bride's gown was of white satin with a court train, and she wore a veil caught with orange blossoms. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held and Mr. and Mrs. Keeler were assisted in receiving by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Keeler of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Keeler will make their home in Detroit after an extensive wedding trip.

Waldo C. Lincoln sustained a fracture of one ankle in a fall while at work on a building in Enfield Monday.

Work on the state highway between Ware and Palmer was begun Monday at Gibbs' Crossing and will be carried on to the Kerigan farm. Only part of the work is to be done this year and it is expected to complete that part of it by November 1.

The change from the summer to the winter schedule on the Palmer trolley line brings out again the complaint against cars standing on Main street one-half hour at every trip. It is suggested that the company use its turn-out on West street for a waiting stand.

The Bijou theater, recently purchased by F. F. Gilmore, was reopened Friday under the management of Miss Nathalie Gilmore, his daughter, who plans to run a number of serial pictures during the winter. This theater will be open only Fridays and Saturdays.

Daniel E. Moran Sr. died at his home on Pleasant street last Friday evening after a short illness of uremic poisoning. He had been a resident of Ware for 56 years, coming here from Ireland. He leaves a widow, one son, Daniel E. Moran Jr. of Goshen, and two daughters, Katherine E. and Elizabeth C. of this town. The funeral was from All Saints' church Monday morning, with burial in St. William's cemetery.

The past Noble Grands' Association of Western Massachusetts met with Oasis Rebekah lodge yesterday afternoon. A supper was served to the visitors by the Ladies' Alliance of the Unitarian church in the vestry of the church at 6 o'clock. In the evening Mrs. Mary H. Gainor, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and suite paid the lodge an official visit and the work of the order was exemplified. Rebekah lodges from the neighboring towns were invited and a large number attended.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Miss C. Belle Naylor; vice president, Mrs. F. L. Bassett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Plimpton; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Hunter; treasurer, Mrs. Maria Blair; superintendents, flower mission, Mrs. Slate; Frances Willard settlement, Mrs. Ralph A. Sullivan; franchise, Mrs. Frederick W. Farrar; Women's Christian Temperance Union papers, Mrs. E. Plimpton; social and red-letter days, Mrs. Robert Smith; Sunday school work in the East Congregational church, Mrs. Maria Blair; Ware Center, Mrs. C. O. Buffington; Methodist church, Mrs. Dexter; press and soldiers and sailors, Mrs. J. B. Sibley. Mrs. F. L. Bassett was elected a delegate to represent the Ware union at the Hampshire county annual convention to be held next Saturday in Williamsburg, and she will make a report on the work of the year.

WALES.

Mrs. N. M. Stebbins has gone to Southbridge for two weeks.

Mrs. Alice Leland of Southbridge is visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert Pepper.

George Needham of New York is spending a few days at his summer home.

Elliott Bunnell of Dean Academy spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. I. C. Bunnell.

Rev. H. P. Smith has moved to Turners Falls, where he will be pastor of the Baptist church.

The Battye family, who have been spending the summer at their cottage on Breezy Point, have returned to their home in North Andover.

The monthly meeting of the Wales Improvement League was held Wednesday evening in the town hall. Prof. Morton of Amherst gave an interesting lecture on the Boys' and Girls' Club work. Two of the Hampshire County Improvement League workers, Mr. Trask and Mr. Scheuerle, were present, and Mr. Trask gave a short talk. The school children sang two selections.

Don't Forget

That the PALMER FAIR is
OCTOBER 1 and 2 this fall,
but a

Gas Range

is an all year delight, and we
are waiting for your order.

Worcester County Gas Co.

C. M. Durell, Bus. Mgr.

Pero's

- COLGATE'S 25c size tube of Dental Cream for 19c
- COLGATE'S 25c size Talcum Powder for 15c
- COLGATE'S 25c size Shaving Stick for 19c
- COLGATE'S 25c size bottle Toilet Water for 19c
- Genuine Vaseline for 5c per jar
- Hydrogen of Peroxide, 8-oz. bottle for 10c
- JERGEN'S Violet Glycerine Soap, 3 cakes for 25c
- JERGEN'S Talcum Powder, 10c per box
- The famous Stanley Peroxide Soap, 3 bars 25c

If you buy from PERO you are
wise buyers.

Pero's

Next to Trolley Waiting Station. . . Palmer

Coming! !

Opera House, Palmer

Monday and Tuesday
September 20 and 21

ORIGINAL

Nashville Students

Real Colored People

Everything New From Start to Finish

Singing, Dancing, Jokes, Music
and Good Clean Comedy.

Buck and Wing Dancers, Coon
Shouters, Banjoists, 2 Quartets—
Male and Female.

This show was organized and constructed
for laughing purposes.

Adults 20c Children 10c

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS BIG HIT!

PICTURES BEFORE SHOW EACH NIGHT

"Black Box" Monday. Show Starts 7 p. m.

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

James Finn of Chicopee was a guest Sunday of Mrs. Katherine Lawlor and family.

Frankie Coomes of Springfield spent Sunday as a guest of Joseph Basset of Church street.

Mrs. Frank Allen of Springfield spent Sunday with her husband and children on Pine avenue.

There is a movement on foot towards forming a dancing class here for the fall and winter months.

Gerald McCusker, who has been in the employ of M. Sullivan & Sons, has resigned his position.

Miss Agnes O'Keefe of Springfield was a guest at the home of her parents on Pine avenue over Sunday.

John Brosnan left Monday for New Hampshire, where he has entered Durham College of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nagle of High street have been entertaining friends from Haverhill during the week.

The farmers are now filling their silos. The work has been somewhat retarded by the weather conditions.

Frank Wilson of Ware passed Sunday in town as a guest of Mrs. Wilson at the home of Mrs. Thomas Russell.

James O'Keefe of Springfield spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of Pine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clifford went to Springfield Sunday to attend the Elks' outing at Benjamin grove in Agawam.

Miss Doris Scott of Verisburg, N. Y., who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles A. Tabor, has entered the Palmer high school.

Miss Marguerite Hartnett of Chester was a guest the first of the week of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cramer of Holyoke and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Austin of Bondsville were guests of Mrs. K. T. Loftus Sunday.

There will be a two-weeks' mission beginning next Sunday at St. Anne's church, which will be followed by the forty-hours' devotion.

Mrs. Edward J. Kelley and son, Edward Jr., of New York city, former residents, spent a few days here the past week with relatives.

Mrs. James Murphy of Bondsville has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moynahan and family of Pleasant street the past week.

Miss Mary Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of High street, left the first of the week for Westfield Normal School.

Fred Carter, clerk in the market of H. E. W. Clark, is taking a week's vacation, together with Mrs. Carter, with relatives in Connecticut.

John Sullivan has been substituting as clerk in the store of J. J. Kelley during the absence of Patrick Nagle Jr., who is away on a vacation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin and Miss Hannah Keefe spent Sunday in North Wilbraham as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Keefe, former residents of this place.

Henry Cadieux spent Sunday with his son, Moses, who is a patient at the Mercy Hospital in Springfield, where he is slowly recovering from a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaClare and son William of Thompsonville, Ct., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bondville of Pleasant street the first of the week.

The second mass at St. Mary's church will in the future be at 10 o'clock commencing next Sunday, and Sunday school will be resumed after the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Smith and daughter of Central Village, Ct., have returned to town after an absence of several weeks and will occupy their cottage on Main street.

Robert Decker and family have returned to their home in South Deerfield after passing a vacation of several days here as guests of Mrs. Decker's mother, Mrs. Katherine Lawlor of Main street.

ACT QUICKLY.

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Palmer.

Do the right thing at the right time.

Act quickly in time of danger.

In time of kidney danger Doan's

Kidney Pills are most effective.

Plenty of Palmer evidence of their

worth.

Mrs. W. H. King, 406 Main street,

Palmer, says: "I had kidney disease

for years and was getting worse every

day. I was never free from a dull,

bearing-down pain in my back. The

kidney action was too free and my

head ached almost every day. I had

chills, too. Finally, I used Doan's

Kidney Pills and I gained rapidly.

The pain was relieved and I got much

stronger." (Statement given Aug. 13,

1908.)

OVER FOUR YEARS LATER,

Mrs. King said: "I was cured by

Doan's Kidney Pills and can never

forget the lasting good they gave me."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't

simply ask for a kidney remedy—get

Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that

Mrs. King had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Daniel Healey, Patrick Nagle, Fred Walker and William Sullivan left Sunday for a trip to New York, Norfolk, Va., Old Point Comfort and Washington, D. C. They will be absent about a week.

The consignment of 250,000 rainbow trout that were hatched and raised at the Palmer state fish hatchery are now being planted in the various streams of the Commonwealth, from the Cape to the New York state line.

Several of the men employed in the trolley express business met Sunday at Forest Lake and enjoyed a shore dinner. The company included the men from Worcester, Springfield and Palmer, and all report a good time.

Mary, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Monahan, gave a party to a number of her friends the past week in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments served, and the little ones thoroughly enjoyed the gathering.

Pool contests between the teams of Palmer, Monson, Bondsville and Thorndike, which have been of considerable interest and have caused much rivalry in the past, will be resumed as soon as the weather is cool enough. A meeting is to be held soon to arrange games, conditions and prizes to be awarded, notice of which will be given in the Journal.

Word was received here the first of the week from Reading, Cal., of the death in that place of Tuffield Laplant, a native and former resident of this town, but who for several years past has been living in Worcester.

The deceased is survived by four brothers, Richard and William of this place, Fred of Indian Orchard and George of California; a sister, Mrs. Charles Coto, and his mother, both of Three Rivers. No particulars of his death have been learned.

Dr. Harry A. Dunphy of this place attended the reunion of the Dunphy brothers, of which there are nine, at his old home in Easthampton recently. The gathering was a pleasing one, as the brothers not only came together again after years of absence, but were re-united under the same roof that sheltered them during their boyhood days. They are Patrick P. of Easthampton, Thomas F. of Haydenville, Rev. Edward P. of North Adams, Richard D. and William C. of Haydenville, Rev. James A. of Greenfield, Lawrence G. of Washington, D. C., and Dr. H. A. Dunphy of this place.

BONDSDVILLE.

Ladies' Aid Society Elects Officers.

The Ladies' Aid Society held the first meeting of the year in the church last Wednesday afternoon and the following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. T. C. Martin; first vice president, Mrs. Anna Parent; second vice president, Mrs. V. C. Faunce;

third vice president, Mrs. Charles Banister; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Morse;

treasurer, Mrs. Charles Collis; flower committee, Mrs. E. J. Loy; entertain-

ment, chairman, Mrs. C. D. Holden;

Mrs. E. G. Childs, Mrs. Fred Collis,

Mrs. T. C. Martin, Miss Geneva Bil-

lings; work, Mrs. E. G. Childs, Mrs.

William Taylor, Mrs. Charles Collis,

Mrs. Vernon Faunce, Mrs. William

Morse, Mrs. Frank Lamb, Mrs. Lucas

Welch, Mrs. Charles Banister. The

next meeting will be next Wednes-

day afternoon with Mrs. Lucas Welch

at the church. The following will

serve: Mrs. Lucas Welch, Mrs. T. C.

Martin, Mrs. Adalard Marsan, Mrs.

Anna Parent, Mrs. William Taylor.

William Brown entertained out-of-

town guests this week.

Mrs. George Adams of Palmer was a

Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Clay-

ton Cole.

George Fauteux, who has been visit-

ing his brother Charles in New York,

has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Faunce and

daughter Bernice spent the week-end

in New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bordwin of

Salesville visited recently with Mr. and

Mrs. F. E. Davis.

Mrs. Emma Blaisdell of Springfield

is spending a few days with her sister,

Mrs. William Taylor.

Miss Catherine Sullivan has returned

to her duties as clerk in C. D. Holden's

store after a week's vacation.

Miss Marion Sullivan of Palmer

high school, 1915, is attending a civil

service school in Springfield.

Mrs. Daniel Bolter and daughter

Alice of Enfield were guests Tuesday

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collis.

Lois Childs has returned to her home

in Worcester after a few weeks' visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collis.

Miss Nellie Griffin and Miss Bridget

Keyes of Chicopee were guests recently

of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald.

James Murphy has returned to his

home in Woonsocket after a two-weeks'

visit with his uncle, Patrick Keyes.

Mrs. C. W. Burks has returned to

her home in Natick after a few days'

visit with her sister, Mrs. T. C. Martin.

Insurance

of all kinds.

R. E. Cummings,

Thorndike Street,

Palmer,

Mass.

PALMER

SAVINGS

BANK.

PALMER,

MASS.

Money deposited on or before Tuesday, Oct. 5, will commence interest from Oct. 1st.

BANKING HOURS:

9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9

OHAS. L. WAID,
Treasurer.

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

Wedding and Reception Footwear

A new line of Beautiful Satin Slippers for women. Also Pumps in Patent, Dull and Gold Cloth. Men's Patent Cloth-Top Button in a new style (very swell.) Also Dancing Pumps in Patent and English Calfskins. All the latest and correct styles.

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.

Watch for the

Fire and Water Sale

At the Store of

A. Cohen, Three Rivers

To Begin

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Biggest Bargains Ever

"Shooting the Chutes" at the Seashore!

At fun-loving seashore resorts—where daily thousands of pleasure-seekers get their recreation every Summer—there you'll find that they select

CIGARETTES as the pleasantest, mildest and most satisfying way to smoke tobacco

These care-free fun-lovers have the money to spend and they're willing to spend it. And they know what they want—in their home life, in their fun, and in their cigarettes! At the seashore, you'll find the big majority smoking PERFECTION CIGARETTES!

Once you taste PERFECTIONS you'll know why they're so popular. Made for over 20 years of the purest and finest Virginia tobacco—mild, with a natural sweetness—and rolled into generous-sized cigarettes that never fail to please.

Ten for 5c, in a hand-wrapped tin foil package that keeps them in perfect condition—free and easy-drawing. Say "PERFECTIONS" today to your dealer— you'll know why they're liked so well at the seashore!

Keep the coupon you find in each package. These coupons are good for many valuable presents.

Waggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

PERFECTION

CIGARETTES
"All that the name implies"

10 for 5¢



(Continued on Eighth Page)

Monson News.

Good Outlook at Academy.

Registration is 123. Two New Instructors This Year.

"It looks like a fine year ahead of us," was Principal Dewing's comment Monday regarding conditions at the Academy. During the vacation minor repairs, alterations and additions have been made, while the campus has been completely changed over and greatly improved by the new walks and driveway. The grading is now done and shrubbery will be set out along the Main street wall and along the walk.

Two new instructors are included in the faculty. Edwin O. Young of Allentown, Pa., Yale 1914, for the past year employed by the Hood Rubber Co. in their laboratories, will teach chemistry and physics. Warren A. Johnson, A. B., of Middleboro will teach history and English. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Brown University and completed a three-years' course at Oxford University, England, having been awarded a Rhodes scholarship from Rhode Island. George A. Steele, A. B., who last year taught history and English, will this year have the mathematics classes. He will be headmaster at Cushman Hall, assisted by Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Young will have charge of Morris House.

The enrollment for the year is: Seniors, 27; Juniors, 21; Sophomores, 28; Freshmen, 45; Post Graduates, 2; total, 123. Of these, 71 are boys and 52 are girls; 85 are town students and 38 boarding boys; of the latter 25 are new and 13 are returned from last year.

Death of Mrs. Margaret O'Connell.

Mrs. Margaret O'Connell, 70, died at her home on Bridge street Friday afternoon of infirmities incident to old age after an illness of five months. She was born in Ireland and came to Monson 60 years ago, where she has since resided. She married 58 years ago, Bartholomew O'Connell of this town, who died in 1890. Ten children were born to this union, of whom 7 are now living. Mrs. O'Connell was a member of the Rosary and Scapular Society of St. Patrick's church. She leaves four sons: John and Timothy of Hartford, William of New York and Bartholomew of Pittsfield, and three daughters, Mrs. Timothy Callahan and Misses Margaret and Catherine of Monson. The funeral was held at the home Sunday afternoon, with services at St. Patrick's church at 2:30; burial was in the Pearl street cemetery.

A. R. Brown has returned from a week's stay in Portland, Me.

Miss Julia Teresa Savage is attending Westfield Normal School.

Dwight Entwistle has returned from a week's stay at York Beach, Ct.

John P. Herlihy is recovering from a severe attack of stomach trouble.

S. F. Cushman Jr. has returned from a several days' trip to New York city.

Edward Hanley has returned from two weeks in Boston and Manchester, Ct.

Henry N. Flynt has returned to Williams College, where he is this year a senior.

The B. F. S. club met with Mrs. Myron Pease on East Hill yesterday afternoon.

William E. Hull of Meriden, Ct., has been spending a few days at Cushman Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Bliss have returned from a visit with relatives in New Haven.

Lester Field of Providence, who has been visiting local friends, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bamford and children are spending ten days in Longueadow.

Miss Florence Burt of Holyoke, who has been visiting Mrs. E. E. Thompson, has returned home.

M. B. Lynch has taken a position with Samuel Brooks in Palmer as tailor and salesman.

Misses Thelma and Esther Emery have gone to Northfield Seminary to take up their studies.

There will be an afternoon whist party at the Quabog Country Club house next Wednesday.

The Colton Hollow Sunday school will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the schoolhouse.

Dimitry Zachareff of the New England Conservatory of Music has been visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bradway have returned from a two-weeks' stay in Portland, Me., and vicinity.

Miss Carol Beckwith has returned to Wethersfield, Ct., to resume her duties as teacher in the public schools.

The afternoon session at Monson Academy was discontinued yesterday on account of the intense heat.

The first meeting of the Men's Club of the Congregational church will be held Monday evening, October 11th.

The Central Vermont railroad is rapidly "eating into" the gravel bank recently bought on the east side of the North Monson pond, and the gravel is being carried on dumpies to Belcher-town, where it is used for ballast.

The huge steam shovel which is in operation has already cut away the high embankments so that a view of the state road is obtainable from the back road from Tobeyville to the North Monson mill.

The winter schedule on the C. V. R. R. went into effect Monday and is as follows: South bound, 8:23 a. m., 1:35 p. m.; north bound, 8:23 and 11:10 a. m., 5:35 p. m. This means that there will be no north bound train about 7:30 in the evening. A train has run at approximately this hour for many years and was very convenient for the dispatch of mails.

The resurfaced Main street will be ready for a coat of oil the first of next week, and will then be in first-class condition. The fault with other pieces of macadam road recently built between here and Palmer is that they have received practically no attention after they were once completed. No patching or filling of "cradle holes" or similar minor attentions have been given them, and the road now shows serious wear and tear. It is hoped constant attention will be given to Main street, that it may be preserved for a number of years.

School Enrollment.

Supt. F. H. Wheeler reports that the registration of pupils in the district schools is as follows: Silver Street, 13; Colton Hollow, 19; Pease, 21; State Line, 15; Childs, 11; Moulton Hill, 19; Munn, 19; North Monson, 8; Quarry, 34; total, 125. This number, added to 54 who were recorded in the village schools last week, brings the total number of pupils up to 673 receiving instruction in all the public schools. Miss Alice King has commenced her work as instructor in cooking and sewing at the Green Street school. Some additions have been made to the laboratory in the basement, and very good facilities are now provided at nominal expense for teaching the elemental principles of cooking and sewing. Very creditable work was done in this line last year, and much interest taken by the pupils.

Miss Rosie Squier has returned to Ansonia, where she has a position as teacher of science in the high school.

George Merchant has returned for another school year at Bordentown Military Academy, Bordentown, N. J.

The King's Daughters will hold their first meeting of the year with Mrs. F. J. Entwistle to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Hazel Thompson, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer, is improving.

Misses Esther and Olivia Flynt and a party of girl friends are spending a week at L. C. Flynt's bungalow in Colton Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Reynolds have returned from several weeks' stay at Biddford Pool, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Tanner and son of Providence, who have been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus P. Cushman, have returned.

District Deputy Grand Master J. H. Schoonmaker and suite of Ware will pay an official visit to Day Spring lodge of Masons next Tuesday evening.

Erdix Capen celebrated his sixth birthday Wednesday afternoon by entertaining a party of boy friends. Games were played and refreshments served.

Arthur Andreas has moved a cottage onto the so-called Perley Anderson lot on East Hill, which he recently purchased, and will make a permanent home there.

The senior class of the Academy has elected these officers: President, Rufus P. Cushman Jr.; vice president, Leonora Squier; secretary, Florence McKennett; treasurer, Eleanor Burdick.

The Social and Literary Club of the Universalist church has arranged a schedule of 14 meetings for the coming season. The first meeting will be Oct. 14, and will be a musicale in charge of Mrs. R. T. Entwistle.

In the superior court in Springfield yesterday Mamie Mooney of Springfield was granted a decree of divorce nisi from James P. Mooney of Bangor, Maine, with leave to resume her maiden name of Mamie Powers; the decree was for desertion. The couple were married in Monson May 10, 1911; there are no children.

Arthur McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Harrison avenue, left Tuesday to join the freshman class of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. McCarthy has been one of the best first basemen of the Academy baseball aggregation has had for a number of years. He also done creditable work on the basketball floor.

Activities on the school playground have begun again, football being the center of interest now. The tennis court is also coming in for more attention than usual. Although the usefulness of the playground is hampered by a lack of funds for supervision, it is coming to be generally agreed by all that the field is of a beneficial nature. One need only to witness some of the red-hot contests there to establish a favorable impression.

The excessive heat last Thursday and this week Tuesday and Wednesday has been trying to the pupils and teachers in the public schools. One local physician even suggested that the schools be closed, but it was considered practical to continue sessions for several reasons. The children are reasonably quiet while school is in session, and not subject to any greater heat nor as great as they would be in many cases at home or at play.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Robert Ellis of Atlantic, Ga., is a guest of J. M. Perry.

Mrs. Emma S. Mowry has returned from a visit in Holyoke.

John Tupper spent the week-end with relatives in Holyoke.

Mrs. Iva Nash will entertain the East Wilbraham Social Club this evening.

Miss Jennie Abbott, librarian, has introduced the card system into the library and during the summer has recatalogued the books.

District Deputy Grand Master Daniel J. Kempton of Springfield and staff paid an official visit to Newton lodge of Masons last evening.

George A. Bennett, a former resident of this town, but now of Greenfield, has undergone an operation for appendicitis in the Greenfield Hospital.

Mrs. Amos Fuller entertained her son, Raymond Fuller, and family of Pittsfield, who are touring the state in an automobile, over the week-end.

Miss Marion Clark was given an informal shower at the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Miller on Ludlow street last Friday and was presented with numerous useful gifts.

Mrs. Mary Bell is seriously ill in the Hampden Hospital in Springfield. Mrs. Bell was taken suddenly ill after dinner Monday and the physician called advised her removal to the hospital.

Warnings against crossing over their tracks have been posted by the Boston and Albany Railroad Company. Many make use of the tracks daily in going and coming from their work in the mills.

HOLLAND.

Mrs. Minnie Endicott of Springfield spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Denning and family of Springfield were guests of A. J. Bagley and family Sunday.

Prof. William Haller of Barnard College, New York, and Mrs. Haller, summer residents at Oak Lodge, have recently entertained his mother and aunt from New York.

Edward Boughton, who has been staying with his grandmother in one of the cottages on the lake, returned last week to his home in Stamford, Ct., to attend school.

An interesting service, led by Rev. George B. Hurd, pastor of the Congregational church, was held Sunday afternoon with the cottagers in the grove on the east shore of Lake Sioag.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Howlett and little son of Tampa, Florida, who have been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adams several months, started South Tuesday of this week, as Mr. Howlett has accepted a position in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burleigh and son Bradford of Newark, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright of Worcester and son, Edward Wright Jr., of Dedham, and Mrs. Emma Moulton and son, Rev. Arthur Moulton of Lawrence, all of whom have been spending their summer vacations at J. F. Hebard's Lake View cottage, have returned to their homes.

WILBRAHAM.

Celebrated 90th Birthday.

Mrs. Nancy Marcy Flagg celebrated her 90th birthday quietly Monday by receiving her neighbors and friends. Many called during the day and presented her with useful gifts and flowers. To all Mrs. Flagg served birthday cake which had been provided by a neighbor, and blackberry wine which had been made by herself several years previous. Mrs. Flagg was born in 1825 in Colrain, the year of the opening of Wilbraham Academy, which she later attended. Shortly after leaving the academy she married Rev. Algernon S. Flagg, a minister of the New England conference. After about 15 years in the ministry he was obliged to give up work on account of serious throat trouble and took up the practice of dentistry, locating in Wilbraham. He died 22 years ago, since which time Mrs. Flagg has lived alone at her home on Main street, and is active and well, doing her own work and taking an active interest in her friends. She has been a member of the Methodist church since she joined it at the age of 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodurtha are entertaining Miss Hattie Taylor, Miss Adams and Miss Rutack of Webster.

John Hardy, 15, of Stony Hill, was struck by an automobile owned by Mrs. Clara Marcy of Palmer Tuesday evening just as he was starting on his wheel to cover his newspaper route. He turned out from behind an automobile directly in front of Mrs. Marcy's machine. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and taken to the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer and attended by Drs. Jackson of Monson and Moore of Palmer. His injuries consisted of painful scalp wounds, but he is not seriously hurt.

HAMPDEN.

The business meeting of the Federated church has been postponed until Friday, the 24th.

Mrs. J. L. Moore has been entertaining Charles F. Butler and Frank Norton of New York at Maple Tree Inn.

Miss Nellie Samble has returned from a two-weeks' vacation at Sound View, Ct.

Mrs. Lovella Lathrop and Mrs. Gertie Cotton of Springfield are guests of Mrs. Lathrop's niece, Mrs. W. W. Leach.

Rural Mail Carrier Corwin has been confined to his home by illness for the past week and a substitute has been on his job.

Charles A. Burleigh and bride of Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. Burleigh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Burleigh.

Hampden Grange will hold a regular meeting to-morrow night in the town hall. The program will consist of a short play and social.

Supervisor of Assessors Joseph St. Martin visited the town last week and pronounced the work of the town assessors satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewey of Westfield and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Buffalo, N. Y., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chapin.

Many people availed themselves of the privilege of visiting the peach orchards here Saturday, coming by automobiles, and continuing throughout Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Loomis of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ball of Greenfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Gould of Springfield have been recent guests of Mrs. H. H. Faulkner.

Palmer Savings Bank

Palmer, Mass.

Officers.

R. C. NEWELL, President.
W. E. STONE, 1st Vice President.
C. F. SMITH, 2d Vice President.
H. E. W. CLARK, 3d Vice President.
CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk of Corporation.

Auditors.

W. E. Stone, E. B. Taylor.
C. A. LeGro.

Board of Investment.

R. C. Newell, W. E. Stone, C. F. Smith, H. E. W. Clark, E. E. Hobson.
Trustees:
H. E. W. Clark, G. D. Moore, C. L. Wald, R. C. Newell, L. R. Holden, E. B. Taylor, Geo. S. Holden, C. E. Fuller, C. A. LeGro, M. J. Dillon, C. F. Smith, E. E. Hobson, W. E. Stone, J. O. Hamilton, C. A. Tabor, F. J. Foley, F. J. Hamilton.

Treasurer.

C. L. Wald.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

Banking Hours: 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7:30 to 9.

Albert Steiger Company

THE WOMAN'S STORE

Springfield

Opening of Fall Fabrics and Trimmings

Fashionable Silks

The pronounced vogue of silk is indicated in the scope of our assortment, the productions of leading foreign and domestic looms. Displayed in all their richness are gorgeous Novelty Silks, Brocades in brilliant effective colorings, lustrous Meteors, Crepe de Chines, beautiful sheer Butterfly Voiles and numerous other weaves.

Dress Goods

A wonderful showing of the latest and most fashionable fabrics, weaves and colorings: Broadcloths, Chiffon Velvets, Wool Velours, Zibeline, Velveteens and Plaids, in shades that include the new Field Mouse, Hague Blue, Mediterranean Green, Crow's Wing Blue, Blackberry, Concord Grape, Egyptian Brown and all the standard colors.

Trimmings

Our collection of exquisite Laces and Trimmings is worthy of your most critical inspection. It includes all the late novelties in Beaded Bands and Flouncings in Sphinx Blue, Dark Iris and Opalescent colorings, Tinsel and Spangle All-overs, Cloth of Gold and Silver, heavy rich Gold and Silver Laces and Cords; every conceivable Metallic Ornament and Trimming, including Flowers of silk, ribbons and tinsel in profusion. In fact, it is the most beautiful and ravishing exposition of laces and trimmings we have ever shown.



These New Post Toasties

Are the first and only corn flakes that are
"good to eat" without milk, cream or sugar.

Try some fresh from the package, and at once you get a wonderful true corn flavour—vastly different from that of the ordinary "corn flakes" you may have had.

Notice the little pearl-like "puffs" on each flake—a characteristic that is distinctive; also that when cream or milk is added they don't mush down, but keep their body and appetizing crispness.

There's a Royal Treat in every package of

New Post Toasties

—from your grocer.

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915.

NUMBER 26.

TUESDAY'S PRIMARIES.

Not Many of Palmer's Voters Journey to Polls.

McCALL GIVEN LEAD OVER CUSHING.

Democrats Do Not Endorse the Present County Officials. Not a Progressive Vote.

The primaries drew out only a small fraction of the voters of Palmer Tuesday, although the polls were open from 3 in the afternoon until 9 in the evening. Perhaps the fact that a journey to the town house at Four Corners was necessary was responsible for a vote of only 187 out of a possible 1407, or only 13.28 per cent.

Of these, 116 were for the Republican candidates and 71 for the Democratic. Not a single expression of preference was recorded for Nelson B. Clark, the lone candidate in the Progressive column, running for the gubernatorial nomination.

Palmer Republicans gave McCall the handsome lead of 50 votes over Cushing, 81 to 31; Foss proved the joke he has so long been considered, getting only 4. For lieutenant-governor Coolidge got 96 to Ham's 15. For the auditorship Palmer gave Cook, the present incumbent, 54, Bagley 26 and George 20. Channing Smith was given 49 in the councillor contest, Edgell 40 and Guy 11. Palmer endorsed Charles C. Spellman for reelection as county commissioner, 63 to 36 for his opponent.

Democratic voters "didn't do a thing" to Candidate Deitrick for governor; they recognized that he was in the field by giving him one vote, Walsh getting 66. For county offices the voters of this party were "agin" all present officials up for renomination. Sheriff Clark was given only 20 to 42 for his opponent, Edward H. Cullen. County Treasurer Beare got 28 to 33 for DeGray, a new man, and County Commissioner Spellman was given only 13 votes to 46 for the man who was running against him.

There was much predicting that on account of the classification of the names into columns under political designations there would be confusion, as a man voting for candidates of two parties would invalidate his ballot, but only three were so spoiled.

The delegates to the state conventions, and the town committees elected in the towns in this vicinity, are:

Palmer.

Delegates to Republican state convention, D. F. Dillon, J. P. Schneider, H. E. W. Clark, E. E. Hobson, Irving Shaw; town committee, E. W. Carpenter, E. E. Hobson, D. F. Dillon, L. E. Chandler, J. O. Hamilton, Vernon Faunce, F. C. Story.

Monson.

Delegates to Republican state convention, S. F. Cushman, Franklin O. Bliss, Fred E. Cady, F. Q. Ball; town committee, William H. Anderson, S. F. Cushman, Eugene R. Cooke, George W. Ellis, Frank E. Severy, Alva M. Walker, Ralph F. Bradway, Allen J. Buffington.

Wales.

Delegate to Republican state convention, L. H. Thompson; town committee, L. H. Thompson, M. C. Royce, N. F. Bradley, R. D. Shaw.

Brimfield.

Delegate to Republican state convention, John Noyes; town committee, John Noyes, O. Hicks, W. B. Davenport, G. E. Hitchcock, L. B. Brown.

Holland.

Delegate to Republican state convention, John F. Hebard; town committee, Oliver L. Howlett, Fred A. Blodgett, Arthur E. Blodgett.

Wilbraham.

Delegate to Republican state convention, Ernest Thompson; town committee, P. B. Bolles, A. F. Friend, W. A. Mowry.

Belchertown.

Democratic town committee, F. W. Green, W. L. Dempsey, James P. Logan.

Hampden.

Delegate to Republican state convention, Harold W. Ryder; town committee, Harold W. Ryder, William J. Sessions, Mark Goodwill.

Belchertown.

Delegate to Democratic state convention, Patrick E. Wall; town committee, Mathias Casey, Cornelius J. Flynn, Walter S. Beebe.

Pretty September Wedding.

Bondsville Young Woman Becomes Bride of Easthampton Man.

The prettiest wedding which has taken place in St. Anne's church in Three Rivers for many months was solemnized Monday morning at 9 o'clock, when Catherine Sweeney, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sweeney, was united in marriage to John Tencer of Easthampton.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Alphonse Kulpa in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. The bride was attended by Miss Julia Tencer, sister of the groom, of Three Rivers, and Miss Victoria Marsan of West Warren, who were accompanied by Stanley Sweeney brother of the groom, and John Petras. The ring-bearer was Mrs. Louise Sweeney, attended by Jacob Tencer of Three Rivers. The small sisters of the bride, Misses Cora and Mary Sweeney, acted as flower girls. The bride was gowned in white lace over silk, and wore a silk veil caught up with flowers; she carried a shower bouquet of white roses, carnations and lilies of the valley; she also carried a white prayer book. Miss Julia Tencer, the maid of honor wore a costume of white lace; she carried a prayer book. Miss Victoria Marsan wore a dress of white lace over silk and carried a prayer book. Mrs. Louise Sweeney wore a white costume. The flower girls wore white silk lace dresses with light blue sashes and ribbons, and white slippers and stockings.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to fifty friends and relatives at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Tencer went Tuesday on a short wedding trip to Woonsocket, R. I. The going away dress was of light blue silk with a white felt hat and pink trimmings. On their return they will live in Easthampton, where the groom is employed. The presents were very beautiful including a mahogany sideboard, which was given by Ignatius Buzek of Hartford, and a cheval mirror from Mrs. Charles Kusik of Chicago. There were also gifts of furniture, cut glass, and several hundred dollars in money.

Guests were present from Blackstone, Hartford, West Warren, Chichester, Three Rivers and Bondsville. Mrs. Tencer was born in Bondsville and has lived all her life here. She attended the public schools and was popular in a large circle of friends.

Agricultural Fair Dates.

September 22—Middlesex South, at Framingham (three days).

September 23—Worcester West, at Barre (two days).

September 24—Westfield at Woronoco Park, Westfield (two days).

September 27—Spencer, at Spencer (one day).

September 28—Housatonic, at Great Barrington (four days).

September 29—Franklin county, at Greenfield (two days).

October 1—Eastern Hampden, at Palmer (two days).

October 2—Massachusetts Horticultural, at Boston (two days).

October 5—Brockton, at Brockton (four days).

October 6—Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden, at Northampton (two days).

October 12—Worcester North, at Fitchburg (three days).

October 12—Stafford Springs, at Stafford Springs (three days).

Ludlow.

Delegates to Republican state convention, George Mackintosh, F. N. Moore, F. A. Towne; town committee, Thomas Fisk, John E. Wilson, Napoleon Barrett, Arthur I. Howe, Michael J. Donahue, George Mackintosh, Robert H. Munsing.

Delegate to Democratic state convention, William H. Considine; town committee, Matthew Brennan, James Ramsay Jr., Andrew M. Donnelly, Robert W. McAlister, Isaac Laboie, John Clark Jr.

Belchertown.

Delegates to Republican state convention, James L. Collard, George H. B. Green; town committee, D. F. Shumway, A. I. Pratt, H. R. Gould, F. D. Walker, F. M. Fuller, R. C. Gay, H. W. Elliott.

Delegate to Democratic state convention, F. E. Austin; town committee, J. J. Garvey, M. P. Bowler, J. D. Des Gardens, J. C. O'Donnell, A. J. Sayers, C. F. Austin, H. F. Shaw, W. E. Mansfield, E. F. Flaherty, D. F. Osborne, F. A. Cronin, C. A. Mayo, J. R. A'Hearn, H. M. Lamson, F. E. Austin.

Ware.

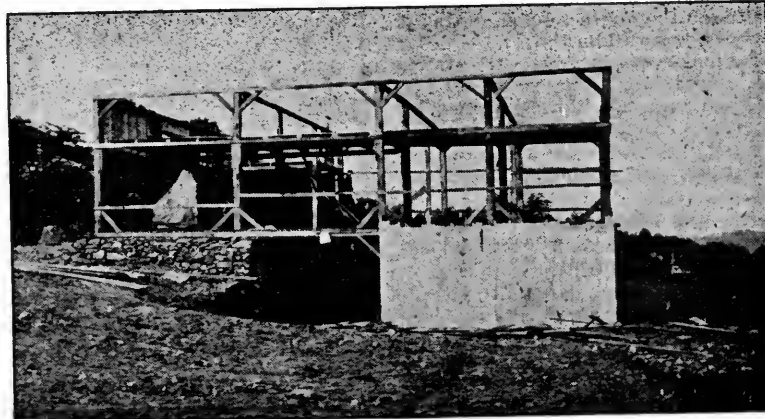
Delegates to Republican state convention, Flynn R. Person, Charles B. Wetherby, J. G. Lincoln, Minot C. Wood; town committee, Waldo C. Lincoln, Harold W. Robinson, John F. McElhenney, William N. Howard, Joseph Dupree.

Delegates to Democratic state convention, Orlide Deslauriers, John E. Moriarty, James Anderson; town committee, John E. Moriarty, Orlide Deslauriers, Michael J. Houlihan, John T. Brosnahan, James Anderson, Timothy J. Kelleher, Ernest J. Gravel.

Charge of Murder Instead of Assault.

George Bray, Victim of Fight in East Brimfield, Dies Unexpectedly Thursday Morning in Hospital. His Assailant Held.

John Bray, the Southbridge man who was taken to the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer Wednesday morning of last week suffering from two stab wounds, died there shortly before noon on Thursday. Consequently the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, which had been made against Walter H. Kempton, who inflicted the wounds, was changed to murder. Kempton had been arraigned on the former charge in the district court in Palmer Wednesday, pleaded not guilty and had been released on bail. Im-



Barn which the men were building, showing the tent in which they lived.

mediately after Bray's death he was taken in charge again and a charge of murder was preferred Friday morning. He pleaded not guilty and was held without bail for a hearing on Saturday of this week.

Bray and Kempton, the best of friends, were building a barn in East Brimfield. They had the framework up and were camping in a small tent which they had pitched on the floor of the building, which is plainly shown in the picture herewith. The trouble which resulted in Bray's death began Tuesday night after the men had gone to bed. There is evidence that both men had been drinking somewhat.



Nearer view of tent, inside of which the trouble started, being finished in the open space in front, where evidence of the scrimmage were plainly to be seen on floor and nail kegs.

Kempton's story is that after they had "jollied" each other for some time both lost their tempers and that Bray choked him while they were yet in bed. He managed to get away and started for the outside of the building and had nearly reached the door when Bray came at him again. He warned Bray to keep away but the warning was not heeded. He then picked up a piece of board, through which a nail had been driven, the only weapon at

Thorndike Gunners' Scores.

Much interest was displayed again in the weekly shoot in Thorndike last Saturday, and the scores show that the contestants are improving rapidly. The promoters of the sport did not introduce it as a money-making scheme, but simply to get the gunners together for a little sport. Saturday's scores were:

	Shot at	Broke
Stephen Clark	25	34
Frank Longline	50	32
Henry Reed	38	16
George Keith	30	24
William Smith	30	19
Wesley Smith	25	14
A. Fountain	25	13
Joseph Montezau	25	7
Wren	23	12
Allen Davis	20	2
Fred Davis	15	9
McKenzie	15	4
Campbell	10	1
Norve	10	0
Sullivan	5	3
Daley	5	3
Waverly Smith	5	2
Thomas	5	1
Worne Smith	5	1
Leslie Keith	5	1
Shoestack Jr.	5	0
Shoestack Jr.	2	0

Those in charge of the shoots have received word from the Dupont Powder Company that before the season closes the company will send one of their professional trap shots to give an exhibition. The date of this will be announced in the Journal in due time so that the public may have a chance to attend.

Did Not Have to Beg For Job.

Palmer Wire Mill Employee Refutes the Statement of Labor Leader.

Fred M. Disley, an employee of the Wright Wire Company before the recent labor disturbance and strike there, and at present employed in the mill, who was alleged to have to get down on his knees and agree to give up his union card before he would be re-employed after the strike, states most emphatically that there is no truth whatever in the statement.

The statement was made at the public hearing on Wednesday of last week by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration in the district court room on the claim that the Wright Wire Company was not keeping its agreement to take back all of the strikers. E. S. Alden, who was conducting the case for the complainants, called attention to Disley, stating that he had to get down on his knees and agree to send in his union card in order to get employment again in the mill. Attorney Smith for the company claimed that Disley was re-employed while he was president of the labor union. No evidence was presented on either side, but so much has been said about it that Mr. Disley has issued the following statement:

"At the last hearing it was said that I had to get on my hands and knees and beg for my job in the Wright Wire Company's mill. This hands and knees and beg stuff is all false. All the begging I had to do was trying to get by to live when I was in the union and out of employment. I asked for my job and got it without any argument and they would all go to work if they got the same chance.

"I did not have to give up my union card or anything of the kind. I gave up the union because I did not get support from it. They refused to give me a cent. I got \$20 for eight weeks out of work. The last week I got nothing."

Superior Court Sentences.

In Cases Which Were Sent Up From the District Court Here.

The superior court in Springfield this week considered several cases which went to it from the District Court of Eastern Hampden, some appealed and some which were originally outside the final jurisdiction of the lower court. Judge Richard W. Irwin was on the bench.

Frank J. Sullivan, alias McCarthy, was given not more than eight years nor less than five years for a criminal assault on a seven-years-old girl in North Wilbraham June 10. Sullivan, who is about 20 years old, is not in possession of his mental faculties, and is a moral degenerate. His long sentence will serve as a protection against himself as well as of society.

John Jhaekian, who was arrested at the time of the wire mill strike in Palmer for carrying a slung-shot, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$75, this being a confirmation of the sentence of the Palmer court. There was no evidence that he had made any use of the weapon.

John E. Learned of Palmer pleaded guilty to a statutory offense and was fined \$200. Annie Landon, charged with a similar offense, was placed on probation.

John T. Meehan of Palmer pleaded guilty to forgery and was given a sentence of six months. Meehan secured \$20 on three checks and sent only \$2 of this to his wife, who has been taking in washings to help keep the family together; he denied that any of the money had been spent on other women, but letters from others in Boston arrived for him while he was waiting trial. He was severely scored by the judge in passing sentence.

WARE.

Last Thursday afternoon while working at a planer in his shop on Pleasant street, Arthur F. Thayer caught the forefinger of his right hand in the machine and mangled it so that amputation was necessary.

William Morrell, an employee of E. H. Gilbert, was thrown from his horse Sunday morning while attempting to corral some ponies which had broken pasture at the Timmins farm on South street, and his right arm was broken between the elbow and wrist.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Shea, 77, who died at her home on East street last Saturday, was held from All Saints' church Monday morning. Mrs. Shea is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Matthew Corkery of Worcester, and the Misses Bridget and Margaret of this town; also a brother, Timothy.

Joseph Topar, who violated the rules of hospitality by stealing \$10 from his brother-in-law, Joseph Wujcik, at the conclusion of a visit at his home, pleaded guilty to the charge Saturday and was sentenced to the house of correction for three months. Mary Kleck, who failed to appear Friday morning in the juvenile court Saturday and pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny. Her case was continued one month.

BELCHERTOWN.

Clarence Lamson and wife were before the district court last Thursday charged with neglect of their children. After hearing several witnesses Mr. and Mrs. Lamson were discharged by Judge Mason.

FOR HONEST MEASURES.

New Law Went Into Effect First Of the Month.

PACKAGES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

With Net Contents in Weight and Volume. Regulations Issued by State Officials.

Housekeepers in general—and in fact the whole buying public—will be interested in the new "Net weight law" which went into effect the first of the month, the regulations concerning which were sent out by the state department of weights and measures. The new law compels manufacturers to make a clear statement of the weight, volume or contents of their packages of food.

The regulations, in general require that the manufacturer of foods shall plainly mark all packages, bottles or other containers holding more than two ounces avoirdupois, or more than one fluid ounce, to show the net weight or volume of the contents.

The measure must be stated in avoirdupois pounds and ounces; United States gallons, quarts, pints or fluid ounces; United States standard bushels, half-bushels, pecks, quarts, pints or half-pints.

The contents by a like method may be expressed in terms of metric weight or measure. The volume of liquids must be computed at 68 degrees Fahrenheit. The quantity stated on the container must represent the actual quantity of food exclusive of wrappings and container.

In general, solids must be stated in terms of weight and liquids in terms of volume except that where there is a definite trade custom, otherwise any marking of the package in terms that are generally understood to express definite quantities will be permitted. The quantity of viscous or semi-solid food or of mixtures of solids and liquids may be stated either by weight or measure.

In the case of certain articles the contents may be stated by numerical count, provided such numerical count gives accurate information as to the quantity of food in the package.

The regulations also permit the statement of minimum volume or weight as "minimum weight, 12 ounces"; "minimum volume, one gallon"; "not less than four ounces." In such cases, the amount stated must approximate the actual quantity. No variations below the stated minimum quantity will be permitted.

The statement of weights and measures must be marked in terms of the largest unit contained in the package; for example, if the package contains a pound and a fraction, the contents must be expressed in terms of pounds and fractions thereof, or pounds and ounces and not merely in ounces.

In packing and bottling many foods it would be impossible, or else add unnecessarily to the cost, for the manufacturer to place an absolutely accurate statement of the amount of food in every package, and for this reason the regulations permit tolerance or variations in packages where the discrepancies are due exclusively to unavoidable errors in weighing, measuring or counting.

This tolerance is allowed to permit the use of weighing and measuring machines, which, like human operators, cannot weigh or measure every package with absolute accuracy. The regulations, however, provide that a run of such packages must show as many cases of overweight and as much excess as it does cases of underweight or undervolume.

Similarly, in the case of bottles, which cannot be blown with absolute accuracy, tolerances are allowed, but with the same proviso that the run of bottles must show as much excess as deficiency in volume. Queer-shaped bottles must not show greater discrepancies than standard round or square bottles of the same capacity.

Because goods shipped from one part of the United States to another lose in weight by natural evaporation, due to differences of atmospheric conditions or temperature, tolerances will be allowed for such changes. The proper tolerances to be allowed will be determined on the facts in each case.

Packages containing two ounces avoirdupois or one fluid ounce of food, or less, are considered "small" and are exempted from marking in terms of weight or measure.

Mrs. A. W. Weed and son have returned to their home in Stamford, Ct., after spending several weeks with her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Worth of Green street.

Potash, Perlmutter and Others

By MONTAGUE GLASS

V.—THE ILL WIND

[Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.]

THE thin partition which separated the tailor shop of Morris Ginsburg from the tontorial parlor of Annibale Lomonte served as a sounding board between the two establishments. All through the day, when Morris poised his goose in the pressing of his customers' frayed garments, he could hear Annibale midway in the joyous slapping of razor against strap.

As for Annibale, he had discarded an alarm clock when Morris took up sleeping quarters behind his store, for promptly at half past 7 each morning Morris bound his phylacteries on forehead and arm and grew vocal with prayer. His petition ascended with trills and roulades as though the recording angel were at the head of the tenement stair with straining ear to catch the devout sound.

In Annibale, however, it provoked only a snifle. "Geensburg-a," he would remark to his early customers with a

Ginsburg, with his roll of bills and his undivided one-twentieth interest in an adjacent tenement, represented the very pinnacle of financial soundness. In Palermo, this humble tailor might be a veritable prince he reflected; a veritable prince in Palermo—the bare utterance of the name impelled him toward his guitar. Soon his falsetto was uplifted in temporary forgetfulness of his plight.

"Ogni sera di sotto al mio balcone," he wailed, and rolled his eyes, while Ginsburg, on the other side of the partition, emitted a succession of "phooees" to the bolts of woolen that lined the walls of his store.

Had his neighbor been visible to Annibale through the scantling party wall, the sight might have afforded him more solace than his song; for this was no opulent landlord that laboriously scrawled figures on the back of an envelope.

The ownership of an undivided one-twentieth interest in a tenement house has its disadvantages. They—that is to say, the syndicate of twenty, had purchased real estate to sell at a quick profit and not as an investment, but an untimely slump in prices had frustrated their plans. Only two short weeks must elapse before a payment of \$5,000 would fall due on the purchase money mortgage which the syndicate had executed to its seller.

In vain did Ginsburg cover the back of his envelope with intricate computation—the staggering deficit of a hundred odd dollars confronted; for what looked like a retiring competency to Annibale, represented the paltry sum of \$125.

The distracted landowner glanced around the little store and mentally appraised the woolen piece goods on the shelves.

"Stickers," he hissed; "not a hundred dollar bill in der whole store, und dot gentle sings yet!"

The melody came in shrill gusts through the scantling partition. This time it was a popular Neapolitan song, and Annibale threw back his head as he trotted forth the romantic stave: "Occhi neri, perche mi sorridente," he sang; "occhi neri, perche mi sorri!"—The entrance of the mail carrier caught him midway in the refrain, where he paused to receive a letter inclosed in a blue envelope.

Annibale's schooling had been of such primitive order that he was unable to decipher script and could only read Roman capitals with some difficulty. He made out the postmark to be New York, but obviously this could not be the gas bill, for it was too early in the month, and, besides, the gas bill came in a white envelope. Once before he had received a letter other than the gas company's missive, which proved to contain an invitation to the grand ball of the Societa San Rocco di Savola di Lucania.

What a sensation he had created in his hired dress suit, which fitted him as though he really owned it! It had been a most enjoyable occasion from every point of view. There had been excellent music and the usual quota of good looking girls, the whole ending with as pretty a free-for-all fight as he had ever witnessed—five casualties, with a mortality of 40 per cent.

Perhaps, he reflected, there was to be another dance. In that event he could utilize the diamond ring, which had a convertible setting, as a shirt stud. After all, youth is the time for enjoying oneself. Let Ginsburg have his bank roll and tenement house; he (Lomonte) would be merry while he could.

He, Lomonte, would show—he continued to reflect as he tore open the envelope—would show that premature aged Hebrew that he, Lomonte, was no—he withdrew the inclosed sheet—was no fossil. No, indeed, he—"Santa Rosalie!" he shrieked as he spread the unfolded paper on his knee.

Almost its entire surface was overlaid with the impression of a human hand in printer's ink, from beneath which there grained a skull and crossbones neatly executed in carmine. It bore an Italian legend in capital letters, the import of which even Lomonte's agitation could not render difficult of apprehension:

Do you want to die? Then disobey our will. We demand \$500. The time, next Friday, at noon. The place, in front of the restaurant of the three Abruzzi, on Mott street. There one will say to you "Monte Pellegrino." Speak of this to not man nor woman nor child.

LA MANO NERA.

Annibale stared into vacancy and repeated mechanically, "La Mano Nera" (the Black Hand), while his throat grew parched and his heart thumped wildly in his breast. He sank into a lethargy of panic from which he was aroused by Ginsburg's bedtime supplications.

Apparently Morris could perform no office of his daily life without sanctifying it with ritualistic color. Did he wash his hands, then Annibale was regaled with the appropriate blessing rendered in Ginsburg's strong baritone. The salt herring and potato, which formed Ginsburg's evening repast, were preceded and concluded by sacred song in the traditional notation of the Polish Jewish service, for Morris was strictly orthodox in his views.

He was, indeed, a virtuoso in the performance of his faith's innumerable tenets save in one respect. Although he was more than a decade older than eighteen, the prescribed age, he had neglected to take unto himself a wife.

In vain had the marriage brokers of the neighborhood approached him with flattering offers. He rejected them all. One Freedman, a schatchen in a large way of business, had gone so far as to insinuate that Ginsburg's apathy was founded in a fear of the secular law.

"Might you already got a wife in Russland?" he said bitterly after the presentation, on paper, of his tenth candidate, for your east side schatchen is nothing if not persistent.

Morris grinned.

"Might," he replied enigmatically. "Anyhow I ask you an question. Must I get married?"

The schatchen nodded vigorously. "Sure you must," he retorted. "It is doch a law from old times yet."

"Und if I wouldn't?" said Morris, shrugging, "who could do me something? Tell me dot?" Thus was the matchmaker completely silenced.

But now Ginsburg was obliged to admit to himself that he might have made a mistake in so long remaining single. With an established business and a one-twentieth interest in a tenement house, he could demand a dowry of almost a thousand dollars, to say nothing of the furniture for a flat.

His prayers concluded, he made an attempt at slumber, but without avail. Only two weeks and that \$250 must be forthcoming or his career as a landowner would incontinently cease. The thought of Freedman, the schatchen, with his innumerable candidates, recurred in his musings, and at length he resolved to consult the marriage broker on the morrow.

The next morning broke clear and cool. A smart breeze blew from the river and, entering the rear window of Ginsburg's store, bore with it the characteristic odor of "mone" seed and her-rings. To Morris this was the spice laden wind of the Scriptures, and he managed to add to his morning devotions one or two extra roulades and cadenzas of such penetrating timbre that the tenant in the flat above sought to stem the flow of melody by stamping on the bare floor.

As Morris concluded, his assistant knocked at the door of the store, and Ginsburg unlocked it on the instant.

"You know Freedman, der schatchen?" he asked his employee.

"Vy not," the youth replied. "Ain't it everybody knows him?"

"Nie, make words about it," Morris cried impatiently; "I want it you should go und tell him he comes by me quick. Yunderstand?"

"Vy not?" the assistant answered imperturbably, and shambled down the street.

Morris was wiping away the crumbs of his frugal breakfast when his assistant returned with the schatchen.

"Sholom alai chem, Meestaire Freedman," he exclaimed, which is the conventional oriental greeting—"Peace be with you."

"Alai chem sholom," Mr. Freedman responded, and sat down heavily in a rickety chair.

"Nice weather," Morris remarked by way of preamble. "Ain't it?"

Mr. Freedman shrugged angrily.

"Ah question," he snorted. He had been brought from his bed at an unheard of hour and was indignant in proportion.

"I'm only saying," Morris hastened to explain, extending an apologetic palm, "I mean business dis time." The schatchen's face lighted up immediately.

"Business," he echoed; dot's something else again."

He paused and knitted his brows in deep reflection. Mentally he passed in review all the young ladies of his clientele.

"Yah!" he ejaculated in sudden remembrance, "I got something extra a number von. You know Adelstein, der cloakmaker?"

"Nie."

"You know his daughter Beckie?" "Big?" Morris inquired, his hand raised some six feet from the floor.

Freedman nodded.

"Fat?" Morris continued, making an extended gesture with both arms as though preparing to embrace a hog's head.

Freedman nodded again, more vigorously.

"Go on," said Morris encouragingly.

The schatchen leaned forward as though to impart a fact of great secrecy.

"One thousand dollars goes mit her," he whispered, and then drew back the better to note the effect of his words.

Morris elevated his eyebrows and shrugged superciliously.

"I want to tell you something," Meestaire Freedman, he announced. "I am a property owner and a business man, ain't it?"

Mr. Freedman nodded once more.

"Und a good Jew, ain't it?" Again the schatchen assented.

"Den vat's der use of talking foolishness?" Morris cried in tones of finality. "It must pos-it-ively be one thousand five hundred!"

Mr. Freedman seized his hat in silence with the air of a man who, having seen his good offices ruthlessly rejected, washes his hands of the entire matter. He rose to his feet and made a stately progress for the street door and was almost across the threshold when Morris rushed forward.

"Vait a minute!" he cried excitedly and laid a restraining hand on the schatchen's arm.

Mr. Freedman was readily persuaded to reseat himself, and before he finally departed a meeting between Morris and his prospective father-in-law was arranged for the following Friday night at the synagogue on Norfolk street.

At precisely noon on the Friday in question Annibale left his store clad in all his Sunday finery, with his guitar case under one arm and bearing a valise in his bediamonded right hand. He entered his neighbor's tailor shop.

"I just come for sake-a hands with

Suits in the pleasing Norfolk and Russian blouse effects designed in white, corduroy and mixtures. Sizes 15 and 17 years. Priced \$18.50 to \$27.50

Handsome new coat models of broadcloth, velvet, corduroy zibelines and novelty mixtures, fur trimmed and belted. Priced \$5 to \$25

Coats for little folks of 2 to 8 years in velvets, corduroys, chinchillas and plushes. Priced \$1.98 to \$10

Three new Peter Thompson suits in plain, flared and pleated skirt effects in navy and black. Priced \$10, \$12.50 and \$20

Garments—Second Floor

Attention Men!

Walton Famous

\$10.00 Suits and Overcoats

Will Be Demonstrated At
Pero's Store, Palmer
Saturday, September 25

Patterns and Styles to Satisfy All Tastes
Nothing Over \$10.00

This is a branch of our Springfield Store, located at 257 Main street.

N. PERO, Agent

Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc.

Everybody's Store — Springfield's Greatest

Opening Days

An occasion set apart for the formal presentation of this newer store and its beautiful appointments to the populace of all Western New England, and wherein is particularly featured a

Most Exclusive Display of New Garment Creations for Women, Misses and Children in

Suits, Coats and Dresses

Which include more particularly among women's and misses' suits exact copies of Parisian models.

Also being shown is a charming array of gowns and wraps, many of which were worn by the models, and all of which are on sale in our garment section.

Reproductions after Worth, Paquin, Callot, Cheruit, Maurice, Mayer, and the fascinating Jenny models.

Priced \$25.00 to \$95.00

Suits of chiffon broadcloth in semi-fitted coat model with high beaver collar with deep braid trimming. Circular skirt. Priced \$29.50

Demi-tailored suits of chiffon broadcloth in a dressy model with silk velvet trimming and new pleated skirt, specially adapted for matronly figures. Colors of navy, black, brown, green and field mouse. Priced \$35.00

Stylishly tailored models of broadcloth and poplins in many tasteful trimming arrangements. Sizes 39 to 47. Priced \$27.50 to \$35.00

Women's and misses' suits of chiffon broadcloth in a chic box model, fur trimmed with skunk dyed opossum. Priced \$25.00

Distinctive, new belted and fur-trimmed models of wool poplin and serge in very attractive fall colorings. Priced \$18.50

Misses' suits in neat Russian blouse designs of wool poplin, handsomely braided, buttons high, and in colors of navy, brown and green. Priced \$25.00

Snappy, new coat models in mixtures, among which there are many styles. Priced \$15.00

Handsome mixture coats in fur collared designs of unusual value. Priced \$25.00

Silk corduroy and velvet coats in several new models—colors, navy, brown, green and taupe. Priced \$25.00

SPECIAL SHOWING

Misses' Dancing and Party Gowns

These are designed in very pretty models for girls of 16 to 20 years of age from chiffon taffetas and crepe de chine.

Priced \$15 to \$25

NEW MODELS FOR Juniors and Children

Suits in the pleasing Norfolk and Russian blouse effects designed in white, corduroy and mixtures. Sizes 15 and 17 years. Priced \$18.50 to \$27.50

Handsome new coat models of broadcloth, velvet, corduroy zibelines and novelty mixtures, fur trimmed and belted. Priced \$5 to \$25

Coats for little folks of 2 to 8 years in velvets, corduroys, chinchillas and plushes. Priced \$1.98 to \$10

Three new Peter Thompson suits in plain, flared and pleated skirt effects in navy and black. Priced \$10, \$12.50 and \$20

Garments—Second Floor

Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Inc., - - Springfield



"Ah million, I ain't got it," Morris would reply.

nod of his head in the direction of the tailor shop, "ees a-craze. He just for sing-a dat way every morning."

Then Annibale would take a battered guitar from the corner and raise a stornello popolare in his thin Sicilian falsetto until the next customer arrived.

Simultaneously Ginsburg would turn to his assistant and spit out on the ground a form of biblical profanity.

"T'phooee," he would exclaim, "dot gentle makes me sick."

Nevertheless Annibale entertained a wholesome respect for Morris. When they stood, each at his open door on summer evenings, Annibale eyed without envy the bulge in Ginsburg's left hand trousers pocket. He knew that it evidenced a roll of bills as big around as a hickory branch and that the outer wrapper was yellow, for ever and anon Morris pulled it from his pocket and counted it slowly over, drawing each bill toward him twist a loving thumb and finger.

The operation finished, he returned it to its hiding place and scratched his straggling beard, calmly awaiting the inevitable question from Annibale. Many times he had gone through the program, and not once had the question failed of utterance.

"S-a-a-y," Annibale remarked, "you so reech a man, so much a mon', I just for ilke know what's a matter you no get shave-a?"

Morris shrugged and smiled.

"You ask me an question," he replied with the Talmudical singsong intonation, "vot is doch ah foolish question." He tapped Annibale playfully on the chest. "You tell me," he concluded, "und I'll tell you." And with another shrug he re-entered his store.

"E's a-craze," Annibale ejaculated to himself and sought the consolation of his battered guitar.

Or perhaps the colloquy took another form.

"I just for ilke know," Annibale would say as the roll was thrust back into Ginsburg's pocket, "how much a mon' you got?"

"Ah million, I ain't got it," Morris would reply, "aber I ain't eggs-ect-ly bankrupt, y'understand."

Then he would turn to Annibale, and by the movements of his ragged beard it could be deduced that he smiled.

"Friends is friends," he would say oracularly, "und good friends is also friends. Aber money—dot's der best friend, und don't you forget it."

The aphorism invariably left poor Annibale without retort. It struck home, for the jovial Lomonte was so enmeshed in the installment system that his financial survival was a weekly wonder even to himself.

His store fixtures, the diamond on his finger—a fine canary colored stone, almost flawless—the very clothes on his back, were purchased and owed for on the weekly payment plan, while the mere thought of the first of the month, with its rent and gas bill, bathed him in perspiration.

To his poverty stricken imagination,

Continued on Third Page.

Albert Skiger Company

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Springfield, Mass.

Autumn Suits That Smack of Paris

In "Flapper," Misses' and Women's Models

We are now showing a most exclusive line of Model Suits, reproductions and adaptations of the smartest Paris successes, in the season's fashionable fabrics and colorings. Fur and braid trimmings add a touch of elegance to many of these finely Tailored Suits. You will have no trouble in finding just the suit you have in mind in our large assortment.

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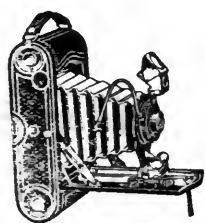
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FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS
Everything absolutely clean
Children's Hair Cutting
a Specialty

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Proprietor

Potash, Perlmutters and Others

(Continued from second page.)

"You," he announced to Ginsburg. "I like for ask-a you a favor."

"Nle," Morris replied, "vat's der matter? You ain't sick?"

Annibale evaded the question. "I like for ask-a you," he continued, "please make a writing on this card, just for some one is-a dead. I want to put on my door."

Morris took the card and wrote in a large scrawl, "Closed For a Death."

"Dot's a misfortune," he murmured in sympathetic accents. He shook Annibale's proffered hand. "Might your fader is dead?" he inquired.

Annibale nodded gloomily. "Anyhow," Morris continued, "you open tomorrow again, ain't it?"

"I d'no," Annibale replied; "maybe yes, maybe no."

He affixed the card to his door and after turning the lock made haste down the crowded sidewalk, but not in the direction of Mott street.

The Sabbath evening services at the Norfolk Street synagogue commence in June at 7 o'clock, for as soon as three stars twinkle in the firmament the Sabbath, on rabbinical authority, is held to have duly arrived. Accordingly at a quarter to 7 Morris locked up his store and repaired to his place of worship.

His Sabbath attire, of his own construction, was a modification of the frock coats respectively known as the Prince Albert and London walking suits. A silk hat of ancient vintage completed the costume, and when Morris, secure in the knowledge of his standing as a business man and property owner, caught sight of himself in a plate glass window he felt as though he were already engaged to the rich Miss Beckie Adelstein.

The impression was heightened upon his arrival at the synagogue, for as he entered the boys' choir was midway in the chanting of "Come, My Beloved, to Meet the Bride," the song of Solomon, which is a part of the ritual for the Sabbath eve. Indeed, so personal was the hymn's allusion that he could not forbear to blush, and to cover his embarrassment he bowed and swayed vigorously, as though in the ecstasy of prayer for the rest of the service.

At its conclusion he met Mr. Freedman, who stood in conversation with his proposed father-in-law.

"A number vun," he heard the schatchen murmur, and, applying the flattering term to himself, he commenced to glisten with a gentle moisture of bashfulness.

The schatchen greeted him effusively. "Meestaire Geensburg," he cried, "dees is Meestaire Adelstein."

"Pleased to meet you," Morris croaked.

"Dot's all right," Mr. Adelstein said airily, "don't mention it."

"Und how is your daughter Beckie?" Morris inquired.

"Thank Gawd!" Mr. Adelstein replied piously, meaning that the young lady was well. Here the conversation languished until Mr. Freedman jumped into the breach.

"Ain't it a fine weather," he declared. "Ve go home by your way, Meestaire Geensburg."

He nudged the aspiring son-in-law in the ribs.

"Ain't you deaf and dumb," he hissed sotto voce. "Speech a little something!"

They had proceeded as far as the corner of Ginsburg's street.

"Und how is business?" Mr. Adelstein asked by way of encouragement.

"Business," Morris echoed, "is unbroofen good."

He might as well have omitted the evil dispelling term "unbroofen," for no sooner were the words out of his

mouth than a tremendous explosion shook the ground.

"O! gewoldt!" they exclaimed in chorus. "Vot is dot?"

Morris followed the throng that ran in the direction of his place of business and arrived in time to view Annibale's barber shop and his own tailoring establishment burst into flames.

The Black Hand had carried out their threat in good earnest. Before the fire apparatus appeared both stores were gutted, and the Sabbath meal, with its attendant ceremonies, was forgotten by Adelstein and Freedman, who stayed to view the stubborn progress of the flames. The entire building was involved in the destruction.

"Vell, gentlemen," Mr. Adelstein said at length, "I guess you excuse me. I must go home to my supper. My family waits for me."

The schatchen turned an anxious face toward his client.

"Ain't you going to ask Meestaire Geensburg as vell?" he whispered.

"Vot!" Mr. Adelstein exclaimed in horrified accents. "I guess not." Obviously he directed the remainder of his sentence at Morris. "My Beckie," he concluded, "ain't for no beggars und bankrupts."

The outraged Ginsburg wheeled around and fixed his quondam prospective father-in-law with a terrible glare.

"Meestaire Adelstein," he replied, "I am a business man and a property owner." He paused for one impressive moment. "Und," he added, with telling emphasis, "mein store is insured for \$2,000."

"Hear, oh, children!" the schatchen cried. "Two thousand dollars and a total loss!"

The sneer on Adelstein's face merged at once into a conciliating smile.

"Nle, nle," he said meltingly. "I was only joking."

He essayed to pinch Morris' cheek as playful evidence of affection, but the latter drew back coldly.

"Familiarities!" he exclaimed. "Joke with him"—he indicated the despairing schatchen—"Joke with somebody else, but not with me." Then came the parting shot: "You tink I would marry your daughter Beckie now? No, sir, not if her hair hung mit diamonds!"

A year later Mr. Morris Ginsburg, merchant tailor of Nassau street and owner of an undivided four-fifteenth interest in two east side tenements, entered a downtown barbershop. Gone were the ragged whiskers of yesterday, and a well trimmed mustache adorned his upper lip, for such are the transformations worked by prosperity.

"You next, sir," said a familiar voice.

Mr. Ginsburg turned in its direction, and there stood Annibale Lomonte, a trifle plumper, perhaps, but with undeniably the same diamond—a fine, canary colored stone, almost flawless—decorating his right hand. The recognition was mutual.

"A!-o!" Annibale exclaimed. "Ha! What you think that? I am always for wonder what you goin' do since this-a Black Han' make-a your store on fire."

Ginsburg climbed into the chair.

"I was insured," he said with simple dignity.

"I guess you so reech," Annibale commented as he lathered his old neighbor's chin, "you get shave-a, evra day."

"Not every day," Morris corrected, "every other day."

"Ha!" Annibale rejoined, "what you wife say for that?"

"Vife!" Morris echoed. "Vy, I ain't got no vife!"

"No?" Annibale remarked with a polite rising inflection. "Well, that's all right. Some think is just for nice he got a wife and some think is not. Myself, I got nice 'Merican wife."

The hot towel prevented any comment from Ginsburg.

"Yessir," Annibale continued, "I got nice-a wife and nice-a stylish flat. I tell you, nice-a stylish furnsh."

Morris emerged from the towel's damp embrace.

"Ain't you insured?" he asked.

"You bet my life," Annibale replied earnestly and continued the operation of brushing Ginsburg's curly hair in thoughtful silence. He pocketed with a grateful murmur the dime which Morris handed to him, and it tinkled as it fell into a pile of loose change. "I just for like to tell you something-a," he said.

"Go ahead," Morris replied.

"Frands is frands, and good-a frands is frands, too, ha? But," he concluded with a twinkle in his Sicilian black eyes, "money is da best-a frand, you bet my life."

And Morris indorsed the quotation with a solemn nod.

REAL COURTESY.

Nothing is a courtesy unless it be meant for us, and meant friendly or lovingly. We owe no thanks to rivers that they carry our boats, or winds that they be favoring and fill our sails, or meats that they be nourishing, for these are what they are necessarily. Horses carry us, trees shade us, but they know it not.—Ben Jonson.

Poetry.

Poetry is the record of the best and happiest moments of the happiest and best minds.—Shelley.

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The Smart Hat for Autumn

It need not be very large, or very small—it need not have a particular roll or twist to be included among the really fashionable models. That is, the range of models is so broad that hardly any one type stands out more than all others.

The Pilgrim, Puritan, Girondin, Directoire and Watteau models, however, are distinctly types that are new and different. It is essentially a season of high and soft crowns, while gold and silver braids and ornaments, jet and beaded effects, rich ostrich novelties, flower and steel fancies and fur bandings mark others as distinctly new and smart. Another feature introduced as a novelty is the high-crown hat with short or long flowing veil falling from the top of the crown.

Original French models are shown at \$25 to \$85
Duplicates of models, at \$18, \$22.50 and \$25
Adaptations and designs by our own milliners, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$15, \$18, \$22.50 and \$25

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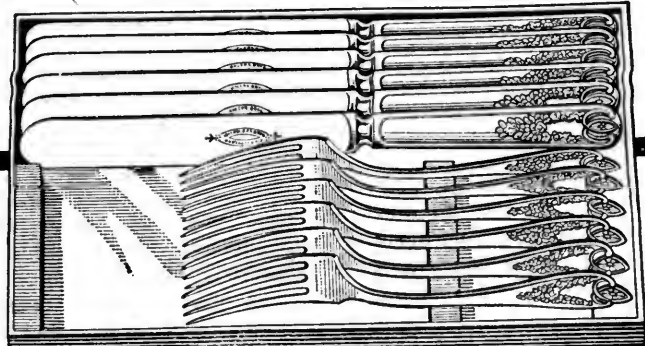
You're likely to walk more than usual. An uncomfortable pair of Shoes will spoil your pleasure if it's a pleasure trip, and take your mind off your business if it's a business trip. Your feet are your good friends, and if well shod in a pair of

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If You Were to Buy the best Coal Range and the best Gas Range in the world they would take twice the kitchen space but they could not do for you what this range does.



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Fall opening this week, Friday and Satur-
day, Sept. 24 and 25. You are cordially in-
vited.
M. A. Roche, Monson, Mass.
Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, de-
livered to order. Phone William C. Moulton.
129-2, Monson.

Small Fire, Not Much Damage.

There was an alarm of fire from box
74—corner of Park and School streets—
about 3 o'clock last Thursday after-
noon, which sent the fire department
out on a quick run. There is always a
vision of Buck & Co.'s big hardware
storehouse in flames when box 74
sounds, and that would mean a hard
fight. The fire was at that point, but
fortunately in a pile of wooden packing
cases outside the building at one
corner, and employees of the company,
with outside assistance, had the blaze
under control and nearly out when the
department arrived. A small quantity
of gasoline from a partially empty
container blazed up fiercely when
spilled on the ground, but an applica-
tion of sand quickly shoveled on pre-
vented any serious results. The loss
was a few of the packing cases. C. W.
Robinson had his hands painfully
burned in fighting the fire.

Information Wanted.

The police of this section have been
asked to locate John Murdock Jr.,
18 years old, who left Webster the
night of September 9th, and his father,
John Murdock of the Webster Lum-
ber and Supply Co., has offered \$25
reward for information that will lead
to his return. The boy is 5 feet tall,
blue eyes, brown hair, sty over right
eye, weighs 120 pounds. He wore a
light gray coat with belt, black knee
trousers and light cap. He is mechan-
ically inclined, and it is believed he
will attempt to secure employment
somewhere.

The grade schools of the town did
not hold an afternoon session on Tues-
day, because of the hard rain storm.

Miss Frances Chandler of Squier
street returned Tuesday to her studies
at Mount Holyoke College, sophomore
year.

Merrick Hellyar of Squier street,
Palmer high school '15, has entered the
University of Pennsylvania at Phila-
delphia.

Services of St. Mary's Episcopal
Mission next Sunday will be at 10.30
a. m., with celebration of holy com-
munion.

Mrs. Wilcomb of Springfield, Vt.,
has been spending a part of the week
with Mrs. C. F. Grosvenor of North
Main street.

Mrs. L. E. Chandler of Squier street,
with Mrs. John Cross of Monson, is
spending a week with friends in Clare-
mont, N. H.

The pulpit of the Universalist church
will be occupied Sunday morning by
Rev. Mr. McLaughlin of White River
Junction, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Worth of Green
street were week-end guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Seaton of Worcester, for-
merly of Palmer.

F. M. Webber of Pleasant street,
who has suffered severely with rheu-
matism of late, has gone to the Spring-
field Hospital for treatment.

Palmer Grange will hold a regular
meeting to-morrow evening. Charles
E. Robbins will be chairman, and
there will be a competitive entertain-
ment.

Mrs. George A. Rice of Pleasant
street announced the engagement of
her daughter, Sophia Emily, to Mr.
George L. French of Meriden, Ct.,
last Friday evening at a meeting of
the K. N. Club at her home.

The Flying Squadron of New Eng-
land held meetings in the Baptist
church Monday and Tuesday after-
noons and evenings in the interest of
national prohibition. The attendance
was not large, due in part no doubt to
a lack of advance publicity.

An enthusiastic meeting was held
last Saturday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. Eric Allen on Pleasant street
by the Woman's Suffrage League.
Another meeting will be held at the
same place next Saturday at 3 o'clock,
when all interested women are urged
to attend. Mrs. H. M. Bowden of
Springfield will be present and assist
the league in planning for the county
fair.

Sunday School Convention.

Of Three Rivers District Association in
Palmer To-morrow.

The Three Rivers district Sunday
School Association will meet with the
Palmer churches to-morrow morning,
afternoon and evening for their annual
convention and Sunday school in-
stitute. Sessions are to be held at 10
a. m., 1.30 p. m. and 7.30 p. m. The
morning session will be held at the
Baptist church, the theme being
"Building bigger and better." The
following program has been arranged
for the morning session: 10 a. m.,
opening service of worship, Rev.
Alfred Barrett, pastor of the Baptist
church of Three Rivers; 10.15, welcome,
Rev. J. Hector Palmer, pastor of the
Baptist church of Palmer; 10.20, re-
sponse, President F. A. Upham of
Three Rivers; 10.25, appointment of
committees and other business; 10.40,
solo, Mrs. Eric Allen; 10.45, reports of
departmental secretaries; 11.15, "Why
not now?" Miss Catherine C. Bourne
of Foxboro, state secretary of the home
department; 11.45, "What I would do
in a small school," Mrs. Bertha Roper
Conant; 12.15, dinner, served by the
women of the Congregational church.

The afternoon session will be in the
Second Congregational church and the
program will be: 1.30, praise and pray-
er, Rev. Eric Allen, pastor of the Con-
gregational church; 1.45, address, "The
spiritual training of the child," Rev.
S. Wolcott Linsley, rector of the
church of the Reconciliation of Web-
ster; 2.05, discussion; 2.15, address,
"Stopping the gap," Rev. Ferdinand
Peterson, secretary of the Baptist state
Sunday school association; 3, solo,
Mrs. Collis of Bondsville; 3.05, offering,
nomination committee and election of
officers; 3.45, address, "Six great steps
in Sunday school work," Hamilton S.
Conant, general secretary of the Massa-
chusetts Sunday school association;
4.25, discussion; 4.40, solo, Miss Luella
Thayer; 4.45, department conferences;
6, supper, served by the women of the
Universalist church.

The evening service will be at
St. Paul's Universalist church with a
program as follows: 7.30, service of
praise and prayer, Rev. Abram
Conklin, pastor of the Universalist
church of Monson; 7.45, "Art thou
weary?" quartet from Hope church
of Springfield; 7.50, report of the com-
mittee on resolutions, offering; 8, ad-
dress, "The pattern on the mount and
the product in the plain," Rev.
Howard F. Legg, pastor of the Fed-
erated church of Wilbraham; 8.20,
"O God, light of the world," quartet
from Hope church, Springfield; 8.30,
address, "The Massachusetts Bible
class of to-day," illustrated lecture,
Wallace I. Woodin of Hartford, sec-
retary of the Connecticut state Sunday
school association.

The officers of the association are:
President, F. A. Upham of Three
Rivers; vice president, C. A. Bradley of
Monson; secretary and treasurer,
Theodore Norman of Palmer; auditor,
Frank S. Keith of Palmer; secretary
of adult department, A. C. Stoddard
of West Brookfield; secretary of the
advanced division, Merrick Morse of
Belchertown; secretary of the elemen-
tary division, Miss Jackson of Bel-
chertown; secretary of the teacher
training, Rev. Arthur Chase of Ware;
secretary of the home department,
Rev. T. C. Martin of Bondsville.

Stolen Auto Found.

Walter Frohock, employed by G. E.
Buck, discovered an automobile aban-
doned at the end of Spring street yester-
day morning, and the police were
notified. Later it was learned that the
car belonged to Nathan E. Goldstein
of Springfield, having been taken the
night before. The driver had evidently
mistaken Squier street for the main
traveled road, and then turned into
Spring street, which ends in the woods.
A bed of sand at the end prevented
backing out, and the car had to be
abandoned. Besides an empty gaso-
line tank, the machine was not dam-
aged.

Tockwotton tribe of Red Men will
meet next Tuesday evening.
Miss Nellie Dowd has returned from
the dressmaking openings in New
York.

Mrs. L. C. Sanderson of Boston is a
guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Wesson of
Holbrook street.

The Woman's Relief Corps is plan-
ning to hold a hash supper and dance
on the evening of October 15.

Mrs. C. H. Burns and children of the
Burns Hotel have been spending the
week at their cottage at Pleasure Beach,
Ct.

Mrs. Abbie M. Wing of Central
street left yesterday for an extended
visit with her son, Newton C., in
Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. C. O. Peterson of New York,
who has been visiting her sister, Mrs.
S. W. Lawrence of Pleasant street, has
returned to her home.

The plank between the Boston
and Albany tracks at the union rail-
road station has been taken out this
week and replaced with a filling of trap
rock, with a top dressing of stone-dust
mixed with cement. This is the be-
ginning of several improvements
arranged for, including an extension of
the walk on the south side of the Bos-
ton and Albany tracks nearly to the
bridge over Main street.

Hard Rain Tuesday Forenoon.

Highways Washed and Cellars Flooded.
Heavy Rainfall.

Rain which began falling about 9
o'clock Tuesday morning steadily in-
creased in volume until an hour later
the water was coming down in torrents,
almost. This continued until nearly
noon, when there was a still further in-
crease in volume, accompanied by
sharp lightning and considerable thun-
der. The official measurement of the
rainfall was about 2½ inches, the storm
ceasing about 1 p. m.

Considerable damage was done to
streets and highways by the water,
which rushed down the sides of the
traveled surface and gnawed into the
edges in many places, while in some
deep gullies were worn away. Super-
intendent of Highways Brainerd esti-
mates that it will take \$500 to repair
the damage, which extends all over
town, though not to any large amount
in any one place.

The sewers in this village proved in-
adequate to the task of caring for the
surface water, and it backed up in a
number of places. The high school
basement was flooded to a depth of
several inches, and other cellars suf-
fered. The electric car tracks were
covered in many places by sand, and
gangs of shovelers had to be sent out
to remove the obstruction.

That the storm was widespread is
evidenced by the statement of a Pull-
man car conductor on a train reaching
Palmer at noon Tuesday from the
West, who said that he had followed
or been in the storm all the way East
from Michigan.

With the passing of the storm the
mercury took a drop, and this morning
registered only 35 degrees at 6 o'clock,
a marked contrast to the 70 degrees of
a week ago.

Gov. David I. Walsh has accepted
an invitation to attend the Palmer
Fair, and will be present on Friday,
the first day.

A meeting of St. Paul's Universalist
church will be held next Tuesday eve-
ning to see if any action will be taken
relative to calling a minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams of
Cookshire, Canada, have been spend-
ing a few days with Mrs. Williams'
uncle, F. H. Worby of Holbrook street,
making the trip by auto. Mr. Worby's
sister, Mrs. J. H. Beck of Winchendon,
has also been a guest there.

Entertainments Are Planned.

Lyceum Course of Three High-grade
Numbers Being Considered.

Several of the promoters of the
original Lyceum course three years
ago met Tuesday evening to consider
the feasibility of conducting another
course this winter, now that the
project has been abandoned by the
District Nurse Association. A list of
available talent was considered, and
the prospects of a successful course
discussed. It was the opinion of those
present that a smaller number of en-
tainments, but of a higher grade,
would prove most acceptable as a
whole, and a tentative course of three
was outlined. One will be the Bos-
ton Festival Orchestra, which is too
well known to need any word of com-
mendation at this time. The names
of the others proposed are not given
out, as it is not fully certain that they
can be obtained, but if the course is
offered to the public all the enter-
tainments will be on a par with the
Festival Orchestra. The profits of the
course will be given to the Wing
Memorial Hospital.

C. H. Babcock has returned from a
business trip in New York.

Mrs. Abbie Lawton, who has been in
the West for the past three years, has
returned East and is at her cottage at
Pleasure Beach, Ct., for a time.

L. L. Merrick Woman's Relief Corps
has extended an invitation to the
Hampden and Hampshire County As-
sociation to hold its December meet-
ing in Palmer.

The invitation visit of Palmer
Grange to Brimfield Grange, originally
set for Tuesday evening, has been
postponed until next Tuesday at the
request of Brimfield Grange.

N. Pero has taken the agency for the
"Walton" \$10 suits of clothes, tailored
to order, and will have a demonstration
of suits and overcoats at his store on
Main street next Saturday. These
garments are sold at \$10 the year
around, "No more and no less."

Albert D. Thomas, a former resident
and business man, died at his home in
Springfield last Thursday. The body
was brought to Palmer Sunday after-
noon for burial in Oak Knoll cemetery,
the services being in charge of Quabog
council, Royal Arcanum, of which Mr.
Thomas was a member.

Your Interest

Is Respectfully Invited to Our Savings Department

In which the INTEREST on your deposit begins the first
day of EACH month.

We would be pleased to open YOUR safe and credit the
contents to your account before OCTOBER 1st, at which
time it would start immediately to earn interest. Bring
yours in. We prophesy that it contains more than you
think.

If you have not yet received a safe you may get one
by starting an account with us for \$1 or more. You will
be surprised how easy your money saves itself and ac-
cumulates. Come in Friday night, if unable during the
day. Open from 7 until 8.30.

Our COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT OFFERS THE
IDEAL WAY of paying bills and keeping an accurate
record of money received and paid out. We would con-
sider it a pleasure to explain the advantages of a check-
ing account to you.

Palmer National Bank

PALMER, MASSACHUSETTS

E. G. CHILDS, President. C. A. LEROY, Vice President.
LOUIS J. BRAINERD, Cashier.

Have Taken the Agency For Oldsmobile 43 Price \$1095

SPECIFICATIONS

Valve head. Cast-en bloc 3½ x 5 in.
Wheel Base, 120 inches.
Tires, 33 x 4.
One Man Top.
Transmission, selective type. Three speeds forward and
reverse.
Woodwork, imported Circassian walnut, splendidly
finished.
Ignition, Delco System.

Telephone or Call for Demonstration

Sullivan's Garage
North Main St., Palmer

Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of Store
Main Street. Telephone. Palmer, Mass.

Jelly Making

Will be a pleasure if you use one of the
Quality Jelly Strainers
We are showing at
35c each

Preserving Kettles in All Sizes
In Aluminum, Blue and White and Gray Agate Wares.
Fruit Jar Fillers Can Rubbers
Wire Baskets for French Fried Potatoes
Potato Hooks and Shovels
Corn Knives. Tarred Rope for Binding Corn
Bushel Baskets Lawn Rakes
Drop Bale Baskets for Fruit Picking
Wire Fruit Pickers

You will enjoy Tea Drinking if your tea is made in one
of the handsome

Jet Black Porcelain Enamel Tea Pots

We are selling at
10c, 15c and 25c

Old Dutch Brand Coffee

Bought by the Barrel

Sold by the Pound

This famous brand of Coffee I have sold for
years; the price has been reduced to

25c a pound

Try It.

Taylor's Store

Holden's Block, Palmer

DON'T FORGET THAT THE

PALMER FAIR

is OCTOBER 1 and 2 this fall,
but a

Gas Range

is an all year delight, and we
are waiting for your order.

Worcester County Gas Co.

C. M. Durell, Bus. Mgr.

E. Brown Co.

Established 1878

Now Located at 399 Main St.

A complete stock of shelf and
builders' hardware

Sporting Goods and Accessories

Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty

We are now carrying the largest stock of
Guns and Ammunition
in this vicinity

Buy your ammunition for the hunting
season now. We can supply you with
any size shell and load you want.

E. Brown Co.

The Old Reliable House

CARD—We extend our thanks to all who sympathized with us in our late bereavement of a husband and a father, and for the kind assistance of neighbors and friends. Especially for the beautiful floral tributes from all.

Mrs. H. A. Crofton,
Roy E. Crofton,
Earl R. Crofton.

TO RENT—4 or 5-room modern tenement. Apply 63 PARK STREET.

TO RENT—Tenement of six rooms and bath; all modern improvements. Corner Foster and Thorndike streets.

F. J. HAMILTON.

FOR SALE—2-acre woodlot in South Belchertown. Inquire of JERRY F. SULLIVAN, South Belchertown.

WANTED—Position as lady's companion by respectable married lady (Protestant). Apply PALMER JOURNAL OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shoats.

G. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TELEPHONES TO RENT—Inquire at 325 Main street.

TO RENT—My barn and ice-house. Inquire of MRS. MORRIS, next door to post office, Main street, Palmer, Mass.

WANTED—Several small farms and village homes; customers waiting.

F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. 51-11

E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

BAILED HAY, any quantity, \$19 per ton. See at E. A. BUCK & CO'S STOREHOUSE, Park St., near Boston and Albany Freight House.

TO RENT—Lower tenement at 19 Knox street, Palmer, October 1st. Address H. W. GIFFIN, 301 Montauk avenue, New London, Ct.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 54 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire of E. B. TAYLOR.

PARTY who owes us \$49 balance on \$375 Upright Piano will take \$50 cash or farm produce, or anything valued at \$50 for their equity. Call or write THE GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield. Day and evenings.

FOR SALE—5-room house and 8 acres of land near village of Palmer. Town water and electric lights. Only \$1500. Another 2-acre chicken farm with 8-room house, 5 hen-houses and some fruit. \$1400. Many others.

F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district collecting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Rags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY.—ENROLL NOW FOR OUR FALL TERM STARTING OCTOBER 3. SESSIONS MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS. DAVIS SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 235 MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS. TEL. 605-5.

NOTICE—Pass Book No. 2541. Issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, has been lost and an application by the owner for the issuance of a duplicate pass book has been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 2541 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

George Keith Wins Series.

Of Shoots by Palmer Gun Club. Three Tie For Second Place.

The last clay pigeon shoot of the Palmer Gun Club for this season was held yesterday afternoon, with the following results:

	Broke	11'cap	Total
Dr. S. B. Keith,	19	8	27
S. H. Sayles,	13	8	21
George Keith,	9	8	17
G. Randlett,	11	9	20
C. S. Talmadge,	17	12	29
Dr. G. A. Moore,	17	10	27
E. J. Duncan,	10	7	17

The winner of the series was George Keith of Thorndike, his score being 129.

Dr. S. B. Keith, S. H. Sayles and Gardner Randlett tied for second place with 127 each, and will shoot off the tie later; C. S. Talmadge secured the third place with 126. Dr. Keith was high man in actual breaks, getting 125 out of a possible 150. The scores of the series:

	Shot at	Broke	11'cap	Total
George Keith,	150	84	48	127
Dr. S. B. Keith,	150	124	4	127
S. H. Sayles,	150	104	26	127
G. Randlett,	150	81	46	127
C. S. Talmadge,	150	51	56	126

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass. will receive prompt attention.

PALMER SAVINGS BANK.

BANKING HOURS:
9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9.

PALMER, MASS.
OHAS. L. WAID,
Treasurer.

Boston Letter.

Special to the Journal.

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Now that the primary campaign is ended, certain deductions ought to be made for the benefit of our political welfare. In the first place, if to-day's indications are correct, and they are in line with what has been heard for weeks, there will be many votes cast to-morrow by Democrats for Republican candidates for governor. This will be on account of the religious issues with which Lieut. Gov. Cushing is identified. But it will be difficult to tell how the cat will jump.

Two contradictory arguments are made by Democrats who want to defeat Cushing for pressing the sectarian amendment to the constitution. First is the man who wants to defeat Cushing at the primaries and then prevent his nomination and then his possible election as governor. That man will vote for McCall and not give Cushing a chance for success any way.

The second man is the one who is equally opposed to Cushing, but believes that he would be the weakest candidate to run against Walsh. Wishing, therefore, to have Walsh elected, he will vote for Cushing as the weakest Republican and then will vote for Walsh in November. Thus he will kill two birds with one stone—elect Walsh, whom he wants, and defeat Cushing, whom he condemns. But there is a possibility that Cushing might be elected if nominated. Hence, there is a feeling that it will be best to vote for McCall and nominate him, making sure of Cushing's retirement in any event. Here, then, is one line of investigation to be followed when studying the returns Wednesday morning.

Let it be put on record, before the votes are cast, that, to the very end of the campaign, it was evident that the controlling factor was the secret vote on the religious issue. There is a feeling on the part of many Protestants that there is danger to the state, especially under Cardinal O'Connell. There are said to be prominent Protestants, not of the sensational sort, who have this feeling. There is a possibility that they will be turned from voting for Cushing because they fear that his support contains too many rabid, indiscreet voters who will disgrace their party and do their cause no good. If these men seem to be very few, then the Cushing vote, by a seeming paradox, will be larger than if there were more of them, for then they would frighten away some who will not tolerate the Know Nothing temper in politics.

Thus far, in spite of what has been printed in the papers from time to time, and in spite of the work of many women, both sides being well represented, there has been no interest to speak of in the matter of suffrage. Columns of the daily newspapers have been filled by the pros and the antis, yet it is not frequently that one hears of the subject mentioned, or any interest taken in the enfranchisement of women. After the caucuses perhaps it will be more of a contest. There has been much more of a battle in the newspapers than there has been in the talk of the average voters in the street. If there is much excitement at the polls, the women will stir up more in the last few weeks than all the remainder in the entire year. Some women's automobiles have flitted about Boston, but their entire showing has not been at all strong.

After the primaries have passed, there will arise the question of reforms. There will be the question whether the nominations of a party ought to be decided by the voters of the opposing party in order that they may select the weakest candidate to be run against their own candidate. It is beyond question that a great many Democrats, if talk is well founded, are to-day considering the advisability of voting for either McCall or Cushing. Yet, the purpose of a caucus is to enable the voters of one party to nominate their own party candidate. It is not easy to work out a moral formula which will permit a member of one party to vote for nominations for the opposite party. Yet the extent of this evil this year, and the probability that it will continue, more or less, every year, makes the present form of caucus very objectionable. The question may be sharp at the coming session of the Legislature whether we shall return to separate days for the caucuses, or give up caucus laws altogether and return to the good old days when the pugilists who held the rail were the party of right, and when muscle, not brains, won the victory in the caucuses. It is evident from the mention of present and former evils that we are still very far from perfection in our political methods, and even in our political morals. We are still very much on the brute basis, of the hog and the fox, the snake and the skunk, and there is still need of some Christian virtues and some improvement in the quality of our patriotism.

Something happened last week which is well worth consideration by the many people who are all the time complaining that the state has too many commissions, that we are a commission-ridden state and that some of the commissions ought to be blown up or cut off in some other way.

Insurance Commissioner Frank E. Hardison issued his annual report last week. He told of a large amount of work which the department is doing for the benefit of poor and ignorant people who have no knowledge of the law or of their rights under it. By giving them advice, the department serves the public and does them much good. But this work has grown so much that he wants a separate official, with time at his disposal, to attend to these cases. But to carry out his recommendation will take money. This development of the office was not at all foreseen, but it is right in the line of important public service. People who are opposed to commissions want such service prevented, but developments are right in the line of serving the people, in all of the state boards and commissions.

But this is not all. In the same report Commissioner Hardison tells of the great benefit of the workmen's compensation act, saving life and limb and property to the value of hundreds of thousands of dollars every year, preventing the breaking up of many homes and spreading life and light in many ways. He says that it is possible that it may be best for the state to assume the entire function of the rate-making bureau, of which it is now a member, for the rates to be enforced by the industrial accident board.

He makes out a good case, just as he does in the matter of the extension of the functions of his insurance department. These offices are doing good far beyond their cost to the taxpayers. Yet it is always fashionable and popular to attack the state commissions. Doubtless there is legitimate ground for attack in some cases, but the attacking party ought always to be sure of its facts.

These facts show that there is a strong and deep undercurrent of political life which the average voter knows nothing about. He grumbles when he has to give any time and thought to public business. It is true that the direct primary system has seemed to increase the political turmoil greatly, but that is an evil which can be reformed by itself. It is not necessary to weaken the very essence of our government to do it, as is proposed by those who want to remove the government further from the people. Massachusetts assimilates a very large foreign population and keeps its place at the head of the procession of political progress. That is evidently because we give more attention to public business than the other states, though we think precious little about our public business, compared with what we ought to do.

The taxation commission pursues its investigating way and this week it will take up the matter of the income tax. There is need of reform. Propositions have been presented to the commission whereby there will be a thorough revision of the income tax laws and the rate for the largest estates would be doubled, whereas those on the small estates would remain unchanged. It is also proposed to change the distribution of the state law, the way personal property taxes are distributed, and to make other radical changes.

LONDON.

Palmer School of Music

We wish to announce that a MANDOLIN and GUITAR CLUB is now forming under the direction of Samuel C. Roberts. Mr. Roberts is a veteran teacher of these instruments and a thorough musician. All members of this Club will receive the benefit of his many years of successful teaching and directing. All applications must be received on or before September 25, 1915.

HOLDEN'S BLOCK, 347 MAIN ST., PALMER

Canning?

Extra Fine Granulated Sugar, 17 lbs. for \$1.00

Light Yellow Sugar, 17 lbs. for \$1.00

Lightning Fruit Jars, ½ pt., 1 pt., 1 qt.

Sure Seal Fruit Jars, ½ pt., 1 pt., 1 qt., 2 qt.

Mason Ball Brand Fruit Jars, 1 pt., 1 qt., 2 qt.

Extra Rings to Fit Them All. Extra Mason Jar Tops

Pure Wax for Sealing

PICKLING

Pure Cider Vinegar White Vinegar Whole Spices
Ground Spices Alum Stone Pots, 1-2 gal to 10 gals.

Come Yourself Send the Children Telephone Drop a Card
Same Treatment and Prices Anyway.

We are pleased to get your orders

W. E. Stone & Son

370 Main Street, Palmer

The Home
Convenient
Cheerful
and
Comfortable

Wire for Electricity

The house that is wired for Electricity is strictly up-to-date. Economy of Electric Service is being realized more and more. It costs less to wire to-day than it did before the war.

Write or phone.

Central Mass. Electric Co.

422 Main St., Palmer Tel. 119 H. T. Parsons, Gen. Mgr.

"All the Comforts of Home"



Triple Crawford \$135

The most highly perfected range that has been produced. You cannot for one moment begin to imagine the wonderful completeness or the range of possibilities in the performance of necessary work about the home with the Triple Crawford until you have seen it.

You can use both coal and gas. There is a Gas Water Heater and a Coal Water Heater. The overhead baking and broiling oven can be operated at one time with the one flow of gas. The cabinet base holds both the ash hod and coal hod. The "Triple" is a wonder and a beauty.

Great Exposition of Famous Ranges

One of our entire floors is devoted exclusively for the display and demonstration of Cooking Ranges and Stoves. Every one of the new models in both the Crawford and Stewart Ranges are exhibited there and the department is in charge of experts who will gladly extend their services in acquainting you with every detail necessary to a complete understanding of these splendid stoves.

Capital Stewart Range

A most satisfactory stove at a very moderate price—

With Low Shelf, \$33.00
With High Shelf, \$36.00

The Capital Stewart Range may be had in the Low Shelf design with Water Reservoir, \$42.30

Special

If you are considering the purchase of a range, phone our store and we will gladly send a representative to your home who will study your particular requirements.

The Stewart R. Range

A wonderful baker and a range that has earned a splendid reputation. Complete with Mantel Shelf and Gas End Combination. \$71

The Charm Crawford

How well that name is known! You find them in most universal use. If you have a "CHARM" you couldn't ask for anything better.

Be sure you ask to have it demonstrated. \$48.60

The Flint & Brickett Co.

439 Main St. Opp. Court Square. Springfield

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE.

Wants Commercial Street Repaired.

Tuesday's heavy rain did a good deal of damage to the streets here, particularly Commercial street, where the surface was badly washed. In this connection a resident of Thorndike writes the Journal as follows:

"Of all the main thoroughfares of the town, Commercial street in this village is the worst. Residents here feel that this part of the town has been slighted so far as permanent road building is concerned. In the winter time Commercial street is anything but a credit to the town. The sidewalks are unfit for travel because the water runs onto them and freezes, making the middle of the road preferable. There is no one in particular to blame, and it is up to the taxpayers and voters to see to it that an article is inserted in the town warrant next spring calling for money to build permanent road and install curbing to protect the walks and keep them from crumbling to pieces. The people of the village should get interested and look out for their interests. They cannot expect to get improvements unless they do. Taxpayers of Thorndike, Get a move on! and not let your village be a back number as far as good roads are concerned."

Mrs. Andrew J. Parker of Church street is ill at her home with neuritis.

Frank McCusker has gone to Shelton, Ct., where he has taken a position. Miss May V. Lyons was a recent guest of Miss Luella Brown of Palmer. Miss K. M. Fleming will hold her millinery openings to-morrow and Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Kendall of the Bondsville road has been spending the week in Ludlow with relatives.

Mrs. A. K. Tolman and daughter Dorothy were guests the first of the week of Mrs. Neff of Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Tabor of Church street have as a guest Mrs. Blackwell of Manchester, N. H.

John F. Murphy, Maurice Lawlor, Robert Ducey and Ernest Gay paid a visit to Warren friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fuller are expected at the home of his parents this week after their honeymoon.

John Sullivan of Marblehead is passing a vacation here and is a guest at the Clinton House during his stay.

Thomas Wallace of Church street passed the week-end as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of Ware.

Mrs. E. M. Shields left Saturday for a visit in Newport and East Greenwich, Rhode Island, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kenyon, former residents of this place.

Miss Irene Hamilton of Palmer was a Sunday guest of Miss Edna Dullihan.

Fred O. Carter has resumed his duties in the market of H. E. W. Clark after a week's vacation.

Robert Rust of Verisburg, N. Y., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Tabor of Church street.

Martin Brosnan of Ware was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brosnan of Main street, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagley and the Misses Agnes and Anna Ducey of West Brookfield were guests of Robert Ducey Sunday.

William M. Holden and Mrs. Holden are enjoying a two-weeks' vacation in New Jersey and New York.

Miss Minnie Hamilton of Ware spent the Sabbath in town with her mother, Mrs. Marion Hamilton of Pine avenue.

James O'Keefe of Springfield was a guest Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of Pine avenue.

Miss Marguerite McKenzie of Brookfield spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie of Pine avenue.

High mass, Sunday school and vespers were resumed at St. Mary's church last Sunday after the annual summer vacation.

William McKenzie left Sunday for Tufts College, where he will take up his studies after passing the summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie of Pine avenue.

Joseph Goula has moved from Commercial street to the tenement on the same street recently occupied by Mrs. Mary A. Thayer.

Mrs. George Emerson has returned to her home in Cambridge after passing a vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Bond of High street.

Mrs. Samuel Thayer and children, Donald and Sarah, are in Kennebunkport, Maine, visiting Mrs. Thayer's daughter, Mrs. Bennie Emery.

C. Fields has returned to his home in Cambridge after a visit of several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry of Church street.

Patrick Nagle Jr., Fred Walker, Daniel Healey and William Sullivan returned Sunday from a trip to Norfolk, Va., and Washington, D. C.

Clifford Foster had his left hand badly burned one day the past week by coming in contact with an exhaust pipe while at work for Ducey Bros.

The Fleming house on Main street is undergoing repairs preparatory to occupancy by Mrs. Smith and family, who are to move as soon as the repairs are completed.

Mrs. A. L. Fountaine, who has been passing a vacation in Vermont, has returned and is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. E. Rudden of Commercial street.

The hot weather of last week was something that many of the oldest residents had not seen during their many years of life. Several were nearly overcome by heat and were compelled to call in a physician. The schools held only half-day sessions on Thursday and Friday.

Louis Rivers is suffering from a sprained right ankle, received this week. He is about his work for the Ducey Bros., but is obliged to use a cane.

Candidates for nomination to the various county offices were in town Sunday and visited many of the voters with the hope of securing their support at the polls.

William McKenzie left Sunday for Tufts College, where he will take up his studies after passing the summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie of Pine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Gay and daughter Winifred of Easthampton were guests over the Sabbath of Mr. Gay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gay of Commercial street.

Howard Tabor gave a birthday party to a number of his young friends Saturday in honor of his sixth birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were Marion Wallace, Louise Davis, Erlene Goodale, Charles Davis, Russell Wilson.

Automobile travel was noticeably heavy last Sunday on account of the new strip of road between Thorndike and Palmer, which was completed the last of the week. The registration of the machines represented no less than nine different states. The travellers had apparently gotten off the Boston-New York highway and had come to Thorndike as far as the Lake Junction before they discovered their error.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

391 Main Street, Springfield

Over A Hundred Printed Forms In Record Books

Practically everything that any business can call for. Bound or loose leaf. Send for sample sheets.

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

True Bros. Jewelers "The Jewel Store of Springfield"

Table Silver Was Never So Beautiful

At no time in the history of silver has there been produced so many beautiful designs in table ware. We carry the solid silver, which some call "sterling," the finest silver plate, including the famous "Rogers 1847" plate, and the superb "Sheffield" plate, which is silver on a nickel-silver body.

You Will Greatly Enjoy
Inspecting Our Stock

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

Down Comes the Smith & Murray Building



Like a thunder storm from a clear sky comes our orders—VACATE the SMITH & MURRAY BUILDING. SOS! We need HELP! We must unload, as our ENTIRE STOCKS must be moved to our remaining two buildings,—which is an utter impossibility unless we SLAUGHTER our entire stocks. LOOK through the WRECK; you will find the prices the LOWEST ever quoted in SPRINGFIELD.

<p>\$20 and \$25 Men's Genuine Kenyon Raincoats— Special, \$6.95</p> <p>Kuppenheimer, Garson, Meyer and many other world's famous Men's Suits or Overcoats— Special \$11.97</p> <p>Men's regular \$18 and \$20 Suits in all the new Fall styles— Special \$9.97</p> <p>Shoe Polishing Outfit. Now 7c Hair Pin Cabinets. Now 3c</p> <p>Pure Olive Oil Castile Soap. Now 4c 25c Tooth Brushes. Now 10c</p> <p>9-4 Bleached Sheetting, 35c values. Now 23c</p> <p>Cream and White Lace Net Guimpes, \$1.50 value, 87c</p> <p>Ladies' Pure Silk \$1.50 Hose. Special 79c Ladies' 50c Lace Lisle Hose, Special 17c</p> <p>Boys' 75c Cotton Night Robes. Special 37c Men's Arrow Brand Sport Shirts. Special 79c</p> <p>Picture Post Cards. 4c dozen 35c Boys' and Girls' Story Books. Now 7c</p> <p>Ostrich Plumes. \$5 values. Special \$1.98</p> <p>Boys' 25c Black Cotton Hose. Special 11c</p> <p>Standard Patterns, 4 for 15c. Men's regular 50c Suspenders. Special 19c</p>	<p>\$15 Ladies' Serge Dresses. Assorted colors and a complete range of sizes— Special \$5.95</p> <p>Ladies' \$5 and \$6 Summer Dresses. Special \$1</p> <p>A dandy line of Ladies' Winter Coats at \$9 38 brand new Fall Suits. Values up to \$30. Now \$14.97</p> <p>Special lot of Men's 75c Shirts. Special 34c</p> <p>Men's 50c Neckwear. Special 22c</p> <p>Men's Silk Mercerized Union Suits, \$3 values. Now 97c</p> <p>Ladies' Clemantine Kid Gloves. Now 76c Alice Kid Gloves, \$1.25 value. Now 69c</p> <p>Men's Dress Dent's Gloves. \$2 values. Now 97c</p> <p>Ladies' Bonnie Lassie \$3.50 Tan Shoes. Now \$1.98</p> <p>500 pairs of Ladies' very high grade sample Shoes. \$5 value. Now \$2.29</p> <p>Balance of all Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords. \$4 values. Now 98c</p> <p>Very latest Cloth Top Ladies' Button or Lace Shoes. \$4 values. Now \$2.29</p> <p>27-inch Striped Voiles, \$1 values, 59c per yard 22-inch Fancy Trimmed Silks, \$2 values. Now 69c</p> <p>40-inch All-Silk Charmeuse. \$2.25 value. Now \$1.49 yard.</p> <p>A big assortment of Silk Remnants. All very cheap.</p>	<p>27 and 32-inch Outing Flannels in checks and stripes. 15c value. Now 9c</p> <p>29-inch Ripplette and Seersucker for skirts or waists. 15c value. Now 9c</p> <p>32-inch Dress Ratines. 25c values. Now 12c</p> <p>32 and 36-inch Madras Shirts, 25c values. Now 12c</p> <p>Men's Colored Top or Plain Shoes in button or lace. \$5 values. Special \$2.48</p> <p>Final wind-up of Men's Oxfords. Packard, Florsheim and other makes. \$5 values. Now \$1.98</p> <p>Sample lot of Infants' Shoes, colored tops. \$2 values— Now 98c</p> <p>Full-sized Sheets. Special 55c</p> <p>36-inch Heavy Cotton Cloth. Special at 10c</p> <p>Dress Ginghams in stripes and checks. Special at 7c</p> <p>Ladies' Black and White Silk Boot Hose. 34c per pair Misses' Black and White Silk Lisle Hose. Regular .50c values. 21c pair</p> <p>Bleached Turkish Towels, 15c values. Now 5c</p> <p>Hemstitched Bedspreads, \$2 values. Now \$1.09</p> <p>Turkey Red Damask, 50c values, Now 29c</p> <p>42x45x36 Pillow Slips. Now 10c</p> <p>Colored Bordered Scrim for Curtains. Sale Price 5c yd.</p>	<p>Searle's \$1.00 White or Fancy Shirts, special at 69c</p> <p>Searle's \$1.25 Men's Fancy Shirts, special 79c</p> <p>200 Men's Arrow Shirts. Special \$1.09</p> <p>100 Men's Flannelette Night Robes. Special 57c</p> <p>Ladies' 75c Brassieres, 39c Ladies' Muslin Drawers, 35c values, now 19c</p> <p>Ladies' \$1.50 Pajamas, now 97c</p> <p>Ladies' Embroidered Muslin Shirts, \$1.50 values, now 97c</p> <p>Ladies' W. B. Corsets, \$1.50 values. Now 87c</p> <p>\$1.25 Colored Glass Berry Sets, now 25c</p> <p>75c Full-Jointed Dolls, special 34c</p> <p>5-inch Satin Ribbon, 50c values, now 19c</p> <p>6-inch Taffeta Ribbons. 50c values, now 22c</p> <p>Cream or White Net Lace Collars. 35c values, special at 19c</p> <p>White Shadow and Filet Lace Insertion, 4 inches wide. 19c value, now 8c</p> <p>150 yards of Wilton Velvet Carpet. \$2 values, now 85c</p> <p>100 Remnants of Linoleum. Now 49c yd.</p> <p>32-inch Dress Ratines. 25c values, now 12c</p> <p>32 and 36-inch Madras Shirts, 25c values, now 12c</p>	<p>Filet Curtain Net, 35c value. Now 15c</p> <p>50-in. Tapestry, \$1.50 values, now 75c yd.</p> <p>36-inch Plain Silkoline, 12c values. Now 7c yard</p> <p>Curtain Stretchers, 50c values. Now 23c</p> <p>Ladies' Lace Trimmed Union Suits, \$1 value, now 69c</p> <p>Ladies' Lace Trimmed Union Suits. 50c value, now 23c</p> <p>Ladies' High-necked Union Suits, 75c value, now 36c</p> <p>Ladies' Silk Mercerized Vests, \$1.50 quality, now 49c</p> <p>Children's Lace Trimmed Union Suits. 50c value, now 19c</p> <p>Dainty and effective designs in 45-inch Hamburg Flouncing, beautifully embroidered. Regular \$2 value. Sale price 96c yard</p> <p>36-inch Hamburg Flouncing, including fine and showy patterns. Regular 96c values. Sale Price 26c yard</p> <p>Regular 15c Beauty Pins. Now 5c card</p> <p>Gold-filled Rings, 75c values, Now 23c</p> <p>50c Jewel Cases. Special 23c</p> <p>Men's 50c Cuff Links. Special 23c pair</p> <p>A large assortment of Diamond Rings and Brooches at one-half price.</p> <p>Entire stock of Taber-Prang Pictures at absolutely one-half price.</p>	<p>Roger & Gallett DeRiz Powder. Special 23c</p> <p>Kolynos Tooth Paste, Special 15c</p> <p>19c quality Wash Basins. Now 9c</p> <p>30c quality Wash Basins. Now 15c</p> <p>No. 4 Berlin Kettles 35c values. Now 19c</p> <p>Regular 15c Whisk Brooms, Special at 9c</p> <p>U. S. Acid Proof Writing Fluid. 75c value. Now 25c</p> <p>No. 6 Berlin Gray Enamel Kettles. 39c value. Now 19c</p> <p>No. 10 Berlin Kettles. 50c values. Now 19c</p> <p>Enamel Dish Pans. 39c value. Now 19c</p> <p>Enamel Coffee Pots, 35c value. Now 19c</p> <p>No. 30 Stock Pots. 79c value. Now 39c</p> <p>9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs in Floral and Oriental Designs. \$20 values. Sale Price \$12.50</p> <p>9x12 Axminster Rugs. \$30 value. Now \$17.50</p> <p>27x54 Axminster Rugs. \$3 values. Now \$1.97</p> <p>Boys' Regular \$5 Suits with 2 pairs of Pants. Special \$2.97</p> <p>Boys' Regular \$6 Suits in Norfolk or Regulars. Sale Price, \$3.50</p> <p>Boys' \$5 Vestee Suits. Special \$1.95</p>
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Smith & Murray, = = = Springfield, Mass.

Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

To Rent—A modern and convenient tenement of six rooms in Monson. Inquire of H. N. Butler, North Brookfield, Mass.

Free Peaches For Children.

O. J. Wade Gives Youngsters All They Can Eat. Fruit Plentiful.

Seldom in the past 20 years have peaches been as plentiful and cheap as for the past two weeks. High-grade fruit running so large that the regular 10-quart basket only held 47 peaches, were retailed at \$1. O. J. Wade, despaired of selling his crop through the usual channels, invited the school children to a peach feed at his farm last Saturday, providing them with their fill. This attracted grown-ups who were allowed to pick their own fruit at a very reasonable figure. Some of the young people set out over the Wilbraham road by 6 o'clock Saturday morning, and one person remarked that Mr. Wade's farm looked like an orchard with a large Sunday school picnic in full swing.

Game Fete.

For the benefit of the district nurse fund the Town Improvement Society has arranged a game fete to be given in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening, October 5, at 8 o'clock. Elaborate plans are under way to make this a delightful as well as a profitable evening. From 8 to 10 there will be playing of games, with prizes offered for each kind. In one section of the hall there will be auction bridge, in another straight whist, in another five hundred, and in still another miscellaneous games other than cards. After 10 o'clock there will be dancing, and during the evening punch and ice cream will be sold. Admission to the fete will be 25 cents. The interest in the plan for a district nurse is so widespread throughout the village that the Town Improvement Society feels that it has the support of the loyal members in arranging for this party, and earnestly desires the presence of not only the members, but of all friends and citizens of the town. Monson, perhaps, has fewer community gatherings than many of the neighboring towns. Now with an evening of pleasure promised, and the purpose known to be lofty and withal practical and helpful, it is hoped to have on the evening of October 5th an assembling of all the members of the community.

Heavy Rain Last Friday.

The exceptionally severe thunder shower of last Friday caused considerable damage locally. Roads were washed, large trees were blown down, and the heavy winds blew off a large number of ripening apples. The second coat of oil had been applied Friday morning to that section of Main street that has recently been resurfaced, and the excessive rain fall washed off a portion of the oil before it had soaked into the gravel. No particular harm was done except that the appearance of the road was impaired somewhat, and portions of the sidewalks where the water overflowed from the ditches were daubed with oil which was immediately tracked into residences, much to the discomfort of housewives.

Small Attendance at Primaries.

The primaries were not largely attended Tuesday afternoon. The polls were open from 4 to 8 p. m., but only a comparatively small number appeared to nominate their favorites. The entire party regulation on the ballot, making it necessary to vote only for candidates of one party, puzzled some, and the ballots were so large that unless they were folded exactly as they were handed out they would not go into the recording machine, a fact which caused some inconvenience.

Charles Robbins is visiting friends in Ware.

Frank J. McQuaid is ill at his home on Elm street.

Frank Mansfield has a new Chevrolet touring car.

Miss Carrie Lull of Hartford is visiting Miss Elizabeth Lull of Lincoln Place.

E. J. Hynes has resigned his position at the Heimann & Lichten hat factory.

Miss Marion Tucker, who has been spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tucker, has returned to Columbus, O., where she has a position as teacher in the Ohio State University.

There has been a large demand for tickets for the dedication services to be held at St. Patrick's church Sunday, and the entire church will be filled. Tickets for the recital that will be given for the general public at 3 o'clock in the afternoon are on sale at Bradway's newsrooms.

The Foresters' baseball team will play the A. W. Club of Springfield on the State street field Saturday afternoon. Starting in a small way with little or no support from the public, the Foresters have developed a very creditable nine, which silenced the Stafford Springs aggregation in the manner of the days of the old Bi-state league. The management plans to run four or five football games with nearly eleven this fall.

Coon Hunting Time Again.

Monson coon hunters have begun another season with the killing of one Monday evening. The night-time hunting for raccoons has become very popular locally, and the surrounding country is well stocked with the desired game if one can judge by the number brought in last year. The automobile and electric flash lights have added much to the sport, which formerly meant a long carriage drive to and from the hunting ground. George and Charles Morris, Fred Sullivan and N. A. Bugbee are among those who have been out this fall so far.

Goes to Hospital For Treatment.

Paul White, who was injured last week while at work in the Ricketts & Shaw woolen mill, has been taken to the Springfield Hospital for treatment. Mr. White slipped and injured his right knee, but did not realize the importance of his injury until examination showed he had badly torn the ligaments about the knee cap.

About 20 local people are attending the agricultural fairs at Brattleboro and Rockville this week.

The afternoon session of the public school was not held Tuesday on account of the severe rain storm.

Miss Ruth Duncan is acting as substitute teacher in the Childs district in the absence of Miss May Leonard.

Milton Jewett of Boston has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Colburn on the Stafford upper road.

The 12.45 electric car Tuesday noon was derailed at the foot of Thompson street on account of the sand washed onto the tracks.

John Cross has resigned his position as superintendent of the hat factory at North Dana and has returned to his home on State street.

John Leahy, son of Mrs. J. D. Leahy of North Main street, has taken a position with the Travelers Insurance Co. at Hartford. Leahy graduated from Tufts College last June.

S. B. Moulton, who was employed in the local straw factory 30 years ago has been in town this week renewing acquaintances. Mr. Moulton is now residing in Jersey City, N. Y.

There will be a special service in the Universalist church Sunday morning in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the death of John Murray, the founder of the Universalist church in America.

The Sunday school of the Congregational church will send a delegation to the annual convention of the Three Rivers district of the Massachusetts Sunday School association, to be held in Palmer to-morrow.

District Deputy Grand Master Schoonmaker and suite of Ware, accompanied by a party of 20, paid an official visit to Day Spring lodge of Masons Tuesday evening. A collation was served after the ceremonies.

Shaw & Kicketts have commenced a night schedule in their carding, spinning and finishing departments, to enable them to hurry the production of a large order for Italian uniform cloth.

Miss Olivia Flynt, Miss Emma McPherson, Mrs. Flora Martin, H. E. Kendall and Rev. G. A. Andrews are the delegates from the Congregational church to the Three Rivers district S. S. convention at Palmer to-morrow.

The voting list after the registrars' meeting last Saturday showed a total of 810 eligible to ballot Tuesday, a reduction of 20 since last spring; 37 names were removed for various reasons and 17 new names were added.

Manufacturing has been resumed at the Quaboag Woolen Co. plant, known as the "Branch Mill," after a shut-down for repairs of two weeks' duration. It is reported that the company has orders that will tax the capacity of the plant for some time. Rumor also has it that Joseph Loudon, manager of the plant, is to start the shoddy mill at the Palmer line in the near future.

G. C. Flynt purchased at public auction Wednesday afternoon the dwelling house, wood working shop, blacksmith shop, water rights, land, tools, etc., of Mrs. Flora Martin. The property, situated at the corner of Mill and Mechanic streets, has been used for many years as a carriage and blacksmith shop. Mr. Flynt has no definite plans for development of the property at present.

Local records for automobile mileage in one season have all been put in the shade this year by Harry W. Bugbee, who in about 10 months has traveled over 36,000 miles. Early in the year Mr. Bugbee had a Paige-Detroit roadster, but most of the above distance has been done in his "Hudson Six." Mr. Bugbee has been collecting material for a novel, upon which he is now at work, and he also plans to publish a book of poems in the near future.

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

(By Donald B. Hush.)

Practice for relay team candidates started last week.

W. E. Hall, '15, spent a few days at Cushman Hall last week.

Congrieve, '16, and Hughes, '17, spent Saturday in Springfield.

James Hall of Bates College, a former graduate, and J. K. Moore were back for the opening of the school.

Westwell, '16, returned to school Monday.

The best ball game of the season was played between the old and new boys on Wednesday, the veterans winning 15 to 2.

The executive committee of the Athletic Association has appointed Flood, '16, manager of track, and Hughes, '17, assistant manager of football.

Coach French opened football season with practice Monday. Thirty candidates reported, and it looks as if the Academy would be represented by one of the best teams in years.

The officers for the Sophomore class for this year are: President, Benjamin Johnson; vice president, Marshall Dalton; secretary, Constance Moulton; treasurer, Bernice Foley.

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Junior class was held Friday. President Donald Hughes, Treasurer Kathryn Shaw and Secretary Alice Ainsworth were re-elected; W. A. Christie was elected vice president.

A meeting of the Athletic Association was held in chapel Tuesday afternoon. President Cushman outlined the course to be carried out by the association this year. Treasurer Congrieve tried to impress on the members the need of financial aid all through the year, and of consistent attendance at all games.

A reception in honor of the new boarding boys was held Friday evening at Hammond Place, the home of Principal and Mrs. Dewing. The boys were received by the host and hostess, assisted by the trustees, their wives and members of the faculty. Miss Julia Wheeler and Miss Mary Ellis, assisted by the girls of the senior class, served, and Miss Louise Pendergast presided at the punch bowl. About 60 people were present, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

The Junior Class captured the annual inter-class meet on Saturday by half a point. The results were: Juniors, 15; Sophomores, 14; Seniors, 11; Freshman, 4. Summaries:

100 yards dash, won by Gowaz, '16; Dalton, '18, second; Munn, '18, third.
440 yards dash, won by Donovan, '19; Dalton, '18, second; Munn, '18, third.
Shotput, won by Denar, '17; Fletcher, '16, second; Leonard, '18, third.
High jump, won by Foskit, '17; Gowaz, '16, second; Dalton, '18, third for second.
Running broad jump, won by Foskit, '17; Dalton, '18, second; Johnson, '18, third.

New England's Style Authorities

Smart New Fall Suits

Fashion's most ardent devotee could not use finer discrimination in selecting his wardrobe than that which we have exercised in assembling our Fall Suits.

Each represents the "star" creation of America's foremost makers of fine ready-to-wear garments. You will instantly perceive their striking smartness and fashionable distinction.

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Style followers, as well as conservative dressers, will find their preferences plentifully realized in this superb assortment. Every one comes up to the Haynes standard of style, quality and value, which bespeaks volumes for the clothes. A beautiful variety of colors and patterns

to select from. All the newest Fall weaves and fabrics are represented.

Another important feature is the wide range of sizes, which insures a perfect fit for all types of physique. Every suit in the assortment represents the utmost in value at these prices.

\$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20 to \$30

Haynes & Company

"ALWAYS RELIABLE"

346-348 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

New England's Style Authorities

The Choice among Sportsmen!

All lovers of the great outdoors—fishermen, hunters, golfers, tennis players—all choose

CIGARETTES as the mildest, purest and most enjoyable form of smoking

Smoking with these lovers of sport is an important part of their day's pleasure. They want the finest and most satisfying smoke they can get. It isn't surprising, then, that so many sportsmen choose **PERFECTION CIGARETTES!**

PERFECTIONS are generous-sized cigarettes. They are made of the purest and finest Virginia tobacco. They are mild, but satisfying, with a natural sweetness that will appeal to you, too.

Ten for 5c. **PERFECTIONS** come to you in a hand-wrapped tin foil package—that's why they keep in perfect condition, free and easy-drawing. Ask your dealer for a package of **PERFECTIONS** today!

Keep the coupon you find in each package. These coupons are good for many valuable presents.

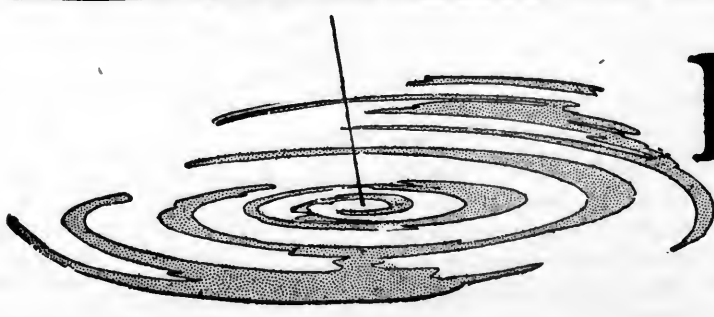
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

PERFECTION

CIGARETTES

"All that the name implies"

10 for 5¢



Does Your Church Need Money?

We have a new plan for raising money for churches, women's clubs, and other organizations. No investment is required. If your church needs money, or if you are interested in raising money for any other purpose, write us direct, or hand this advertisement to the president of your Ladies' Aid Society, or the Chairman of your Guild, or to your Pastor. By merely asking for our "church plan" full particulars will be immediately sent.

Address Fund Department, Good Housekeeping Magazine,
119 West 41st St., New York City.

Free Demonstration of Forest Park Pure Food Products

Palmer Fair

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2

In the Big Exhibition Tent

Everybody is invited to call at the booth.



The Judge Says===

Put a package of these real corn flakes—these

New Post Toasties

on trial beside a package of any other corn flakes on the market. The jury will bring in a verdict of "guilty"—guilty of being the finest corn flakes ever made.

The New Post Toasties are crisp and appetizing, with a true corn flavour; and they don't mush down when milk or cream is added.

But here's the real test. Take a handful, fresh from the package, and eat them without cream or milk. Mighty good, aren't they?

Notice the little "puffs" on each flake—a distinguishing characteristic—resulting from the new method of cooking and toasting, which also brings out and enhances the wonderful, true corn flavour.

Your Grocer has the New Post Toasties. Try them and bring in your verdict—

"Delicious"

THORNDIKE.

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Mrs. Olive Attwood of New Britain, Mrs. Pauline Main of Derby, and Mrs. Fannie Barber of Moodus have returned to their homes after passing a vacation as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tabor.

Despite the heavy rain fall during the month of July some of the wells and springs are showing signs of drought, and in some instances residents have been out of water for several days at intervals.

The newly-organized Campfire Girls under the guardianship of Mrs. Andrew J. Tolman are to receive their charter in a few days. The girls are planning to hold a series of entertainments and socials during the coming winter.

Robert Henry and Joseph Fountain displayed one of the finest catches of horned pout seen in town for a long while Saturday afternoon. The string numbered seventy or more, some of which tipped the scales at half and three-quarters of a pound.

The Mission Fathers opened a week's mission at St. Anne's church last Sunday. The attendance during the week has been very large. Special services were conducted during the early morning and evening. The Mission will close next Sunday.

The work of building the strip of state road, a distance of four and one-half miles from a point on the Ware road to connect St. Thomas' cemetery, is being done rapidly. It is the intention to complete the work before snow flies. A large gang of workmen are employed on the construction.

Two automobiles came together on the Palmer road Monday evening near the Foster farm. Mr. Gordon of Bondsville was steering to one side to avoid a team driven by Charles Hamilton of Palmer Center, when the other car, owned by a party from South Deerfield, ran into his machine. The autos damaged were taken to Sullivan garage, Palmer. No one was injured.

Edward Griffin, employed in the machine shop of the Thorndike Company, met with a painful accident last Thursday. While at work on a lathe he had his left hand badly injured with a drill, the instrument entering the fleshy part of the hand and inflicting a deep wound. He was attended by Dr. S. O. Miller and was removed to the Wing Memorial Hospital for treatment, where he remained for a time. He will be unable to work for some time.

THREE RIVERS.

Samuel Cole is visiting with relatives in Providence.

John Fitzgerald of Suffield spent Sunday in town.

Peter Labelle spent Sunday with his mother on Palmer street.

Charles Ruggles of Quincy has been in town attending to business the past week.

Wilfred Boissy of Main street attended the Brattleboro fair the past week.

William Gerald of Springfield was the recent guest of his family in Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murdock of Palmer street are spending the week in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson have returned from a vacation spent at the beach.

Daniel V. Fogarty of Main street has gone to Columbia, O., to attend the grand circuit races.

The Polish citizens of this district will hold a meeting in Ruggles Hall Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Nordstrom of Westfield was a guest last of the week of his family on Springfield street.

Raymond Richardson of Springfield was the guest Wednesday of Peter Manzer of this village.

Mrs. Walter Doyle and children of Holyoke were guests of relatives in town the first of the week.

Miss Nellie Twiss, teacher of grade six, was ill the last of the week at her home on Springfield street.

Mrs. C. P. Haynes has returned to her home on Main street after a visit with relatives in Worcester.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gerald of Main street has been seriously ill the past week.

Samuel Swain of Eagleville, Ct., was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swain of School street.

Miss Anna Solomon of New York has been a guest the past week of her sister, Mrs. Abraham Cohen of Main street.

Mrs. P. C. Story and son Stewart have returned to their home on Maple street after a stay with relatives in New Haven.

Miss K. A. Twiss of Main street will hold her millinery opening next Wednesday and Thursday, afternoon and evening.

Mr. King has moved his family from Manchester, N. H., to the house on High street recently vacated by Emil Johnson.

Miss Alice Turkington of Anderson avenue has resumed her studies at

DON'T LEAVE PALMER.

No Need To Seek Afar. The Evidence Is At Your Door.

No need to leave Palmer to hunt up proof, because you have it here at home. The straightforward statement of a Palmer resident like that given below, bears an interest for every man, woman or child here in Palmer.

G. E. Wood, State avenue, Palmer, says: "I was subject to a dull pain in the small of my back. This, together with a too frequent desire to pass the kidney secretions made me miserable. The doctor said I couldn't expect to live long. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and they made me well."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Wood had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Smith College after spending the summer at her home here.

Robert L. Geer, who has been spending the summer in Block Island, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Geer of Maple street.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society enjoyed a corn roast at the home of Mrs. Geer on the Belchertown road the first of the week.

The heavy rain Tuesday washed the roads badly in this village. The schools were closed in the afternoon because of the inclement weather.

Tickets are on sale by the children of the Baptist church for the supper and lecture to be held next Wednesday. The lecture will be given by Rev. W. W. Weeks of Springfield.

The program at the Idle Hour theater for this week will be: This evening, "The Master Key" in two reels, and three miscellaneous reels; Saturday evening, "The Romance of Elaine" in two parts, one reel of Pathe current events, and two other reels. There will be one show this evening and two shows Saturday evening.

BONDVILLE.

Alphonse Abare has purchased a Ford runabout.

Mrs. Joselyn is confined to the house with rheumatism.

Miss Mollie Barton of Palmer was a guest Thursday of Miss Gladys Morse.

Rev. T. C. Martin is spending a few days at Dunmoven, Longmeadow, this week.

Mrs. Daniel Austin and mother, Mrs. Connor, were guests Sunday of Ware relatives.

Oliver Shannon of Springfield was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Morse.

Patrick Shea of Chicopee Falls was a Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Shea.

Elwin Hayes has returned from a two-weeks' vacation spent with relatives in Lynn.

Mrs. John Robertson of Chicopee Falls was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banister.

John Brown has returned to his sophomore studies at Tufts College after the summer vacation.

Miss Helen Thompson of Putnam, Ct., is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banister.

Miss Dorothy Woolcott of Springfield spent a few days this week with Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin.

The young children who were prostrated with the heat of last week have fully recovered from their illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shea of Chicopee Falls spent Sunday with relatives in South Belchertown and Bondsville.

Miss Geneva Billings and Mr. Potter of Chicopee Falls have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson.

Miss Nora Mahoney, head nurse in the New York City Hospital, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summers and Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. James Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holden and two sons, Charlie and Lester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bray in Stafford, Ct.

Mrs. Enma Blaisdell has returned to her home in Springfield after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. William Taylor.

Mrs. Kate Matthews, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Banister, has returned to her home in New Braintree.

Joseph Lucas has moved this week from the tenement over the market of Patrick Fitzgerald to one of the Company's tenements.

Miss Bessie Hartney, who has been spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carey, has returned to her home in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Canterbury and son are spending a week with Mrs. Canterbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buffington, in Westfield.

Wesley Magee went Friday to Boston, where he has entered Tufts College as a freshman. Mr. Magee is a graduate of Palmer high school, 1915.

Raymond Fitzpatrick, who has been confined to the house for the past week with an injured foot, was able to attend school Monday with the aid of a crutch.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Childs of South Lancaster have been guests of his nephew, Fred Collis, this week. Mr. Childs attended the reunion of the 27th regiment in Springfield Tuesday.

Elsie Walker, who has been suffering for several weeks with an injured foot, is commencing to use it a little, taking the first steps Tuesday, and is in hopes to be able to enter school Monday.

Fred Dube is confined to the house with a sprained ankle received while assisting his brother, who is building a house for T. D. Potter on the Palmer road; he made a misstep and fell, causing the injury.

The Ladies' Aid Society which was to have been held Wednesday has been postponed until next week, when the place of meeting will be with Mrs. Adalard Marsan.

Miss Gladys Morse went Tuesday to South Hadley, where she entered Mt. Holyoke College as a freshman. Miss Morse is a graduate of Palmer high school, 1915.

Frank Girouard has opened a confectionery store in the store lately occupied by Quong Lee, the Chinese laundry man. Mr. Girouard will do business on a strictly cash basis, dealing in fruit, candy and tobacco.

John Lawrence Martin, who has been spending the summer in Maine, returned to the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Martin, Friday. He entered Wesleyan University this week as a member of the freshman class.

The Epworth League held a business meeting and social Friday evening in the M. E. church vestry. It was planned to unite the Sunday evening service with the prayer meeting, the first part of the meeting being given over to the League and the last part to the prayer meeting.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Richard Sackett left Monday for a two-weeks' trip to Columbus, O., and Chicago, Ill.

The old Butler homestead is being remodeled by Herbert Greene of East Wilbraham.

The summer home of P. Ellis on Wilbraham Mountain has been closed for the season.

A number of deer are making themselves at home on "The Island," a short distance up the river.

Many of the sidewalks were washed out in Tuesday's heavy rain and the streets resembled brooks.

P. J. Connors has been appointed foreman in the Remington Arms Company's plant at Bridgeport, Ct., and left Sunday for that place.

Miss Isabel Young of Cottage street entertained the Campfire Girls at her home Monday night, when Miss Rachel Cutler gave a talk on her recent trip in the West.

A horse attached to a delivery wagon and belonging to B. F. Greene became frightened at an automobile Monday and ran away, dashing the wagon against a stone wall demolishing it. No one was with the animal at the time.

The Gridiron Club renewed its weekly meetings Monday night by holding a torchlight parade at midnight, after which the election of officers took place as follows: President, Bernard Lynch; vice president, Charles Callahan; secretary, Charles Backus; treasurer, Martin Connors.

Frank Bresnahan, a former resident of this town, has been visiting Michael Kelley of Red Bridge road on a leave of absence. Mr. Bresnahan enlisted with the Irish Lancers at the opening of the European war and was severely wounded in the battle of Mons. Mr. Bresnahan tells many interesting stories of the struggle in Belgium.

During the thunder storm of Saturday night William Mowry's house was struck by lightning which did considerable damage, but the loss is covered by insurance. The bolt divided, one part going down the chimney and blowing off chimney caps and ripping off plaster; the other entered through the roof into a bedroom, where it tore off a quantity of plaster and then followed the electric and telephone wires, putting them both out of commission.

At a meeting of the Wilbraham Social Circle at the home of Mrs. Iva Nash of Silver Street Friday evening, election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Iva Nash; vice president, Howard Vinton; secretary, Miss Wobbeck; treasurer, Miss Green; social committee, Howard Vinton, Miss Curtis, Miss Pease; entertainment committee, Milo Green, Hovel Edson, Miss Curtis. Four new names were added to the membership. A pleasing musical and literary program was given during the evening.

BRIMFIELD.

Academy Pupils Win Prizes.

Pupils in the Hitchcock Free Academy, most of whom were members of the agricultural department, won many premiums at the Sturbridge Fair last week. Ethel Spooner took first prize for a collection of canned fruit and vegetables, second for canned sweet corn, first for blueberries, second for string beans, first for brown bread, first for white bread and first for cookies. Gladys Estabrook took first prize for canned corn and second for peaches. William Freeman took first for Columbian Wyandotte fowls, first for chicks, first for Plymouth Rocks, first for Buff Cochins Bantams, first for Rose-comb White Leghorn chicks. William Spooner took first for beets and first for sweet corn. Fred Knight took first premium as a single teamster and William Freeman second premium. George Freeman took second as a two-horse teamster and Thomas Kelliher third. George Freeman was first in the horse-judging contest, William Freeman second, and Henry Sibley third. Thomas Killian was first in the flint corn-judging contest, William Freeman third. These contests were all between young people of different towns.

Miss Rosetta Estabrook has resumed her studies at Northfield Seminary.

Fred N. Lawrence, who has been confined for several weeks by illness, is able to be about.

C. W. Stoughton has returned to his home in New York after a short visit with his aunt, Mrs. S. W. Brown.

Munroe Tarbell has taken a position in the office of the State Highway Commission in Boston, as assistant engineer. He was a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1914.

Announcements have been received of the engagement of Miss Edith Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Roberts of Winthrop Heights, to Elmer E. Bradway of this town. The wedding will take place in December.

During the recent recess of the Academy to allow attendance at the Sturbridge fair, Miss Prescott visited her home in Hartford, Ct., Miss Thayer at her home in West Newton and Miss Tripp at her home in Killingly, Ct.

The Brimfield Equal Suffrage Study Club met with Mrs. Edward Prindle Thursday evening. Much of the discussion was confined to campaign work. One member had attended the county convention. Mrs. Clude Gilson, who presided, had just returned from an extended trip to the suffrage states in order to study suffrage in its workings. Only two anti's were found—old women. A man was found who expressed disapproval because the women did not vote California dry. Members of the club attended the primaries Tuesday, and several went to Wales and Holland to attend mass meetings Friday evening. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Anson Jewett to-morrow.

HAMPDEN.

There was a large attendance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Burleigh Saturday evening at a reception tendered to their eldest son and bride. The house was prettily decorated and Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh assisted the young couple in receiving the guests.

At a meeting of Hampden Grange in the town hall Friday evening it was voted to hold a Grange fair next Wednesday. The fair committee was instructed to apply for space at the Palmer fair. Annual inspection of Hampden Grange will be October 19.

FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer
Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kasota, Minn. — "I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do." — Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.



Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

John Winer, Three Rivers
Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Milch Cows, Poultry.
Pay High Prices
P. O. Box 339, Three Rivers
Telephone 164-11.

THE SHADES OF SUNSET ARE NOT SUITED TO TAN SHOES
Tribby Shoe Cream
will not streak or darken russet leather. TRIBBY keeps your shoes looking like new because the leather keeps its original color. Comes in the patented package you pinch to open and close.
At price of common polish, 10c
Almost everybody sells TRIBBY.



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C. K. Gamwell,
PALMER

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BOYLSTON AND EXETER STREETS
BOSTON

One block from Copley Sq. and Public Library. Convenient to Shopping and Theatre District. All Outside Rooms. Excellent Cuisine.

Single Rooms \$2, with Bath \$2.50 and up
Double " \$2.50, " " \$3.50 and up
(Good Garages — 2 minutes' walk)

L. C. PRIOR, MANAGER
Two minutes from Back Bay Station
Ten minutes from North Station

The Palmer Journal.

VOLUME LXVI.

PALMER, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915.

NUMBER 27.

FISH FOR OUR RIVERS.

Plan to Stock Streams With Salmon From California.

COMMISSIONER GRAHAM HAS A PLAN.

Resulting From Recent Trip to Pacific Coast. Shad Also to be Introduced.

There will be much interest locally in the proposition to stock the Connecticut and similar streams in the state, with chinook salmon, shad, steel-head trout and other similar species of fish, as is proposed by George H. Graham of Springfield, member of the State Fish and Game Commission, who has just returned from a trip to California and other Pacific Coast states, and where he attended the annual convention of the National Association of fish and game commissioners, of which he is president.

The greatest problem is poison from pollution of the rivers, and Mr. Graham says that this has been overcome by scientific methods of propagation, and that it is only necessary to keep the fingerlings until large enough to care for themselves before liberating them. The rivers on the coast, he said, have as much pollution as the Connecticut river and there is no difficulty. Fishways will have to be built at the dams if the fish are to come very far up the mouth to spawn, but that problem offers no difficulties, especially since Pennsylvania has developed what appears to be a satisfactory fishway for shad.

The California commission has offered to send all the eggs of various kinds of fish that Massachusetts wants, at cost price. Plans have already been made for securing several million shad eggs next spring, Mr. Graham having made arrangements with the California commission to this effect.

Mr. Graham is enthusiastic over the successful way fish cultivation is managed on the coast. Out there, he said, they handle it from a commercial standpoint to reduce the high cost of living, whereas to date we have only handled it in a small way as a sportsman's proposition. California spends \$100,000 in the work where we spend \$2000 and gets millions in return where we get practically nothing.

In discussing the shad proposition, Mr. Graham said:

"While in California I learned that the shad which were transplanted from the Eastern states 35 or 40 years ago, most of them being taken from the Connecticut river, had increased very rapidly in their new surroundings and had become very plentiful. These fish were planted in the Sacramento river which empties into the bay at San Francisco, Cal. They have become very prolific and have spread into many of the coast streams of California and Oregon. Very little has been done with these fish in the way of using them for food. They are not considered a very desirable fish by the people of California. In fact, E. E. Booth, manager of the Monterey Packing Company, read a valuable paper before the convention of the national association of game and fish commissioners in which he said that for many years they were considered the 'despised fish of California,' and it has been only within a few years that this fish has been trying to create a market for canned shad and shad roe and also for dried and smoked shad.

"To show how plentiful and cheap they have become, it was stated by Mr. Booth that his firm pays the fishermen from \$8 to \$12 per ton for the buck shad and \$25 a ton for the roe shad. Very few of the fishermen catch these shad because there is no market for them. It was brought out that up to last year most of the canned shad have been sold as a poor substitute for cheap salmon, but this year people are buying them as shad. When I told the California people that the best roe shad sold in the Eastern markets for \$1 and \$1.50 each, they could not understand it.

"Superintendent John M. Crampton of the Connecticut fish and game commission and myself have arranged with the California commissioners to obtain several million shad eggs to be shipped to New England next spring to be planted in some of our eastern rivers. I firmly believe that we shall be able in certain of our streams to again establish the shad and that under proper regulations we can have plenty of these delicious fish for our people to enjoy at a reasonable price. When I see what is being done in utilizing the waters on the Pacific coast I begin to feel that we of New England are asleep, and if we are to help to reduce the high cost of living we must wake up.

"Why, I spent one day at Oregon City on the Willamette river to see what the actual conditions were there and found large pulp and paper mills and large wool mills emptying their acids, dyestuffs and refuse into the river at this point and in spite of all this pollution over 250 tons of salmon were taken out of the river at this point during 1914. I believe that the water at this point has as much pollution in it as has our Connecticut

Sunday School Officers.

Elected by Three Rivers District Association Last Week.

The annual convention of the Three Rivers District of the Massachusetts Sunday School Association was held in Palmer on Friday of last week, with sessions in the forenoon in the Baptist church, in the Congregational church in the afternoon, and in the Universalist church in the evening. There was a large attendance and the addresses and discussions were very interesting and productive of much profit to those who heard them. Dinner was served by the women of the Congregational church, and supper by the women of the Universalist church.

These officers were elected: President, F. A. Upham of Three Rivers; vice president, Rev. J. H. Palmer of Palmer; secretary and treasurer, Miss Frances T. Lawrence of North Brookfield; auditor, F. S. Keith of Palmer; secretary adult division, A. C. Stoddard of North Brookfield; teen age division, M. A. Morse of Belchertown; elementary division, Miss Irene Jackson of Belchertown; teachers training division, Rev. Arthur Chase of Ware; home division, Rev. C. P. Martin of Bondsville.

BRIMFIELD.

Special Town Meeting.

There will be a special town meeting in the town hall to-night to act on the following: To see if the town will vote an additional sum of money for miscellaneous expenses; to see if the town will appropriate an additional sum of money for highways under the Small Towns act; to hear the reports of any committees or agents heretofore chosen; in regard to school committee being eligible to hold office while trustees of Academy; in regard to petitioning the Bureau of Statistics for an audit of accounts; to see if the town will appropriate an additional sum of money for the instruction fund of the Academy, the same to be refunded.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of Prospect Farm have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. S. C. White of Boston.

The meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed one week.

Sessions of the Hitchcock Free Academy were held in the town hall Monday owing to a breakdown in the heating apparatus of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grout have removed to Webster, where Mr. Grout will be employed in the engineering work of the Southern New England Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetherell of Boston are moving into the house recently purchased of John Noyes, after making extensive repairs. Mr. and Mrs. Wetherell were former residents of Brimfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Browne celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding Saturday evening, when they were visited by a large number of their friends and presented with a purse of money. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Robert Lewis entertained her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Augustus Healy of New York and Cold-Springs-Hudson, last week. Mr. Healy is one of the few Americans who have been knighted by the King of Italy. Miss Carrie Healy joined them for an auto tour of the New England states.

Mrs. Henry M. Bowden of Springfield has also been a guest of Mrs. Lewis.

The Equal Suffrage Study Club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Orson Jewett. The discussion was in a great measure confined to the activities of the liquor interests against equal suffrage. There was a good attendance and a delightful social hour followed the discussion, when Miss Carrie Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brown sang; Mr. Brown also gave a pleasing rendering of several of Burns' poems. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Wetherell this evening.

and Merrimac rivers. Large numbers of shad are taken on the streams below where much of this pollution comes in.

"I was interested to see the kind of fish ladders that were used for the salmon and trout to go up over the big dams. At Oregon City the water-power company have spent over \$40,000 to build these fish ladders out of rock and cement, and they are a great success for salmon and trout. There is no doubt in my mind that we can again fill many of our New England streams with certain species of fish in spite of the conditions that now exist. I believe that after receiving my report the Massachusetts fish and game commission will undertake this work on a large scale. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent every year in propagating fish and planting them in the rivers on the Pacific coast, and in return millions of dollars worth of fish are being caught annually."

LINEMAN'S BAD FALL.

Goes Down Strapped to Top of A 27-foot Pole.

BUT ESCAPES WITH BROKEN WRIST.

Repairing Fire Alarm Wire. A 10-inch Pole Set 6 Years Ago Breaks Suddenly.

Rolfe Paine of South Main street received a broken left wrist and had a narrow escape from death about 10 o'clock Sunday morning by the breaking of a fire alarm pole on which he was working on Vail street.

The pole was just around the corner of the street from South Main, and held box 35. The wire running through the street had become worn out and required replacing. Chief Summers secured Paine Sunday and went at the job. Paine was about 27 feet up the pole, strapped to it by his life-belt, and was at work on the wire when, without any warning the pole broke off at the ground and fell over. Paine, fastened by his life-belt, was unable to swing clear, and fell with the pole on top of him. A heavy plank which lay in the path of the stick caught it and held it off the ground, otherwise Mr. Paine would have caught the full force of the falling pole. As it was, his only injury was a broken left wrist, and he was about the streets on Monday.

The pole was about 10 inches in diameter, and the records of the fire department show that it was set six years ago. The ordinary life of a pole is very much longer than this, and why this one should break is a good deal of a mystery.

BELCHERTOWN.

Myron C. Ward broke his wrist Saturday while cranking his automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aspingram returned Saturday from a trip in the West.

F. G. Shaw and his daughter, Mrs. Hattie Dickenson, left Saturday for Washington, to attend the G. A. R. encampment.

Churches and houses were plunged in darkness Sunday night during the heavy wind storm by the wires becoming crossed or broken, and fruit was blown from trees in large quantities.

The annual inspection of Mount Vernon chapter, O. E. S., was held last evening, when Miss Craft and Miss Bly of Northampton were present to witness the work. Amherst chapter members were guests of the evening.

The committees of the Methodist and Congregational churches have decided upon the program for the winter lecture course as follows: First entertainment October 11, in the town hall, will be furnished by the Dietrichs and will be of a musical and magical nature; Nov. 18, in the Congregational church, by the Chicago Entertainers; Jan. 17, in the Methodist church, Albert L. Blair will lecture; Jan. 31, in the Congregational church by the Suwanee River quartet, colored; Feb. 14, last of course, in the Methodist church, will be given by Miss Edith Arey, dramatic entertainer.

WILBRAHAM.

Rev. M. S. Harwood has gone to Longmeadow, where he will spend the winter.

The Misses Hazel and Dorothy Bolles gave Miss Ruth Green a miscellaneous shower last week in honor of her approaching marriage to Prof. Carr of Holyoke.

John Hardy has returned from the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer, where he had been for a few days as the result of a collision of his bicycle with an automobile.

Mrs. Ward Allen entertained the Maple street whist club last Thursday afternoon at its regular meeting, when these officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. B. Hitchcock; vice president, Mrs. G. R. Files; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Pease; program committee, Mrs. E. C. Clark, Mrs. F. C. Learned and Mrs. C. W. Hardy.

John Kelley, 72, died Monday afternoon in the Springfield Hospital after a brief illness. He was a native of Boston, but had lived in Wilbraham for the past 50 years and during that time up to the past two years had been engineer at Wilbraham Academy, where he was well known to the faculty and where he will be greatly missed. He was a member of the Methodist church and of Amity lodge of Odd Fellows. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Horace A. Noble of Springfield. The funeral was held from the home on Faculty street yesterday, and burial was in the Dell cemetery.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED.

In Killing of Southbridge Man in East Brimfield.

AND PLEA OF NOT GUILTY ENTERED.

Murder Charge is Changed. Walter H. Kempton Bound Over to the Superior Court.

When the case of Walter H. Kempton of Southbridge, for the killing of John H. Bray of the same place, came up in the district court last Friday morning, the original charge of murder was changed to one of manslaughter. To this Kempton pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the September term of the superior court; bail was fixed at \$10,000, which Kempton was unable to furnish.

Bray's death was the result of a fight which occurred on the night of September 14 in a barn which the men were building in East Brimfield, camping in a small tent pitched on the floor of the structure. In the melee Bray was struck with a piece of board in which there was a nail, this inflicting a wound in the chest; he also received a cut from a knife. On his removal to the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer the next morning it was found that the knife wound was slight, though there were possibilities of danger in the wound from the nail. Bray appeared to be getting along well until late in the forenoon of Thursday, the next day, when he became suddenly worse and died about noon. Kempton, who had been charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, had been released on bail but was immediately rearrested on a charge of murder. Kempton claimed that all he had done was in self-defense.

Attorney David F. Dillon of Palmer appeared for the prosecution Friday, and moved that both the assault and murder charges be dismissed and one of manslaughter be substituted. This was agreed to by Judge T. W. Kenefick and Kemp on was arraigned on that charge, pleading not guilty. Attorney Henry B. Montague of Southbridge appeared for Kempton.

HAMPDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leach have closed their summer home on Wilbraham road and have moved to Springfield.

Charles F. Medieck of Hartford, Ct., has bought of Mrs. Thomas Woodworth her 50-acre farm and will take possession about the middle of October.

E. L. Rogers of Springfield, superintendent of the Victor Sporting Goods Company, has bought of Mrs. Mary T. Ryder her property, consisting of a house and barn and about 40 acres of land. Mrs. Ryder's son, H. W. Ryder, will remain in charge of the place for the present.

The annual meeting of the Federated church was held in the Congregational church last Friday evening. After the supper, which was served at 7.30, the business meeting took place and reports were given by the secretary and treasurer of the Sunday school, which reports showed promising work being done in the school. The following officers were elected: Clerk, Miss Elsie French; treasurer, H. H. Thresher; collectors, J. B. Isham, Robert Pease; deacons, A. B. Newell, W. M. Pease, Elmer Mulrone; auditor, M. S. Beebe; ushers, J. B. Isham, Elmer Mulrone, Wyckliffe Sullivan.

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May Go Hunting To-morrow.

Ducks, Geese and Brant. Other Game Later. Foxes and Coons Plentiful.

To-morrow marks the opening of the hunting season on ducks, geese and brant. The hunters have been waiting to get out their guns and try conclusions with this specie of wild game. While the ducks are not so abundant here as on the South shore, there are enough to offer sport for those who like this kind of hunting. The state has within the past year liberated many young birds in this vicinity, and they have grown to large size. Two important features of the duck laws that hunters will do well to keep in mind are the bag limit and the hours in which these birds can be hunted. The law forbids the hunting before sunrise and after sunset. The bag limit on black duck is 15 for one day. There is no real danger of any of the local gunners getting the 'bag limit in any one day's shooting in inland waters in this section. The open season on ducks, geese and brant is from October 1st to December 31st, inclusive, the duck season having been changed this year from the 15th of September to October 1st.

Ducks are not so easy to get as one would suppose, and when a hunter gets one or two in a day he feels a sense of satisfaction in having done something that requires superior knowledge of this specie of game. The Ware river has in years past offered fair hunting grounds, and will no doubt offer the same if not an increased opportunity this year as many of the birds liberated have been seen along the river for some days past. Another class of hunters, the foxes and coons, have not been waiting for the season to open.

While there is no closed season on fox or coon, there is an unwritten law among the hunters of this game that the animals should not be hunted from the last day of February to the first day of October. The fox hunters will be out on the opening day to try their favorite sport, and have for the past week been looking over their guns and stocking up with their favorite brands of ammunition. While the weather is a little early for fox hunting, everyone likes to be out on the opening day. Palmer has many fox hunters who take great interest in the pastime. The past two years has developed a score of these hunters, and they have been very successful in bagging the animals during the past season. Farmers as a rule like to see the fox hunters around, as the killing off of the foxes saves many of their barnyard fowls. Those in Palmer who will follow this line of hunting this year are Otto H. Smith, a well known disciple of the sport, who can entertain an audience in a pleasing manner with tales of the chase during his many years of hunting. Edward Duncan, Edward Smith, and Martin Maxwell of Silver Street, another of the old school of hunters, will be on the trail as usual. John Bowler of State avenue is another lover of fox hunting and has many pelts to his credit. Fred W. Simonds is still another who would rather hunt foxes than eat; William Gale is still another follower of the sport, as is Chester Norton, motorman in the employ of the street railway company.

Coon hunting will appeal to many and one in particular, George Shaw, who has in years past secured as many as any one person in Hampden county. This class of hunters are the most determined lot, being forced to pursue the game in the nighttime, as the coon takes his sleep in the daytime. Another lover of this sport is John E. Doyle, who has scoured the country far and wide with Mr. Shaw in search of these cunning game animals.

Taking all in all—with the new recruits to the ranks of the gunners which have been added by the gun clubs of the town, and with the arrival of many new hounds—there is sure to be some interesting contests during the next few months between the owners of the dogs, each of whom think that his hound is the best of the lot.

The season on partridge, quail, gray squirrels, hares and rabbits will not open until October 12th; Columbus Day.

Agricultural Fair Dates.

October 1—Eastern Hampden, at Palmer (two days).

October 2—Massachusetts Horticultural, at Boston (two days).

October 5—Brockton, at Brockton (four days).

October 6—Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden, at Northampton (two days).

October 12—Worcester North, at Fitchburg (three days).

October 12—Stafford Springs, at Stafford Springs (three days).

PALMER FAIR TO-MORROW.

Plans For 63d Annual Exhibition All Completed.

GOOD WEATHER ALL THAT IS NEEDED

Entries in All Classes Large and Good Racing Promised. Gov. Walsh Coming.

The Palmer Fair—the 63d effort of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society—will be held to-morrow and Saturday. The indications now are that it will not be the least attractive of that number, or even of recent years. Much hard work has been done by the managers, and it is sure to bring results.

There surely will be cattle at the Fair. The question has been asked everywhere that anyone connected with the Palmer project has appeared. The state quarantine on the cattle threatened for a time to prevent their appearance, but that has been removed and the result is that large numbers of cattle have been entered at Palmer, and the showing promises to be as large as at any time in recent years. Admirers of oxen and their contests on the stoneboat will be interested to know that about 20 yoke never shown here before are already entered.

Notice to Piano Owners.

Mr. J. Frank Normand, Piano Tuner and Repairer. Nearly 20 years' experience on all makes of pianos. Over fifty satisfied piano owners to refer to in Palmer, Monson and vicinity. Orders left at Journal office or mailed to 800 Main street, Worcester, Mass. will receive prompt attention.

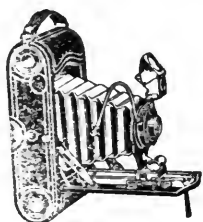
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FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS
Everything absolutely clean

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"The Jewel Store of Springfield"

When You Want a Really Good Desk Clock

One of the kind that really pays to own, and upon which you can depend for accurate time, let us show you some of the finest made. Not expensive, but thoroughly reliable.

408 Main St. Nelson-Haynes Bldg.

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Fall and Winter Boots For Men and Children

Exclusive Morse & Haynes Co's. Models

At Right Prices

Morse & Haynes Co.

376 Main St., Springfield.



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C. K. Gamwell,
PALMER

Potash, Perlmutter and Others

By MONTAGUE GLASS

IX.—RED, THE MEDIATOR

[Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.]

ALOYSIUS WALSH, the same they call "Red," was playing the mouth organ. He exhaled the melody and inhaled the accompaniment, while Patsy Barry sat beside him on the bench and kicked the wooden partition beneath, tempo marcato.

Outside the cold was intense, and the constantly opening door so lowered the temperature of the room that the music fairly steamed from Aloysius' lips in little jets of vapor. Patsy's nose peeped, cherrylike, from the shade of his enormous cap, and his whole attitude was one of absorbed interest in the performance. He admired good music; not so the manager at Forty-fifth street, who stuck his head through an opening in the partition.

"Quit dat noise, youse two," he growled. "or I'll kick de bot'n yez out er dis."

They quit incontinently, for the manager was of a decisive habit with messenger boys. He had just risen from a tender conversation with "B. G." in the main office, who clicked him a vivid description of herself as tall and blond, and he sighed as he pictured her languid eye and moist red lip. If he but knew it, "B. G." was stout and forty, with a three days' growth of beard and more redolent of whiskey than the manager at Forty-fifth street himself.

It was scant half past 8, and the theaters were in. A light snow fell, and a bleak wind swept Broadway clear of all traffic save the cars and one or two belated playgoers. The manager lighted a fresh stogie and prepared for a quiet evening.

Aloysius and Patsy were "doping" the horses at New Orleans with the aid of a tattered pink newspaper. They were keen sportsmen, at least in desire, and discussed in low tones a marked reversal of form shown in the fifth race that afternoon.

"Dat ain't narten," said Aloysius. "Louis d'Or was played down to even money yesterday, and she ain't finished yet."

Patsy wagged his head gravely. "Yer can't pick 'em dese days," he said. "Dey git yer bote ways, comin' and goin'."

A bell tapped insistently, and the manager drew a ticket from one of the many drawers behind the counter. He handed it to Aloysius without even glancing at it. "Here, you!" he said. "Chase yourself."

Aloysius buttoned up his coat and carefully drew on his torn mittens.

"Where to?" said Patsy. "Hotel Altrincham," Aloysius replied and ministered to a cold in his head with his left hand mitten.

"Leave me have de mou't organ while ye're gone?" said Patsy as Aloysius made for the door.

"Aw, what fer?" Aloysius rejoined derisively.

"All right, yer miz," said the disgruntled Patsy.

The manager again inserted his head through the partition.

"Shake it up there, Four-ninety-two!" he said.

Aloysius opened the door and passed out with a blast of insulting discords on the harmonica.

"Ho-ly cripes!" he muttered to himself as the wind struck him. "Ain't it cold?"

And he broke into a trot, with his head bent to the swirling snow.

II.

A few minutes later he entered the revolving door of the Altrincham and saluted the clerk with the monosyllabic "Call."

"Front," said the clerk, "take this kid up to 80."

After a lively scuffle with the bellboy in the elevator Aloysius alighted at the eighth floor and knocked on the door numbered 80.

A tall young man answered his summons.

"Come in," he said to Aloysius.

"Cold, isn't it?"

Aloysius sniffed by way of answer and sat down on the edge of the bed. He made careful survey of the room while the tall young man wrote steadily at a desk in the corner. On the dressing table were two panel photographs, and scattered about the walls were four more, all of the same person. Aloysius stared at them with the eye of a connoisseur, for messenger boys in the vicinity of Forty-fifth street are by association and environment excellent judges of feminine beauty.

The tall young man rose from his desk and went to the telephone.

"Send me a cup of hot coffee," he said to the clerk, and he returned to his writing. Soon there came a knock at the door, and a waiter appeared bearing a silver pot of coffee on a flannel covered tray. He deposited it, with sugar, cream and a cup and saucer, on the dressing table.

"Drink this," said the tall young man. "You'll feel better when you go out."

Aloysius expressed his enjoyment in long gurgling inhalations until there was no more coffee left. Evidently the tall young man found letter writing a difficult task, for he began four epistles, only to tear them up. At the fifth attempt he concluded a short note and

handed it to Aloysius.

"Take this letter to the Benson," he said, "and wait for an answer. If the lady says there isn't any come back and let me know. Here's 10 cents for car fare and a quarter for yourself."

Aloysius pocketed the quarter.

"Thanks, Jack," he said. "Yer all right."

The tall young man sighed heavily. He had large melancholy eyes and features so delicately molded as to appear rather weak. Altogether he was good to look upon, and the dinner coat which he wore by no means detracted from his appearance.

"Hustle, now," he said, "and if you come back in less than half an hour there's more coffee downstairs."

Aloysius grinned and hurried for the elevator. On his way down he discovered that the envelope, none too securely sealed, had broken open, and in the street car he drew the letter from its covering and perused it with a frown.

It ran:

Dearest—Tell me you didn't mean what you said this afternoon. The boy will wait for an answer. HUBERT.

"Dat's a hot one!" Aloysius muttered, replacing it in the envelope. The car joggled along over the joints in the rails, and Aloysius, seated for warmth over a grating of the electric heater, took his harmonica from his tunic and passed it furtively across his mouth.

The only other occupants of the car were the conductor, who stood inside the door, and an old gentleman curled up in the corner behind the financial page of a conservative evening paper. At the first strains the old gentleman glanced menacingly over the celluloid rims of his glasses, and the conductor darted up the aisle of the car.

"Hey!" he yelled. "Yer wantin' out dat out. See?"

Aloysius rose slowly.

"Who for?" he inquired, and as the conductor grabbed for him he dodged and jumped nimbly from the rear platform. Standing on the sidewalk, he carefully inserted his two index fingers in either corner of his mouth and sent a shrill defiance after the retreating car. Three times and with great solemnity he repeated the performance and then turned and entered the portals of the Benson.

"Dis is for Miss Ethel Wetmore," he said to the clerk. "an' dere's an answer."

The clerk handed the note to a bell-boy, who returned a moment later.

"She wants to see the messenger," he said.

III.

Aloysius was ushered into a room on the third floor in which a lady was sitting, a lady of such compelling charm that Aloysius removed his hat and gasped.

"Are you the boy that Mr. Holworthy sent?" she asked.

"A tall guy wid a dress suit?" Aloysius queried.

The lady nodded.

"Yes'm," he said.

Slowly she removed from the third finger of her left hand a solitaire diamond ring that sparkled brilliantly in the subdued lighting of the room. But Aloysius had no eyes for the gem.

He gazed open mouthed at two round drops that rolled gently down the lady's cheeks.

"Now," he commenced huskily—"now, lady—don't yer, now."

He recognized in her the original of the six photographs in the room at the Altrincham, though the beauty of her features was many times enhanced by the magnificent coloring of her oval face and the gilded wealth of her hair.

She wrapped the ring in Holworthy's note and handed it to Aloysius.

"Take this to Mr. Holworthy," she said, "and let me know what he says."

She fumbled in her pocketbook and produced a quarter.

"Take this," she continued. "Hurry back."

"Thanks, lady," said Aloysius, placing the package in the lining of his hat. He stood in the door hesitatingly.

"Well, why don't you go?" said Miss Wetmore.

"Now, lady," Aloysius stammered, "don't yer go ter beef'n no more." He blushed at his own temerity and ran wildly down the stairs.

The tall young man was pacing nervously up and down his room as Aloysius entered.

"Well?" he blurted out.

"She gimme dis ter hand ter yer," said Aloysius, taking the ring from the lining of his cap.

Holworthy seized it with shaking fingers, and his face turned a ghastly white. Aloysius stood waiting in the door.

"That's all," Holworthy said. "You may go."

Still Aloysius lingered.

"What are you waiting for?" Holworthy croaked.

"She told me ter come back," Aloysius replied, "and let her know what you said."

Holworthy swallowed in an effort to control his tones and made a gesture of dismissal.

"Go!" he managed to whisper and, sinking down on the bed, covered his face with his hands, while his shoulders heaved with great choking sobs.

Aloysius turned and tiptoed from the room. A quarter of an hour later he was again conducted to Miss Wetmore's apartments in the Benson. She raised



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New England's Style Authorities

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Of Foremost Interest to Those Planning Made-to-Measure Costuming Is a

Notable Exposition of Silks and Dress Goods

For a Full Portrayal of Fashion's Foremost Productions and in Which Is Featured Many Special Values of Unusual Merit.

The occasion is for better acquaintance with these new stocks for Fall. A time to learn of their rare splendor—to view them in the fullness of their beauty while all are complete. Like-

wise, an occasion for a full realization of the excellence of their quality, and the value which they represent. None can equal them. They are exclusive, distinctive, and high above the commonplace.

Black Silks Quite Under Price

These are all perfect in every detail, and offer unusual savings in purchase.

36-inch black messaline of a fine, lustrous quality of usual \$1 value, at 79c

36-inch black dress taffeta of the usual quality at 98c

36 in. black chiffon satin of high worth, usually \$1.75, \$1.10

Dress Satin, \$2 Yd.

40 inches wide of beautiful dress quality rich and luxurious and shown in all of the leading street and evening shades.

Crepe de Chine \$1.50 Yd.

40 inches wide and distinguished for its exceptional quality. Featured in all shades for Fall costuming.

Plaid Taffeta, 85c, \$1.50 to \$2.25 Yd.

Their scarcity lends to their additional values at this time. A splendid collection in all of the new designs and colorings are here for your selection.

20 inches wide at 85c

40 inches wide at \$1.50 to \$2.25 yd.

Taffeta Silks, \$1.25-\$1.50 Yd.

Handsome qualities of very fine weaves, 36 inches wide and in variety wide enough to permit of any latitude in selection.

Crepe de Chine

A beautiful weave admirably suited for both gowning and street wear costumes. 40 inches wide and a wide variation of colors.

Crepe Chiffon at \$1.25

A much favored for any number of fashion uses. 40 inches wide and in all shades.

R. & S. Silk and Wool Poplins

A weave for which this store alone is distinguished. These are of a very high quality and offered in all colors.

42 inches at \$1.25

42 inches (heavy) at \$2.00

HANDSOME VELVETS

In Full Array

These include a magnificent assemblage in stock completion to the very last detail from trimmings to dress qualities in all colorings.

18-inch trimming quality, at \$1

40-inch dress quality, at \$2 to \$4.50

Wonderful Showing of the Popular New Broadcloths

Never a time when this store was so well prepared to meet the demands for broadcloth as now. Nothing has been omitted from the weights for capes and suits to the handsome weaves for dresses.

50-54 inches wide in shades of navy, midnight and Belgian blue, African brown, Subterranean green, taupe, Concord, plum, Bordeaux red and black.

Priced 89c, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Serges at Many Prices

These include Storm French and Clay Serges for a garment idea in any color.

44-inch at 75c yd.

46-inch at 89c yd.

50-inch at \$1 yd.

54-50-inch at \$1.25-\$3.50 yd.

Gabardines, \$1.50 to \$2.50 Yd.

One of the season's most desirable cloths for the newer ideas in suit making.

50-inch at \$1.50 yd.

54-inch at \$2 and \$2.50 yd.

Poplins, \$1 to \$2.75

A handsome dress fabric and used with excellent taste in suits and separate skirts.

50-inch at \$1 yd.

54-inch at \$2 and \$2.50 yd.

Checks and Mixtures

Attractive novelty weaves for suitings. Quite the season's best.

50-inch at \$1.25

54-inch at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Scotch Plaids

Distinctive patterns for separate skirts. 54-inch at 69c, \$1.25, \$1.50

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White Coatings

Favored productions for semi-dress and Sport Coat making.

Chinchillas at \$2.50 to \$5 yd.

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A handsome weave that is quite correct for one-piece dresses. In new

Albert Stinger Company

THE WOMAN'S STORE.

Springfield, Mass.

PRESENTS

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An unusual showing of styles adapted from Paris models.

Suits Gowns
Wraps Blouses
Hats Furs

Our collection of ready-to-wear apparel represents the latest and best accepted modes of the season.

Have Taken the Agency For Oldsmobile 43 Price \$1095

SPECIFICATIONS

Valve head. Cast-iron bloc 3½ x 5 in.
Wheel Base, 120 inches.
Tires, 33 x 4.
One Man Top.
Transmission, selective type. Three speeds forward and reverse.
Woodwork, imported Circassian walnut, splendidly finished.
Ignition, Delco System.

Telephone or Call for Demonstration

Sullivan's Garage

North Main St., Palmer

Free Demonstration of Forest Park Pure Food Products

Palmer Fair
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2
In the Big Exhibition Tent
Everybody is invited to call at the booth.
Free Bottle of Forest Park Catsup
Ask About It.

Does Your Church Need Money?

We have a new plan for raising money for churches, women's clubs, and other organizations. No investment is required. If your church needs money, or if you are interested in raising money for any other purpose, write us direct, or hand this advertisement to the president of your Ladies' Aid Society, or the Chairman of your Guild, or to your Pastor. By merely asking for our "church plan" full particulars will be immediately sent.

Address Fund Department, Good Housekeeping Magazine,
119 West 41st St., New York City.

Potash, Perlmutters and Others

(Continued from second page.)
a tearful face toward him.
"Well," she said, "what did he say?"
Aloysius shook his head.
"Narten, lady."
She folded her hands in her lap and gazed into vacancy.
"What did he do?" she continued, and her lips trembled piteously.
"Now, lady," said Aloysius, "don't yer go ter takin' on about it de way he did. On de level, lady, he beefed sum-pin' awful."
Miss Wetmore rocked to and fro in impotent misery, and Aloysius, forgetting that he was a messenger boy, laid a comforting arm on her shoulder. Gen-



The Two Lovers Were Clasped in Each Others Arms.

tly she took his hand in hers and pressed a dollar bill into it. Aloysius turned red and choked.
"Thanks, lady," he murmured; "but I couldn't take it."
He left the money on the table and backed out of the room.
The manager at Forty-fifth street was just finishing his stogie when Aloysius came back.
"Well," he grunted, "where've you been loafing?"
Aloysius was in no mood for correction.

"Say," he piped, "me mudder's sick, an' I'm goin' home. See?"
"You are, hey?" the manager replied.
"You stay right here till 7 o'clock."
For answer Aloysius flung down his oilcloth covered book and walked out of the office, banging the door behind him. Without hesitation, he made straight for the Altrincham.
"Say," he said to the clerk, "I've got an answer for Mr. Holworthy in 80."
The clerk looked at the pigeonholes behind him.
"Gone out," he replied.
"Where did he go?" Aloysius persisted.

"You might try the Criterion club," said the clerk.
By this time the light snow had grown into a driving blizzard, and Aloysius shivered as he faced the stinging particles. He turned into Fifth avenue, his head bent to the storm, just as a hansom dashed around the corner. The driver gave a mighty pull on his reins and swore horribly as Aloysius disappeared beneath the wheels. Young Holworthy jumped from the cab and carried Aloysius in his arms to the sidewalk.
"By George!" he exclaimed. "It's the messenger boy!"

When the ambulance arrived the surgeon shook his head dolefully.
"Must get him to the operating table immediately," he called to Holworthy from the back of the wagon as it clanged rapidly away.
Aloysius awoke four hours later with the fumes of the ether lingering in his nostrils. He turned his head painfully toward the white capped nurse at his side.

"Am I goin' to croak?" he whispered. The nurse patted his pillow cheerfully.

"You're all right!" she said.
"Say," he muttered again, "kin I send fer me friends?"
The nurse nodded, and placed a linen screen around him. She bent her head while he whispered two names and addresses.

It seemed like an age, but in reality it was barely half an hour before they arrived. Holworthy was the first to come. He leaned over Aloysius and pressed his hand in silent sympathy. Aloysius smiled gratefully.

"Say, Jack," he murmured, "have yer got dat ring?"

Holworthy took it from his pocket and laid it on the bed. Then Miss Wetmore entered. She stood on the opposite side of the bed and a faint flush mounted to Aloysius' cheeks as he saw her.

He closed his hand over the ring.

"Put it on, lady," he muttered.

With drooping eyes she placed the ring on the third finger of her left hand. Aloysius turned to Holworthy.

"Git over on de udder side," he whispered, and in a moment the two lovers were clasped in each other's arms.

Aloysius beamed and half rose in his bed.

"Kiss her, Jack!" he gasped, and fell back on his pillow.

The Man Who Snores.

If there is any one who should be "rapped in slumber" it is the man who snores.

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MAIL ORDERS Promptly
and Carefully Filled.

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FREE DELIVERY Any-
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Especially Good Assortments of Suits

Have Been Prepared at the Popular Prices

\$15, \$18.50, \$25, \$29.50 and \$35

And there are hundreds of others at prices all the way from \$12.50 to \$195. Every type of suit for all possible occasions, is included:

Shoe-Top Suits, for girls of 10, 12 and 14 years.

Junior Girls' Suits, for the slight, tall girl, in sizes 13, 15, 17 and 19.

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Women's Suits, in great variety of smart models, in sizes 36 to 44.

Stylish Stout Suits, for the woman of larger proportions.

We have left nothing undone to provide Suits for everybody and for every occasion. The style is of first importance with us. The workmanship and fit must be correct. The price is the lowest that can be made for suits of such excellence.

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A Profitable Investment

Houses not wired for ELECTRIC SERVICE are not in the "all modern improvement" class.

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Packed One Dozen in an attractive pull-off Box and Half Gross in a Carton

For Sale at Your Dealer 5c Each or 50c per Dozen

Hexagon Shape Highly Polished in Yellow Finish, with Gilt Tip and Red Ring, fitted with best Red Erasive Rubber.

The Mikado is a Superior Quality of Pencil and contains the very finest specially prepared lead, which is exceedingly smooth and durable.

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No. 4 Extra Hard for Bookkeepers

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A Real Cooking Wonder!

Crawford Ranges

have more improvements than all others combined. The "Single Damper" (patented) does with one motion what, in other ranges, requires moving two dampers, and does it better.

The deep Ash Hod in the base—with Coal Hod beside it — (patented) is better than the old clumsy Ash Pan. Easy to remove and carry — doesn't spill the ashes.



Crawford Ovens bake best;—no "scorching spots" or "cold corners"

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Published

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
13-15 Central Street, Masonic Block.
Palmer, Mass.

The Palmer Journal Company,

LOUIS E. CHANDLER,
Editor and Manager.

Terms of subscription—Two dollars a year; a discount of 25 cents to those who pay in advance. Six months, \$1.00; three months, 50 cents; single copies, 5 cents. Subscriptions continued until notified.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915.

PALMER NEWS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Nice Dry Hard Wood, any length, delivered to order. Phone William C. Moulton, 129-2, Monson.

More Superior Court Cases.

Three additional cases from the District Court of Eastern Hampden were settled in the superior court in Springfield during the past week. Joseph Ennis pleaded guilty to a statutory offense and paid a fine of \$200. James Sullivan of Palmer was found guilty of an assault on Jeremiah Shea of Bondsville and fined \$50, which he paid; the dispute was over some property and Shea claimed that Sullivan pushed him over a pile of stones, whereby he was seriously injured. The case of Rosanna Starzink of Palmer, for violation of one of the town's by-laws, was continued until the next sitting of court.

Enrollment in the Schools.

While the public schools have not yet received their full enrollment of pupils—a few are being added almost every day—the greater portion of those who will attend this year are now in school, and the records show the following: High school, 171; Palmer grammar, 526; Three Rivers, 393; Thorndike, 284; Bondsville, 287; Wire Mill, 47; Palmer Center 26; Shorely, 13; total, 1741. The estimated enrollment was about 1800, but the entering classes were not quite as large as was expected.

Meeting of Palmer Historical Society.

The first meeting of the Palmer Historical Society for the season of 1915-1916 will take place next Tuesday evening in the reference room of the public library at 7.30. The subject of the meeting will be "Glimpses of Old Point Comfort, Past and Present," by Ernest E. Hobson, who will have something interesting to say on the subject, which will warrant a full attendance. The public is cordially invited to be present. Seats are free to all.

There will be a cattle show ball in Odd Fellows hall to-morrow evening.

Mrs. Samuel Backus of Central street is visiting friends in Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Jennie M. Brown of Pleasant street is visiting her mother in Chicopee.

Robert L. McDonald and Edwin D. Keefe have entered Holy Cross College at Worcester.

A meeting of the directors of the District Nurse Association will be held next Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ellen Leach of Church street.

Special rates to the Stafford Fair will be given by the Central Vermont Railroad, and may be found in another column of this paper.

Members of Good Cheer Rebekah lodge met with Mrs. Ida Randlett yesterday afternoon to sew for the fair which they will hold the third week in November.

An inquest on the death of John Bray, who died from wounds inflicted by Walter H. Kempton, was held in the district court last Friday. Judge Kenefick will report his finding to the Superior Court.

Revere chapter, O. E. S., has been invited to attend the inspection of Springfield chapter in Odd Fellows Hall in Springfield this evening. The inspection will be conducted by Grand Matron Iola B. Fiske, assisted by Grand Marshal Lizzie Cutler, both of Greenfield.

A free demonstration of the famous Forest Park pure food products is to be made in the big exhibition tent at the Palmer Fair to-morrow and Saturday, in connection with which the demonstrators, Downing, Taylor & Co. of Springfield, announce that bottles of catsup will be given away under certain conditions.

The Direct Importing Tea Company has moved from its old location in the office of the Central Mass. Electric Company in the Holbrook Monitor block to its quarters on Bridge street in the new Holbrook block; the Central Mass. Electric Company has moved to its office in the new Holbrook block, and the rear of its old office is being torn down to make room for a moving picture theater, on which work is being pushed rapidly.

Drove Team Without Lights.

And a Fine of \$5 Was Imposed. Complaint Made by Autoists.

Charles E. Hamilton of Palmer Center was arraigned in the district court Saturday morning on a charge of driving a vehicle on the highway after sundown on September 20 without a light. He pleaded guilty and a fine of \$5 was imposed and paid. Hamilton's reason, as given in court, was that he had driven to the freight house in Palmer for a gasoline engine, expecting to be home before dark, but was delayed by various things. Judge Kenefick announced that he should impose the penalty provided by the statute in all similar cases. Hamilton's arrest was brought about by two automobilists who collided on the road. They passed Hamilton before they struck, and claimed that there was plenty of room to pass his wagon and each other. They laid the accident at his door and complained to the police, stating that he had refused to give his name.

English Teacher Engaged.

The school committee at a meeting Tuesday evening voted to engage Miss Leta Young of Waterville, Maine, as English teacher in the high school to take the place of Miss Wyman, who has resigned to go to Fall River. It is expected that Miss Young will begin her duties in Palmer next Monday, and that Miss Wyman will go to Fall River at the same time. Miss Young was graduated from the Maine Central Institute in 1906, after which she taught for one year in the elementary schools of Pittsfield, Maine; she then entered Colby College, graduating in 1911, after which she taught for three years in the English department of the Waterville high school. For the past year she has been taking graduate work in English at Yale University. She comes very highly recommended, especially as to scholarship.

Cavalry Squadron in Town.

The second squadron of the 2d U. S. Cavalry, under command of Maj. W. C. Rivers, late of the Philippine constabulary, is camped on land of L. A. Conant between South Main street and the river, and is expected to remain there about a month. There are about 75 in the company, a part of a larger number sent down this week from Fort Ethan Allen, near Burlington, Vt., to map this section of Hampden county.

Woman Gets Broken Arm.

Mrs. Etta Nash of Silver Street had her left arm broken Saturday night while assisting her son unload a load of wood, a heavy stick falling on it. Another son, Archie, had his arm, broken in a motorcycle accident some weeks ago, released from the sling the day before.

Mrs. O. D. Wells and Miss Anna Wells have returned home from the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Mrs. M. G. Rose has moved from Thorndike street to her newly built bungalow in North Wilbraham.

The Senior class of the high school is to have a lunch counter at the Palmer Fair to-morrow and Saturday.

Supt. Lauren of the Wright Wire Company is moving his family into the J. J. Helliwell house on Knox street.

The Home Missionary Society of the Congregational church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Hitchcock of Squier street and discussed "Alaska."

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cummings, who have been spending the summer at their cottage, "The Needles," at Forest Lake, have returned to their home on Pine street.

Several local young men will run a dance in the hall in the new Holbrook block to-morrow evening from 7.30 to 11 o'clock. Music will be furnished by a four-piece orchestra from Springfield.

The Worcester County Gas Company has leased a strip of land on Main street between Stone's store and Bard's lunch cart, and has begun the erection of a building for office and showroom purposes.

At a meeting of St. Paul's church and parish Tuesday evening a unanimous call was extended to Rev. R. H. McLaughlin of White River Junction, Vt., to become the church's pastor. He has accepted, and will be here not later than Nov. 1.

The Sego Lunch moved on Monday from the little building which it has occupied on Main street, to its new quarters in the Holbrook block. The small building was removed yesterday by J. M. Allen, who bought it at auction recently; he will convert it into a chicken house.

Eight hoboes, who were taken from freight trains on the Boston and Albany railroad Tuesday, were in court yesterday morning charged with criminal trespass. Five of them were fined \$6 each and in default of funds were sent up, and three were allowed to go.

In the Congregational church Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Eric Allen, will preach on the subject, "The Fact of a Final Judgment and the Principles that Determine It." The evening services will be conducted by Rev. W. M. DeBerry of Springfield, and will consist largely of sacred music rendered by the double mixed quartet of colored singers from St. John's church of Springfield.

Appreciation of Police Work.

Wright Wire Co. Thank Selectmen For Protection During Strike.

The selectmen of the town have received the following letter from President George M. Wright of the Wright Wire Company anent the police service which the board furnished the Wright company during the recent labor disturbance at its plant:

"Gentlemen: I wish to express in behalf of this company our appreciation and thanks to your board for the manner in which you co-operated with our company and guards employed by us during the recent strike at our mills in Palmer. We were very well pleased with the prompt action of your board and with the results which followed. We wish especially to express our appreciation of Mr. Crimmins, your chief of police, and his work during said strike and shutdown."

At the time of the strike a few weeks ago the company applied to the selectmen for police protection, as it feared trouble with or from the strikers. The board furnished several men, under the direction of Chief Crimmins, and they were on duty several days. There was no particular disorder, however, and the men had little but guard duty to do.

Features at the Opera House.

Manager Babcock has secured a strong feature for to-morrow night's show at the opera house, the five-reel film "Fedora," a picture which includes many beautiful features and a big horse race; a cast of nearly 10,000 people was required to produce the film, and includes some of the world's most famous moving picture actors. The demand for the picture is great, and Mr. Babcock is fortunate in being able to secure it. The 11th episode of "Lucile Love" will also be shown, and there will be two shows, 7 and 8.30. The admission will be 10 cents to all.

Saturday night there will be two shows of five reels each, starting at 7 and 8.20. The usual Saturday matinee will be omitted.

On Thursday evening of next week the War World-wide Official News pictures will be shown, in four parts. These pictures are authorized by the German and Allied staffs, and are authentic, bringing the war up to date.

The Sons of St. George will meet in Odd Fellows Hall to-night.

The public schools of the town will close to-morrow to allow the pupils to attend the Palmer Fair.

Miss Elizabeth Burke of Norwich, Ct., is the guest of Miss Katherine Feeney of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kenefick of Syracuse, N. Y., are guests of Judge and Mrs. T. W. Kenefick of Knox street.

Wilfred O. Lyon, Palmer high school 1915, now a student in Clark University, has been chosen a member of the glee club.

Mrs. Russell Rixford, who for the past three years has been living in Montana, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Gamwell.

Sunday night's wind storm did considerable damage in this vicinity to fruit, much of which was blown from the trees. The Central Massachusetts Electric Company, had a strenuous time keeping broken limbs of trees off its wires throughout the entire territory covered by it. A broken limb at the corner of Thorndike and Foster streets at 7.45 put the lights in the northwest corner of the village out of commission for a time, but the trouble was soon located and remedied.

Palmer School of Music

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE the addition to our staff of instructors, of Miss Louise L. Spencer, teacher of Pianoforte.

Miss Spencer is a graduate of the Springfield Conservatory of Music. She has studied the Piano for 15 years and has had five years' teaching experience. Studied Harmony under Davol Sanders of New York, and has also studied Pipe Organ. The broad musical education of Miss Spencer, covering a period of years, makes her eminently fitted to maintain the standard of work required of our instructors.

HOLDEN'S BLOCK 347 MAIN STREET PALMER

--- SEASON OPEN! ---

Sealshipt Oysters

On Hand

Leave Us Your Standing Order

Old Dutch Brand Coffee

Bought by the Barrel, Sold by the Pound

This famous brand of Coffee I have sold for years; the price has been reduced to

25c a pound

TRY IT!

Taylor's Store

Holden's Block, Palmer

Death of Rufus L. Bond.

Life-long Resident of Palmer. End Came Early This Morning.

Rufus L. Bond, 61, a life-long resident and well-known business man of the town, died at his home on Knox street at 3.30 this morning, after nine years of failing health. Mr. Bond was born in Bondsville September 27, 1854, and has spent his whole life in town. He learned the carpenter's trade and later formed a business partnership with T. D. Potter, of which he became the active partner. They erected a saw mill at Bondsville, and made a business of buying woodlots, cutting off the timber and converting it into lumber, in which they were eminently successful. They also engaged in the construction of buildings, and built many throughout the town. He married, July 1, 1877, Nellie M. Sherbrooks, and they have four children, Mrs. Florence Cordner of Montreal, Mrs. Alice Collins of Palmer, Mrs. Laura Richards of Northampton and Rufus Jr. of Palmer. Mr. Bond disposed of his business about five years ago and has since devoted his time to caring for his large real estate interests. About a year ago he came to Palmer from Bondsville to live.

The funeral will be held from the home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and friends are invited to attend.

Several little friends of Miss Alma Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carter of Breckenridge street, enjoyed a pleasant time at a party given last Friday afternoon at her home in honor of her seventh birthday.

The Congregational church, at a meeting last Thursday evening, voted to accept the gift of a memorial window, provided for in the will of the late Henry G. Loomis. The design has been selected and approved, and it is expected that the window will be installed before long.

A horse and wagon belonging to William Kerigan of the Forest Lake district was stolen yesterday, and found in Warren last evening in the possession of James H. Walker, a young lad. He was brought back to Palmer to-day and will appear in the district court to-morrow.

Because Cabba Momolanezi refused to join the labor union, he was beaten over the head last evening with a dinner pail, for which Peter Smith and Michael Hilezik appeared in the district court this morning charged with assault. They were found guilty and their cases continued until January 1 in order to induce them to keep the peace.

Don't Forget The Palmer Fair

PALMER
SAVINGS
BANK.

PALMER,
MASS.

Money deposited on or before Tuesday, Oct. 5, will commence interest from Oct. 1st.

BANKING HOURS:
9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9.

OHAS. L. WAID,
Treasurer.

Whitcomb & Faulkner, Palmer

Make Our Tent Your Headquarters At the Palmer Fair

Friday and Saturday, October 1 and 2

Manufacturers' Representatives will be at our tent to give you any information you may desire as to their goods and we invite your inspection of our display of

Crawford Ranges
Sherwin and Williams Paint
Oliver Sulky Plows
Sewing Machines
Hay Tedders
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Whitcomb & Faulkner

All Cars Stop in Front of Store
Main Street. Telephone. Palmer, Mass.

PERO'S The Store that put the gain in Bargain

Are the children all ready for the Fair?
If not, we are prepared to fit them out with

Hats, Caps, Blouses, Pants,
Stockings and Underwear

We also have a nice line of

Dresses, Rompers and
Oliver Twist Suits

A new lot has just arrived of

Infants and Children's Vests
made of a nice grade of wool, all sizes from 6 months to 6 years old.

SPECIAL FOR 25c

We also have the LITTLE WOOL STOCKING for the LITTLE ONES at 25c a pair

We have received our fall shipments of

Underwear

For Boys, Girls and Women

All these sell for 25c each

A new lot of CURTAIN SCRIM has just arrived and these are selling at 10c a yard
WOOL FOR KNITTING AND CROCHETING is now on sale. We have all kinds and colors, 10c a skein

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY and PROMPTLY FILLED

PERO'S

Next to Trolly Waiting Room
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E. Brown Co.

Established 1848

Now Located at 399 Main St.

A complete stock of shelf and
builders' hardware
Sporting Goods and Accessories

Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty

We are now carrying the largest stock of
Guns and Ammunition
in this vicinity

Buy your ammunition for the hunting
season now. We can supply you with
any size shell and load you want.

E. Brown Co.

The Old Reliable House

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. G. E. BUCK, 409 North Main street.

TO RENT—Down stairs tenement of 6 rooms; hot and cold water, electric lights; 510; corner Thorndike and Pine streets. Inquire HILLYARD'S BARGAIN STORE.

TO LET—Harrison avenue, Monson, pleasant five-room tenement, bath, veranda, garden, fruit. Near depot and electric cars. Inquire WILLIAM BRADWAY, on premises.

FOR SALE—Grade Berkshire Pigs and Shotes. E. E. BUCK, Palmer.

TENEMENTS TO RENT—Inquire at 325 Main street.

TO RENT—My barn and ice-house. Inquire of Mrs. MORGAN, next door to post office, Main street, Palmer.

WANTED—Several small farms and village homes; customers waiting. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

WANTED—Hens, calves, and cows. Will pay good price. Notify by postal card. E. GOLDBERG, Three Rivers.

BAILED HAY, any quantity, \$19 per ton. See at E. A. BUCK & CO'S STOREHOUSE, Park St., near Boston and Albany Freight House.

TO RENT—Lower tenement at 19 Knox street, Palmer, October 1st. Address H. W. GIFFIN, 301 Montauk avenue, New London, Ct.

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, 51 Thorndike street, with large barn and shed. Modern conveniences, electric light, gas, steam heat. Finest location in the village. Inquire or call and see it. E. L. TAYLOR.

PARTY who owes \$49 balance on \$75 Upright Piano will take \$50 cash or farm produce, or anything valued at \$50 for their equity. Call or write THE GIBBS PIANO CO., 71 Main St., Springfield. Day and evenings.

FOR SALE—5-room house and 8 acres of land near village of Palmer. Town water and electric lights. Only \$1500. Another 2-acre chicken farm with 8-room house, 5 hens and some fruit. \$1400. Many others. F. L. JONES, 36 Park street, Palmer.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—Our team is in Palmer and district soliciting Old Paper, Magazines, Clothes, Bags, Shoes, Furniture, etc. A postal card or phone will bring the team to your door. Phone, 209-2. Our address, 32 PLEASANT STREET.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY—ENROLL NOW FOR OUR FALL TERM STARTING OCTOBER 4. SESSIONS MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS. DAVIS SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 356 MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS. TEL. 695-31.

NOTICE—Pass Book No. 2541, issued by the Palmer Savings Bank, has been lost and an application by the owner for the issuance of a duplicate pass book has been filed with the bank. Any person finding Pass Book No. 2541 is requested to return it to the PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Palmer, Mass.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Ellen M. Wing and Reuben C. Wing to the Monson Savings Bank, dated October 1, 1915, and recorded in the Register of Deeds for the County of Hampden, Book 317, Page 582, for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Monday, the first day of November, A. D. 1915, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

A certain tract of land situate on the westerly side of Fox street (formerly South street), in the depot village of Palmer, in said County of Hampden, containing twenty-eight (28) rods, more or less, with the buildings thereon, and bounded EASTERLY about four (4) rods by said street, SOUTHERLY about seven (7) rods by land formerly of Martha S. Fox; WESTERLY about four (4) rods by land formerly of Mary Flinnerty and Michael Grady; and NORTHERLY about seven (7) rods by land formerly of Catherine Wing.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and all other prior encumbrances, if any. Further terms will be made known at the time of sale, and \$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money.

MONSON SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee. By CHARLES A. BRADWAY, Its Treasurer. DAVID F. DILL, Attorney. Palmer, Mass., September 29, 1915.

Mme. Melba Will Visit Springfield on Her Farewell Tour.

Melba is coming to Springfield. It will interest the thousands of music lovers who were disappointed in not hearing her a year ago last spring to learn that the great diva is booked for the Springfield Auditorium Tuesday evening, Nov. 9. Mme. Melba is now on her way to Australia, where she has been in her old home for more than a year. She has had a good long rest and now comes back to America for her farewell appearance. She will appear only in a limited number of concerts, and one of the earliest of them will be her concert in the auditorium. Mme. Melba was particular to have Springfield included in her early dates, for she felt keenly the disappointing of her host of Springfield admirers last year. She is said to be in excellent voice, and her pictures give abundant evidence of her excellent physical condition. She has done little concert work the past year, practically her only singing having been done for the Red Cross, for which she has raised more than \$100,000, besides subscribing generously herself. Her coming to Springfield on this, her farewell tour, will be one of the chief events of the music season, and there is no doubt she will be greeted by the same vast audience represented by the advance sale of last year. Mme. Melba appears under the direction of C. A. Ellis of Boston and under the Springfield management of Edward H. Marsh.

BRIMFIELD.

The vacancy in the teaching force of the Center grammar school made by the resignation of Miss Camber has been filled by the appointment of Miss Nora Bray of Holliston, a graduate of Boston University.

Dr. Butler, who was called here on account of the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Koppisch, has returned to his home in West Virginia. Mrs. Koppisch is improving.

Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Sawin are taking a two-weeks' trip, including New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City. During his absence Dr. Sawin's practice is being cared for by Dr. Schneider of Palmer and Dr. Jackson of Monson.

HARD TASKS.

Do not let a hard task discourage you. To seek to do only the easy things of life is a foolish and suicidal choice, for anybody, even a nonentity, can do these things. Let us care rather to do hard things, the overcoming of which will bring us to moral strength, a tested fortitude and a wider experience of the deeper meanings of human life.

WARE.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Clark celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage at their home on West Main street Monday evening with a reception to friends. The home was prettily decorated and Mr. and Mrs. Clark received under a large bell filled with rose petals which, when released, showered the couple with the good wishes of those present. The evening was passed with music and games, and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were married September 27, 1890, by Rev. Alfred Perry, then pastor of the East Congregational church, and have made their home here since that time. Mrs. Clark has been a prominent church singer and musician. Mr. Clark carries on a market garden business. They were the recipients of many beautiful pieces of cut glass, silver, and similar gifts appropriate to the occasion.

Accused of Jewelry Theft.

John Grocki was brought back from Oswego, N. Y., this week by Chief of Police Buckley and arraigned in the district court yesterday on a charge of the larceny of jewelry. Grocki lived in Ware until about eight months ago, when he left town suddenly, and about the same time \$40 and some jewelry belonging to a young woman acquaintance disappeared. He was arrested in Fulton, N. Y., and escaped by jumping from a second-story window of the house where he was caught. Later he was captured in Oswego.

Word has been received in Ware of the death in Pittsfield last week of Mrs. A. T. O'Leary. Mrs. O'Leary is well known to many here, having frequently been a guest of her sister, Mrs. John T. Casey.

William Howard entertained a house party at his home Saturday evening, among those present were Carl E. Williams and J. Stewart Montgomery.

John E. Gleason, son of T. C. Gleason, and for a long time connected with the water department, has been appointed by the commissioners assistant superintendent, owing to the increased business of the department.

The Otis Company officials announced to the employees of the cloth department Tuesday afternoon that beginning with next Monday a full-time schedule of 55 hours would be begun. This department has been on a short working schedule for the past 15 months.

Francis Shea, who graduated from Lowell Textile School in 1913, has accepted a position with Cheney Bros. at South Manchester, Ct. Before leaving he was given a party by members of the Brookside Club and presented a genuine French briar pipe and case with silver mountings.

At a meeting of the Ware Equal Suffrage League last Friday afternoon the following heads of committees were appointed: In charge of Suffrage booth at Ware fair Oct. 8 and 9, Mrs. Henry M. Wheelwright and Mrs. Valerie Blamey; Boston parade, Oct. 16, Miss Annie Breckenridge; to solicit articles for the bazaar to be held at Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston Oct. 21 and 22, Miss Grace Spencer and Miss Ethel Taylor.

These officers of the Ware Visiting Nurse and Hospital Association were elected yesterday: President, Mrs. Charles B. Wetherby; first vice president, Mrs. J. H. G. Gilbert; second vice president, Mrs. Andrew Bryson; third vice president, Miss Mary D. Sagendorph; secretary, Mrs. G. F. A. Spencer; treasurer, Mrs. A. G. Blodgett; auditor, Ossian N. Moore; directors for three years, Mrs. M. W. Pearson, Mrs. D. M. Ryan, Mrs. G. F. A. Spencer, Mrs. Andrew Bryson, Mrs. J. H. Jolliffe and Miss C. Della Sibley.

At a meeting of the Ware Board of Trade Monday evening to see what action should be taken in regard to incorporation of the society, those present voted to take action and a committee of 20 were appointed as incorporators, as follows: P. J. Mulvany, Augustin Terrian, John Lubeizyk, Charles B. Wetherby, Dr. H. D. Gafney, Phyllis H. Provencal, Louis S. Charbonneau, William Rohan, Herbert W. Sibley, H. H. Cheney, Wladyslaw J. Jarek, William E. McGurgan, James D. Clark, William E. Newcomb, Pierre O. L'Heureux, William Neilson, Bernard W. Southworth, L. Edward St. Onge, George W. Dillon, Frederic B. Clark, Henry F. Lamoureux and John J. Kidgell.

HOLLAND.

Mrs. Childs returned the first of the week from a visit in Amherst.

Franklin A. Hebard has entered the freshman class of Middlebury College, Vt.

Miss Blanche Arnold will leave tomorrow to spend the month of October in Camden, Me.

E. H. Farnum, who has been a guest at Savory Lake farm, returned this week to his home in Providence, R. I.

Dr. Carl Scott of Worcester is erecting a cottage among the pines near the lake, and the work is being done by A. J. Bagley.

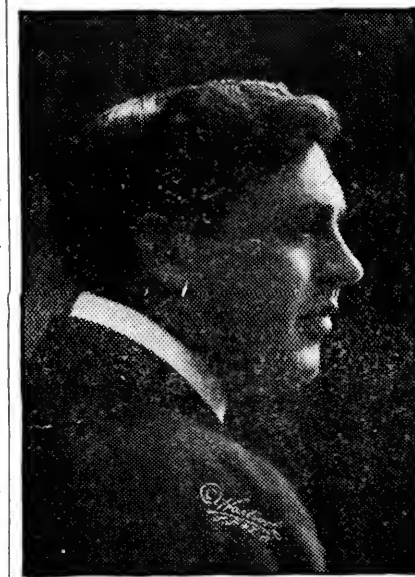
A meeting of the Brimfield Equal Suffrage League was held in the town hall Monday night, led by Miss Lillian Kenney and Miss Jennie Sumner.

John McCormack Coming Again.

The Famous Irish Tenor Will Sing in Springfield October 12.

There will be general interest in the announcement that John McCormack, the lyric tenor, is again to visit Springfield on Tuesday, Oct. 12, a Columbus Day celebration that will be widely appreciated.

Mr. McCormack opens his season this year in the East, afterwards progressing westward. His August engagements have been remarkable in their outpourings; at Convention Hall in Saratoga 5000 people gathered to hear him sing, society leaders from New York, Boston and Philadelphia and other cities who were in Saratoga for the racing season attending in force. At the famous Auditorium at Ocean Grove every one of the 10,000 seats was occupied and there were four hundred standing, while a thousand or more unable to gain admittance stood about outside the hall content to catch an occasional note through an open door or window.



Mr. McCormack was never in better voice than now, as he has devoted his vacation season to rest, with plenty of outdoor exercise and song practice, at his summer cottage at Rowayton, Ct. He has an entirely new program this year, with several songs written especially for him, the old favorites, of course, being retained for encore purposes. They are retained for the simple reason that the public will not let him wholly supersede them. No one can sing "Mother Machree" with such thrilling melody and pathos as John McCormack; nor has anyone so effectively rendered, "I Hear You Calling Me," "Ave Maria," or a dozen others that could be mentioned. The Springfield concert is under the local management of John P. Dwight.

Mail orders for seats may now be sent to M. Steinert & Sons Co., 242 Main street, Springfield. The prices are: Balcony, \$2; Floor, \$1.50; Gallery, \$1 and 75 cents. If tickets are to be mailed, a self-addressed stamped envelope should be enclosed.

The Earliest Guide Book.

The earliest guide book written in the English language is "Instructions for Foraine Travell," a duodecimo published in 1642 by James Howell.

"As was natural in those days," says the London Chronicle, "Howell assumes that any one traveling on the continent for pleasure was able to 'entertaine a Cooke, a Laquay and some young youth for his Page to parley and thide withall, whereof he shall have occasion enough, and to get some faire lodgings to keep house of himself; but sometimes he may frequent Ordinaries, for it will much breake and embolden him.'"

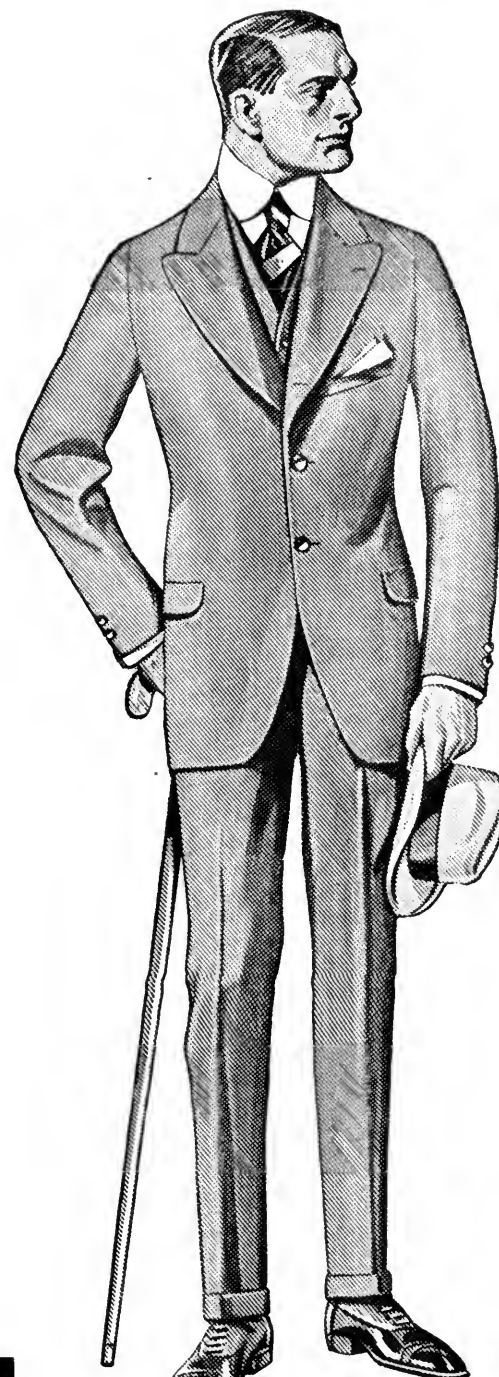
The Instructions to provide for a tour through France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Belgium and Holland, "all which may be done completely in three years and four months, which four months I allow for itinerary removals and journeys, and the years for residence in places." In those days "foraine-travell" meant something more than a month's skip through Europe.

The Year Without a Summer.

The year 1816 was known throughout the United States as the year without a summer. January of that year was so mild that most people would have let their furnaces go out had they had any, and February was only occasionally colder. March and April coaxed the buds and flowers out, and May was a winter month, with ice and snow. By the end of May everything perishable had been killed by the cold, and the young leaves had been stripped from the trees. June was as cold as May. Both snow and ice were common throughout the month all over the corn belt, and after having planted corn two or three times the farmers threw up their hands. Snow fell ten inches deep in Vermont. The following winter was the hardest the people of the United States have ever known.

Further Decadence Noted.

Of course "canned music" has not supplanted finger made music, but it must be admitted that there are in these days fewer proposals of marriage on piano stools than there have ever been before. They have fallen off 77 per cent in seven years. In former times, when wakeful mother heard the desperate love music stop suddenly in the parlor and the old piano begin to respond fitfully to the dainty touches of only one little hand, she understood that right then and there it was up to daughter to decide just what was going to happen to Willie.—Dallas News.



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\$20 Is All!

Yes Sir, just two fives and a ten is all that stands between you and one of these brand new Fall and Winter Kuppenheimer suits.

If there were any possibilities of your making a mistake, it might be well to hold back longer. But these new suit and overcoat styles and fabrics have been tailored by

The House of Kuppenheimer

What more could you ask in seeking for style, fit and service?

Come in to-day, tomorrow or any day soon. We'll guarantee you will become as enthusiastic over the suits as we are.

New Fall Suits, \$15 to \$25

C. K. Gamwell

The Leading Men's Store

Palmer - - - Mass.

Special Train Service For The Stafford Fair

Tuesday, Oct. 12 Wednesday, Oct. 13

	Regular Trains	Special Trains	Fares For Round Trip
Leave Palmer	8.10 a. m., 9.50 a. m.	1.25 p. m.	\$.60
Monson	8.23 a. m., 10.00 a. m.	1.35 p. m.	\$.45

Arrive Stafford Fair Grounds 8.48 a. m., 10.23 a. m. 1.58 p. m.

RETURNING trains will leave Stafford Fair Grounds at 5.07 p. m. and 6.30 p. m. for Palmer and intermediate stations, connecting at Palmer with B. & A. trains for Springfield.

National Gas Lighting Week

This is the week to be sure all your lights are in working order.

Cold weather is coming and you will have to stay indoors and of course you want the BEST, which in regards to LIGHT, means a gas mantle light.

House or Store

can be lighted with lamps from a hall size giving 50 c. p. consuming ONLY TWO cu. ft. per hour to the larger 600 c. p. size burning 25 cu. ft. per hour.

Your Neighbor

has ordered another "Reflex" this week and we would like YOUR order.

Worcester County Gas Co.

C. M. Durell, Bus. Mgr.

Thorndike Three Rivers Bondsville

Many items of interest from
these busy villages.

THORNDIKE. Gun Club's Shoot.

The weekly shoot of the Thorndike Gun Club was held Saturday on Keith's field and was well attended. Some new recruits were present and shot for the first time at the trap. The best individual score was made by Frank Longtime, who broke 30 out of a possible 50.

	Shot at	Broke
S. Clark	35	38
F. Longtime	30	30
G. Keith	30	30
A. Fountain	25	25
M. Sullivan	25	25
W. Smith	25	25
C. Gebo	20	20
C. Campbell	15	15
L. Keith	10	10
M. Novak	10	10
J. Popuga	10	10
Chabbot	10	10

In the juvenile class John Daley got the best score, breaking four out of five.

	Shot at	Broke
D. Davis	5	5
C. Kelly	5	5
J. Salamon	5	5
J. Novak	5	5
O. H. Smith	5	5
J. Drazal	5	5

The trap shooting has caused so much interest that a boys' rifle practice club is to be formed. The site of the range has not been decided upon, but the members expect to begin practice in a few days. The intention of the boys is to become affiliated with the National Rifle Association, which carries the privilege of shooting for trophies offered each year by the association.

Heavy Wind Does Damage.

The heavy wind storm of Sunday night put the electric lighting system out of commission for about an hour by the breaking of the feed wire on Church street, near the residence of William M. Holden. A large limb was broken from a tree to which the wire was fastened, and in falling broke the wire. Workmen from the Central Massachusetts Electric Company made the necessary repairs in short order. The services in the churches were somewhat interfered with on account of being left in darkness. A large limb from a tree on Pleasant street was broken and other sections of the village suffered in like manner. Hen houses and other outbuildings came in for a share of the wind's destruction; headgear was blown off pedestrians and at times it was with difficulty that those on the street kept from being taken off their feet.

Increase in Working Time.

The mills of the Thorndike Company, which have been on short time for a number of months and which recently went on four days a week after the shut-down of ten days, have commenced to run five days a week until further notice. The increase in the working hours was good news to the help, especially those with large families.

William Roach of Holyoke was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sugrue Sunday.

Misses Ora and Bertha Lamery of Wilbraham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fountain and family Sunday.

Capt. H. E. W. Clark left Sunday for Washington, D. C., where he is attending the G. A. R. National Encampment.

The Ware Juniors defeated the Three Rivers Juniors Saturday here at baseball on the church grounds by a score of 7 to 5.

Orrin C. Bourne, chief deputy of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Commission of Melrose, was a visitor in town Saturday for a short stay.

There will be no session of the public schools to-morrow on account of the annual Palmer Fair, to which all the pupils have been given free tickets of admission.

There is sure to be a good representation from this village at the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Fair which opens at Palmer to-morrow for two days. Much interest is manifest in the athletic events, in which pupils from this village will take part.

IT IS SERIOUS.

Some Palmer People Fail to Realize the Seriousness of a Bad Back.

The constant aching of a bad back, The weariness, the tired feeling, The pains and aches of kidney ills May result seriously if neglected. Dangerous urinary troubles often follow.

A Palmer citizen shows you what to do.

Mrs. W. H. Osborn, 38 Converse street, Palmer, says: "I had attacks of kidney trouble that affected my whole system. My back and head ached for days. I had chills and felt all tired out. I used Doan's Kidney Pills when I felt these spells coming on and they have brought me quick relief." (Statement given August 13, 1908.)

OVER FOUR YEARS LATER Mrs. Osborn said: "My confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills is as strong as ever. Doan's Kidney Pills permanently relieved me."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Osborn had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Luella Brown of Palmer was a guest of Miss Mary V. Lyons Sunday.

Miss Agnes O'Keefe of Springfield passed Sunday here as a guest of her parents on Pine avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Dyer and children have returned from a several weeks' stay on their farm at West Ware.

Miss Margaret Hartnett of Chester was a guest Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hartnett of Main street.

There was a meeting Monday evening of the Polish Boy and Girl Scouts in St. Joseph's Hall on High street.

Louis Rivers has recovered from a sprained ankle and is able to attend his work in Ducey Bros.' plumbing shop.

Martin Brosnan of Ware was a guest Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brosnan of Main street.

James O'Keefe of Springfield passed the Sabbath at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of Pine avenue.

Peter Chabbot is building an addition to his recently-acquired property at Four Corners. Cyril Roberts is doing the work.

St. Mary's Total Abstinence society is planning to give a series of socials at Union Hall the coming fall and winter, and a meeting was held Monday evening to make arrangements.

The mission which has been in observance at St. Anne's church for the past week has been largely attended. Services were held morning and evening every day, closing Sunday evening.

At a meeting of the members of St. Mary's Total Abstinence Society Monday evening, these delegates were elected to attend the Diocesan convention to be held in Holyoke October 11 and 12: William A. Sullivan, Bernard J. Loftus and Patrick J. Nagle.

Mrs. A. M. Bond of High street suffered a fall Saturday forenoon near her home, which resulted in a bad gash being cut on the forehead which required several stitches to close. Dr. H. C. Cheney of Palmer attended her. Mrs. Bond was picking pears from the ground when she fell, striking her head against a shed door.

The Rovers' basketball team reported for practice Monday at Union Hall. The players showed up well and have the material for a strong and fast team. They are Hughes, Tibbets, Smith, Foster, St. Amand. The team will arrange games from now on with outside teams and expect to have a busy season.

F. S. Gordon of Bondsville takes exception to the Journal's statement of last week that his auto was run into by another on the Palmer road, stating that his car was not in any way connected with the affair. The item was given the Journal's correspondent as printed, but later investigation makes it probable that a similarity in names was responsible for the incorrect statement.

The championship shoot between the Palmer and Thorndike Gun Club members will take place one week from Saturday afternoon at 2.30 on Keith's field. There is sure to be a large attendance and considerable interest shown from the fact that the two clubs have developed a friendly rivalry. It is also expected that a professional, representing the Dupont Powder Company, will be present and give an exhibition of clay pigeon shooting.

Saint Mary's Temperance Society will hold its first in a series of social dances at Union Hall Wednesday evening, October 20. Aldrich's Singing Orchestra of Westfield will furnish music. Tickets are now on sale and can be had from any of the members of the committee, who are: Peter F. Cahill, Fred W. Walker, Frank E. Daley, Bernard J. Loftus, Patrick J. Nagle. The tickets are 50 cents for gents and 25 cents for ladies. Special cars after the dance.

THREE RIVERS.

George Horan of Springfield was the week-end guest of relatives here.

Emil Untersee has returned from a month's vacation spent in Boston. Samuel Cole of Main street has taken a position in Providence, R. I.

Palmer Savings Bank Palmer, Mass.

Officers.
R. C. NEWELL, President.
W. E. STONE, 1st Vice President.
C. F. SMITH, 2d Vice President.
H. E. W. CLARK, 3d Vice President.
CHARLES A. TABOR, Clerk of Corporation.

Auditors.
W. E. Stone. E. B. Taylor.
C. A. LeGro.

Board of Investment.
R. C. Newell. W. E. Stone. C. F. Smith.
H. E. W. Clark. E. E. Hobson.

Trustees.
H. E. W. Clark. G. D. Moore. C. L. Wald.
R. C. Newell. L. R. Holden. E. R. Taylor.
Geo. S. Holden. C. E. Fuller. C. A. LeGro.
M. J. Dillon. C. F. Smith. E. E. Hobson.
W. E. Stone. J. O. Hamilton. C. A. Tabor.
J. F. Foley. F. J. Hamilton.

Treasurer.
C. L. Wald.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.
9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9.

Banking Hours:
9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday Evening, 7.30 to 9.

The schools will close to-morrow for the Palmer Fair.

Daniel Hartnett of Main street has purchased a Buick touring car.

Mrs. John Foley of Springfield street has recovered from her recent illness.

David Searle of Maple street spent the week-end at his home in Boston.

Miss Mildred Morse of Ware was a week-end guest of friends at the Weminisset.

Mrs. Grace Longden has returned from a visit with relatives in New Bedford.

Miss K. A. Twiss of Main street is holding her millinery opening to-day and to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higgins of the Belchertown road entertained his sister over the week-end.

William Hutchinson has returned to the Riverside after a vacation spent at his home in New Bedford.

Mrs. Joseph Kerigan of Ware spent yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. F. Twiss of Springfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rochford and daughter of Main street were Sunday guests of out-of-town friends.

Miss Nellie Dunn of Ware was the yesterday guest of Mrs. Thomas Pendergast of East Main street.

Raymond Emery and Harold Smith of Maple street spent the last of the week in Manchester, N. H.

Raymond Emery and Harold Smith of Maple street were week-end guests of friends in Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. John Buzzell of Washington was the guest yesterday of her sister-in-law, Miss Martha A. Buzzell of Main street.

Miss Pauline McDermott of Springfield street returned the last of the week from a visit with relatives in Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cole of South Manchester are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cole of Anderson avenue.

Mrs. Katherine Rock has returned to her home in Worcester after a few weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. B. Foley of Springfield street.

William Hutchinson of the Riverside Hotel returned the last of the week from New Bedford, where he spent his vacation.

Joseph Garvais of Ware met with an accident while peddling among the Polish people on High street Tuesday morning. Garvais was standing in his wagon selling soap when the horse, frightened at something, started to run, and he was thrown out of the wagon. When found he was unconscious, and upon examining him he was found to be very much cut about the head. A physician was summoned and he was taken to the Wing Memorial Hospital. It is thought that he will recover, as no bones were broken.

On Sunday next Rev. Alfred Barratt, pastor of the Baptist church, will preach morning and evening. The morning subject will be "Holiness unto the Lord." Immediately after the sermon Holy Communion will be administered. The topic for the evening will be, "Christianity and Militarism," or what will be the outcome of the European War? The Bible school will meet at noon. The Christian Endeavor meeting will be at 6 o'clock, leaders, lookout committee; topic, "What will make our society a greater success?" The mid-week prayer service will be held to-night at 7.30, conducted by the pastor. This is the monthly covenant meeting and a large attendance is expected.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

JOHNSON'S BOOKSTORE

391 Main Street, Springfield

Tally and Place Cards in Exquisite New Designs

Artistic, clever, whimsical, dainty, all sorts of designs for all sorts of occasions. Write us concerning your entertainments, and let us help you make them unique. Main floor.

BOOKS STATIONERY PICTURES
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS

Given by
Julia A. Allen, Palmer, Mass
Orders taken for music, violins, violin strings, etc.

Insurance

of all kinds.
R. E. Cummings.
Thorndike Street,
Palmer, Mass.

5c Wall Paper 10c Wall Paper Thousands of Selections

Sun 5 & 10c Wall Paper Stores, Inc. 230-232 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass.

Are receiving their 1916 Patterns and invite you to visit their show rooms and see the pretty decorations—a special individual pattern for every room and best of all

Nothing Over 10 cents
Thousands at 5 cents

Every roll guaranteed full length—fast colors and first class in every way—the kind that you have been paying from 40 cents to \$1 a roll.

Buy if you like—one or one thousand rolls—immediate delivery—no waiting.

Sun 5c and 10c Wall Paper Stores, Inc. The people who made 5 and 10c Wall Paper possible 230-232 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass.

5c Wall Paper 10c Wall Paper

Springfield Worcester Brockton Providence Woonsocket Haverhill

Here's a "Style Show" Well Worth Seeing

Nowhere else in the city will you find such a wide variety of correct styles for men and young men. Such a diversified line—such a wide range for choice—such an unlimited opportunity for the exercise of individual preference is seldom afforded under one roof.

No one mind could possibly conceive, nor could any one manufacturer produce, all the variations in styles and models that we show and that we find necessary in catering to such an exacting patronage as ours.

Here we have assembled in great quantities the best ideas of the foremost designers and the best productions of the most worthy makers and the values we offer are no less remarkable than the size and variety of stock.

Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

\$18
and up

This house has carried the making of Good Clothes beyond any other tailoring concern in the country, they have developed to the highest degree the art of making perfect fitting clothes for the so-called "hard-to-fit" men—stout men, extra tall men, stoop-shouldered men, etc. Inspection invited.

\$35
and down

Extreme Values in
Suits and Overcoats
of other good makes at
\$10, \$12, \$13.50 up

Boys Two-Pant Suits
Handsome school suits in the latest styles, made up in exceptional qualities.
\$5, \$6 to \$8.50
FOOTBALL FREE WITH EVERY SUIT

New Fall Shoes
When they make better shoes to sell at these prices we'll have them
\$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5

HANDSOME SHOWING OF STETSON, GUYER AND UNIVERSAL HATS
AT \$2.00 to \$3.50

The W. J. Woods Co.

311-313 Main Street. Fuller Building. Springfield

Money Back If You Say So

Monson News.

LOCAL NOTICES.

To Rent—A modern and convenient tenement of six rooms in Monson. Inquire of H. N. Butler, North Brookfield, Mass.

Game Fete Next Week.

Gratifying indeed is it to the Improvement Society to find that the Game Fete next Tuesday evening, which is being given that the fund for a district nurse may be increased, is meeting with approval and enthusiasm throughout the town, as the advance sale of tickets reveals this sentiment fully. The playing of different games, such as auction, whist, and five hundred all at the same time, shows how carefully the taste and inclination of each patron has been consulted. Then to those who do not care for cards the various miscellaneous games will make a direct appeal. Lemonade and ice cream, attractively served, will be sold for five cents. Dancing will form a delightful feature of the evening, and will give pleasure not only to those participating but also will present a pretty scene for one not dancing to watch. Patrons are urged to come early, as the playing will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and an early arrival will facilitate matters greatly.

Granite Company Gets Big Contract.

The W. N. Flynt Granite Co. has received a contract for furnishing the stone for 15 piers and two abutments at Westport, Ct. This will mean the quarrying of several thousand tons of granite from the local quarry. The same will be shipped direct to New London and thence to Westport. The company has also contracted to move 70,000 cubic yards of earth in conjunction with the New England Construction Co. The Granite Company has had several large contracts in the vicinity of New London in the past few years, and its work is spoken highly of in that section of Connecticut.

Miss Esther Flynt has returned to Smith College for her senior year. Mrs. Ralph Clifford has returned from a two-months' stay at Pigeon Cove.

Miss Marion Moulton has matriculated at Pratt Institute, where she will take a course of study.

Raymond McPherson of Boston spent the week-end with the Misses McPherson of Pleasant street.

Lorin Squier of East Lake, Florida, who has been spending the summer with his brother, Edgar Squier of the Moulton Hill road, has returned to his Southern home.

Organ Dedication.

One of the finest musical concerts heard in Monson for many years was given in St. Patrick's church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock as a part of the dedicatory exercises of the new organ. The instrument proved to be of unusually fine tone and quality, and Mr. O'Shea's interpretation of the various selections was a treat to his large audience. The regular dedication services for the church communicants, held Sunday evening, also included a fine musical program. The organist was Mr. John A. O'Shea, organist of St. Cecilia's church of Boston, assisted by Mr. Jose Shaun, tenor, and Mr. William H. O'Brien, baritone. The programs were:

Afternoon.		
Sonata No. 1.	Mendelssohn	
a. Flute Concerto.	Rinck	
b. Regrets.	Simonetti	
Agnus Dei.	Mr. O'Shea.	Bizet
Scottish Fantasia.	Mr. Shaun.	McFarlane
The Trumpeter.	Mr. O'Shea.	Dix
Venetian Nights.	Mr. O'Brien.	O'Shea
March Militaire.	Mr. O'Shea.	Gounod
Two Roses.	Mr. Shaun.	Gilberte
The Last Hope.	Mr. Shaun.	Gottschalk
Toccata.	Mr. O'Shea.	d'Every
Salve Regina.	Mr. O'Brien.	Fayre
Overture (William Tell).	Mr. O'Shea.	Rossini
Evening.		
Finale (Sonata).	Whitting	
Offertory in E.	O'Shea	
"It Is Enough" (Hiljah).	Mr. O'Shea.	Mendelssohn
On Wings of Song.	Mr. O'Brien	Mendelssohn
Toccata.	Mr. O'Shea.	Callaerts
a. H. I. Were King.	Mr. Shaun.	Lehman
b. Requiem.	Mr. O'Shea.	Adam
Ecce Sacerdos.	Mr. O'Brien.	Chadwick
Venetian Nights.	Mr. O'Shea.	Gloeza
March, "Pomp and Circumstance."	Mr. O'Shea.	Elga
I'll Sing Thee Songs of Arab.	Mr. Shaun.	Clay
Overture, "Oberon."	Mr. O'Shea.	Weber
Address.	Rev. M. J. McKenna	
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.		
O Salutaris.	Mr. Shaun and Mr. O'Brien	
Tantum Ergo.		
Recessional March.		

A. D. Norcross Jr. has been spending a few days in town, and has returned to New York city.

The time for qualifying for the October handicap at the Quabog links has been extended to Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Miss Louise Norton of Chicago, a former teacher of mathematics at the Academy, who has been visiting friends at Cushman Hall, has returned to her home.

Anti-suffrage Gathering.

Local exponents of anti-suffrage, of which there are a large number in Monson, will have an opportunity to hear doctrines against equal suffrage to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 in front of the post office, when a touring party of Antis will hold a rally. Among the speakers will be Col. John P. Irish of California, Hon. Charles L. Underhill of Somerville, Ex-Rcp. John J. Douglass of Boston, and James J. Keyes of Boston.

Mrs. M. J. Bradway is visiting her son Frank in Willimantic. Harry Cady of Springfield has been spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Reynolds have returned from a three-months' stay at their cottage at Biddeford Pool, Me.

Francis Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rogers of Ferncroft Farm, has gone to Columbia University, where he will take a course of study.

S. F. Cushman has accepted a position as private secretary to Mrs. Levi P. Morton of New York and Washington, and leaves Saturday to take up his new duties.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Powers and two daughters, May and Loretta, of Norwich, Ct., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Pendergast and family of Pearl street over Sunday.

Harold Bennett, Clayton Entwistle and Emery Bardwell have returned to Tufts College for their second year. Messrs. Bennett and Bardwell are fitting themselves for dentistry, and Entwistle is taking the medical course.

Friends of Mrs. J. M. (Tucker) Fitzgerald of Oak Park, Ill., will be sorry to learn that her daughter Faith recently suffered a broken leg, this preventing Mrs. Fitzgerald's annual visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tucker of Granite street. The young lady is rapidly regaining her strength however.

The Hampden County Improvement League will hold a demonstration of apple packing and grading in Monson October 16th, the hour and place to be announced later. A. R. Jenks will be in charge, and an expert packer will show the modern methods of selecting and marketing the best fruit.

The trustees of the Monson Savings Bank held their regular quarterly meeting Tuesday morning and declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 1/2 per cent, payable to-morrow. This is at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent per year, and is an increase of one-half of one per cent over the 4 per cent paid by the institution for many years. Since the founding of the institution less than 4 per cent has never been paid. Very few Massachusetts savings banks are paying more than 4 per cent at the present time.

Miss Julia Wheeler has entered the freshman class of the University of Vermont at Burlington, Vt.

Myron E. Wright of Springfield, a former resident, has been spending a few days with friends in town.

Frank G. Nelson of New York city has returned to his home after several days' stay here. His mother, Mrs. F. H. Nelson, and sister, Miss Mary Nelson, who have been spending the summer at their residence on West street, returned to New York for the winter with Mr. Nelson.

Propitious weather of the past two weeks has enabled local farmers to complete their harvest. Practically all ensilage corn is now cut and in the silos, and excellent yields of this forage crop were raised the past season, due to abundant moisture the latter part of the growing period. Rufus Stebbins is said to have had the best field locally, and the Arrow Head farm also had a fine standing, some of which measured 13 feet high. Digging potatoes has been the work of this week. The yield is fair, but indications are that the tubers will not keep well. Apples are scarce and of poor quality, with a few exceptions, and prices will run high. J. Kasprzak on the Haskell White place is offering 500 barrels of greenings, baldwins and russets for sale on the trees, and the quality is excellent. Wilbur Holdridge also has a good crop. Rowen is light and few are bothering to harvest it.

The Hampden County Improvement League, co-operating with the Massachusetts Agricultural College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will hold a meeting in the Green street schoolhouse next Monday evening which should be of interest to many parents of Monson as well as producers of farm crops. Miss Minnie Price, the league's representative, will lead a discussion of "Food for the School Boy and Girl," while A. R. Jenks, horticultural adviser of the league, will speak on "How About the Consumer's Dollar?" Mr. Jenks is collaborator with the United States Department of Agriculture. Needs and desires for the character of the meetings to be held by the local branch of the league this winter will also be discussed thoroughly. These improvement league meetings are not for farmers alone or simply for league members, but are open to any Monsonians desirous of getting new ideas on the many economic questions of vital interest to every homemaker. The meeting will be at 8 o'clock.

MONSON ACADEMY NOTES.

(By Donald B. Hughes.)

Herbert Burrill, '13, was a guest at Morris House Sunday.

Miss Marion Moulton, '14, has entered Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. John D. Gillette, a member of last year's senior class, was in town Monday.

Evans, '18, and Wenzel, '16, students at the Academy last year, have returned to school.

Manager Flood of the track team has repaired the track and gotten it in fine condition for practice.

Relay candidates are being put through strenuous practice in preparation for the Palmer Fair relay race on Friday.

A team composed of town students defeated the Morris House ball team Saturday by a score of 1-0, and the Cushman Hall team 2-1.

Miss Olive Tolman of Worcester and Miss Louise Norton of Chicago, former teachers in the Academy, were guests at Cushman Hall over Sunday.

New students at the Academy are James Crover of Meriden, Ct., John Timmons and Herbert Harrington of Portsmouth, N. H., and John Carter of New York city.

The annual Senior social to the Freshmen was held in the chapel Friday evening. President Foskit of the Freshman class made a few remarks in behalf of the members of the class of '19. Refreshments were served and the affair was a great success.

The Academy tennis club has elected the following officers: President, Oothout, '17; treasurer, Andrews, '17; Kathryn Shaw, Mildred Ellis, Andrews and Christie were elected a committee to arrange a tournament.

How It Happened.

"Now, Tommy," queried the Sunday school teacher, "can you tell me what caused the downfall of Adam?" "Yes, ma'am—Eve's dropping," the wise youngster promptly answered.—Indianapolis Star.

Second Nature.

"I wonder why Jiggers always tries to make light of other people's misfortunes."

"It comes natural to him. You see, he's claim agent for a railroad company."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Encouraged.

The Bailiff—Think you'll be acquitted? The Accused—Sure! The Judge, instructed the jury that I was entitled to the benefit of the doubt, and he said I had the most doubtful defense he ever listened to.—New York Globe.

A Spoiled Joke.

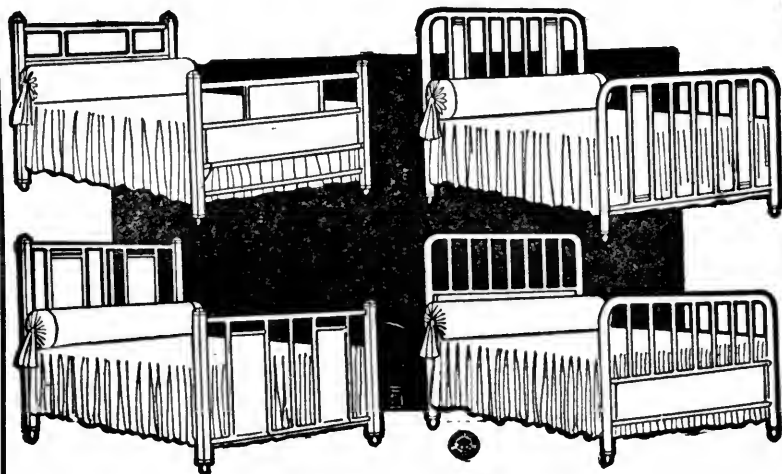
"I put my foot in it today."

"Got you. Bought a new pair of shoes."—Baltimore American.

The Way to Gain Flesh. Little Fish—Are flies fattening? Big Fish—Very. You will weigh two pounds more after eating one.—New York Sun.

The Flint & Brickett Co.

"All the Comforts of Home"



Brass Beds Iron Beds and Cribs

It is so easy to make two brass beds look absolutely alike and yet be totally different in quality that we lay great stress on the fact that all of the many varied and attractive Brass Bed models exhibited on our floors are absolutely standard in quality and are worth every cent of the nominal price for which we sell them.

BRASS BED No. 1081, 2" posts, 5 one-half in. fillers, **\$9.00**

BRASS BED No. 4706, 2" round posts, with 4" knobs, 5 7-8" fillers, satin or bright finish, **\$15.00**

BRASS BED No. 10014, 2" posts, with swelled joint frame, five 7-8" fillers, satin finish **\$21.00**

BRASS BED No. 1857, 2" continuous posts, seven 1" fillers. Satin finish, **\$22.50**

BRASS BED No. 4779, very massive. Continuous 2" posts with four 2" fillers 4" husks, **\$34.00**

BRASS BED No. 8035, 2 1/2" posts, mounted with 4" plain ball caps, seven 1" fillers. Finest spun brass, satin finish, gun-metal trimmings, **\$40.00**

Iron Beds

IRON BED No. 444, plain type, **\$6.00**
IRON BED, No. 80, apartment style, **\$8.00**



Our Popular \$8.00 Drop Side Crib

IRON BED No. 48, oxydized finish, **\$10.35**
IRON BED No. 335, oxydized finish, **\$13.50**
IRON BED NO. 390, special type, **\$15.00**
IRON BED No. 575, square posts, **\$15.75**

Cribs

Child's Special, No. 470, **\$5.40**
Drop Side, 632, **\$8.00**
Twin Lock, No. 355—**\$10.35**

Springs

Woven Wire Spring with roll edge and steel band support, **\$3.60**

National all metal frame, woven wire spring. Guaranteed against sagging. In any size for wood or iron bed—**\$4.50**

Box Spring. Extra special spiral steel spring covered with the finest quality ACA ticking with stitched edge, **\$13.50**

Mattresses

F. & B. Combination Mattress, **\$5.85**
The Hampden Felt Mattress, **\$7.20**
Famous Gypsy White Cotton Mattress, **\$8.00**
Tribly White Cotton Mattress, delightfully comfortable and absolutely guaranteed, **\$15.00**
South American Long Hair Mattress, 40 lb., best quality ticking, **\$20.00**

Comfortables and Blankets

We draw your attention to this department of our store, knowing full well that but few people actually realize the perfectly splendid and varied stock of bedding that we carry the year round.

Aberdeen Blankets, 54x74. Gray or white, **\$1.10**
Algers Blankets, 64x80. In gray or white, **\$1.80**
Bartlett Blankets, 66x80 — **\$2.70**
Acorn Blankets, 68x80, **\$3.15**
Balston Blankets, 66x80, **\$3.60**
Fresno Blankets, 77x82—**\$4.95**

Cameo Comfortables, 72x78, Silkaleen stitched edge in assorted colors. \$3 value. Special this week for **\$2.25**
Venus Comfortable. Soft sateen in assorted colors, filled with laminated cotton, tufted center, **\$3.60**
Boylston Comfortables, 72x84. Made up with special floral borders to match creton decorations. Center of figured silkaleen and filled with pure white cotton, **\$4.00**

Sateen Comfortable, 72x84. Fancy stitched border and center. Alike on both sides. Filled with pure white cotton, **\$6.00**
Pure Down Comfortable, 72x84. Silk face sateen in a variety of attractive designs. One of the downiest of down Comfortables, **\$9.00**

Take Elevator to 4th Floor

The Flint & Brickett Co.

439 Main St. Opp. Court Square. Springfield

"Gee, I never tasted any
Flakes like these

New Post Toasties

They're absolutely new—made by a new process that brings out the true corn flavour and that keeps the flakes firm and crisp, even after cream or milk is added.

New Post Toasties are made of the hearts of selected white Indian Corn, cooked, seasoned and toasted; and they come to you FRESH-SEALED—as sweet and appetizing as when they leave the ovens.



The little puffs on each flake are characteristic of the

New Post Toasties

Your grocer has them now—get a package and give your appetite a treat.

Palmer Fair

Friday and Saturday October 1 and 2 . . .

Friday, Oct. 1, w b e Governor's Day

Governor David I. Walsh will be present and make an address

The acts booked at Palmer are the most sensational and best in every respect that have ever been booked there

AMONG THE ACTS ARE

George Dalbeanie & Company

The world's greatest exponents of bicycle riding. This act is a thrilling sensation interspersed with comedy, etc., and featuring GEORGE DELBEANIE, a clever trick bicycle rider.

Aerial Mitchells

Sensational comedy revolving ladder act and aerial trapeze act. MISS MITCHELL is one of the prettiest, best dressed and most clever performers in the line in America.

Four Newsomes

The world's greatest Spring-board Acrobats. Their equal cannot be produced in their line of work.

Ryan & Wakely

The King of Comedy Bar Performers in a number of new and interesting evolutions on the bars.

Wiseman's Animal Circus

Consisting of Dogs, Bear, Monkeys and Birds.

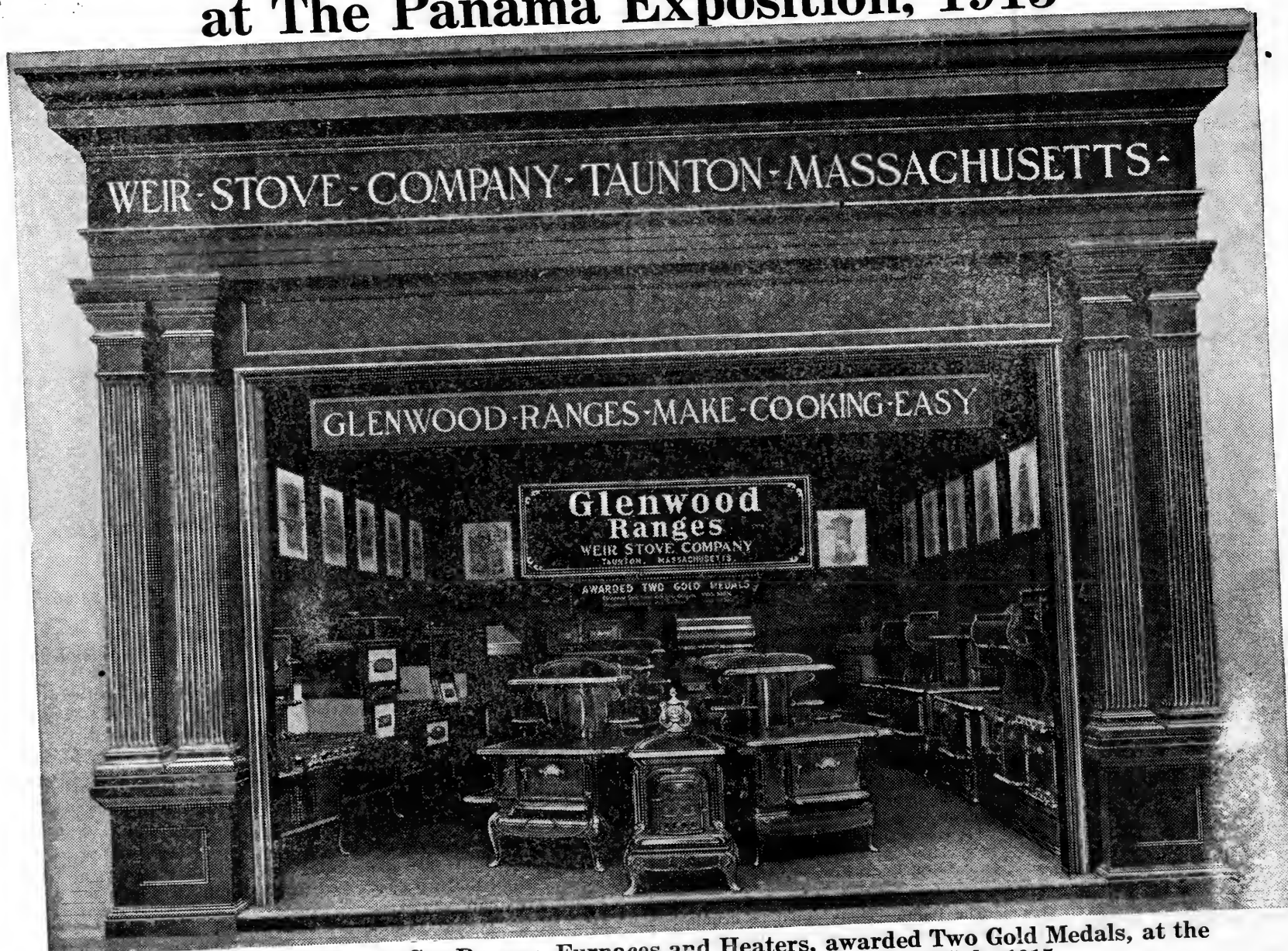
Rollings

The King of Comedy Jugglers.

F. J. Hamilton, President.
J. B. Dawson, Treasurer.

F. E. Cady, Secretary.
L. E. Chandler, Supt. of Privileges.

Two Gold Medals - Highest Award at The Panama Exposition, 1915



Glenwood Coal Ranges, Gas Ranges, Furnaces and Heaters, awarded Two Gold Medals, at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, Cal., 1915.

Glenwood Ranges are the product of New England's largest and best known foundry. They are designed by makers of life-long experience. They weigh more, are put together better and burn less fuel than most ranges. The castings are wonderfully smooth and easy to keep clean. They are handsome, convenient and mechanically right—no modern feature lacking. Smooth cast, Colonial design, plain

finish, compact structure, big roomy ovens, easy working grates and countless other features. Owing to their sturdy construction and fine workmanship, they will stand hard usage, do better work and last much longer than the ordinary kind. They certainly do "Make Cooking and Baking Easy".

Get one and make housekeeping drudgeless.

The E. Brown Co., Palmer

THREE RIVERS.

(Continued from Sixth Page)

James Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cole of Anderson avenue, and Miss Minnie McGovern of South Manchester were united in marriage last week Wednesday in South Manchester.

The supper and lecture held in the Baptist church last evening was well attended and was a success socially as well as financially. Rev. W. W. Weeks of Springfield delivered a most interesting lecture.

BONDSDVILLE.

Bowen—Moriarty.

A marriage of interest to people in this village took place Thursday morning in St. Michael's church, Indian Orchard, when Dr. Patrick Moriarty of Springfield was married to Miss Elizabeth Bowen of Indian Orchard; Rev. William Hartigan performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Julia Gannon and the best man was John Moriarty of this village, a brother of the groom. The bride was gowned in white embroidered net over white satin, and wore a veil of tulle caught with lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a gown of yellow taffeta. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. The bride's gift to her attendant was a silver coin purse; the bridesmaid's gift to the bride was a lavalliere. The couple received many gifts, which included silver, cut glass and china. Dr. Moriarty was born in this village and lived here until he went away to school. Dr. and Mrs. Moriarty are taking a wedding trip through Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York. On their return they will reside at 700 State street. Several from this village attended the wedding.

Mrs. Kelley and son of Cambridge are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White came Wednesday for a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines have moved from South Belchertown to one of the Boston Duck Company's tenements.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holden and two sons were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse were guests Sunday of their daughter, Miss Gladys Morse, at Mount Holyoke College.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Billings have returned from a few days' visit with their niece, Mrs. John Robertson of Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Canterbury and son have returned from a visit with Mrs. Canterbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buffington, in Westfield.

The Menard Brothers have lately purchased a seven-passenger Paige automobile.

Mrs. Fred Buffington and Mrs. John Quirk of Ware were guests Monday of Mrs. Michael Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall.

Fred Pratt has returned from New York state, where he was called to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. J. C. Hall of Springfield and Mrs. Susan Hall of Worcester spent to-day with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albro.

Miss Marion Albro has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. James Hall of Springfield, and other relatives.

Charles Fauteux, who went four months ago to New York city to study window decoration, is expected home this week.

Miss Catherine Collins of Westfield Normal School spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Adams of Stafford Springs, Ct., were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason and Mrs. Mary Odell.

Walter Mansfield, a graduate of Palmer high school, 1915, went this week to Lynn, where he will take a course at the Lynn Electrical School.

Miss Nora Mahoney has returned to her position as head nurse in the New York City Hospital after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hanks and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and two children visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Mrs. Daniel Bolter and daughter, Miss Alice Bolter, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, returned to their home in Enfield Tuesday.

Emily Fauteux goes next week to Springfield, where she will take a course at the Civil Service School. She was graduated from Palmer high school, 1914.

William Collins has resigned as conductor for the street railway company and left Monday for Boston, where he will take a course at Tufts Dental College.

The Ladies' Aid Society met Wednesday with Mrs. Adalard Marsan at the church. The next meeting will be October 15 and held also at the church, when a baked-bean and salad supper will be served.

The severe wind of Sunday did considerable damage here. Several trees are reported blown down, and apples and pears were blown from the trees. The heavy rain which accompanied the wind washed the road badly in many places.

Mrs. C. D. Holden, Mrs. E. J. Loy and Mrs. V. C. Pounce will attend the official visitation and inspection of Springfield chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, this evening. They will also attend the afternoon reception at 4.30 and a banquet at 6.30.

The Methodist church has been left a legacy by the will of the late Mrs. Jane Pierce, who died in Belchertown a little more than a year ago.

Mrs. Pierce was a former resident of Bondsville many years ago, and also spent a few years here at a later time before removing to Belchertown. The executor of the will, Selectman George Warner of Belchertown, died a few days ago, and a new executor will have to be appointed.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. H. B. Whiting entertained the Ladies' Whist Club Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter.

A hot-dog roast will be held to-night on Sunset Rock by the Gridiron Club, in charge of William McCarthy.

Mrs. Anna Perkins of Silver Street is slowly improving from a serious operation at the Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer.

Bernard M. Lynch has bought a large tract of land of the Potter-Bartlett Land Company, which he proposes to stake out for bungalow sites.

The King's Sons will hold an entertainment in the auditorium of Grace church October 14. The Dietries, entertainers, will furnish the program. Arrangements are in charge of G. Milo Green, and tickets will be on sale this week. The King's Sons are considering the advisability of a lyceum course for the winter.

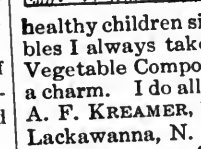
The damage done during the wind storm of Sunday night is estimated at \$3000. The telephone wires in the vicinity of the Northrop estate were blown down and several large trees uprooted; a large frame building at the rear of Auto Inn was demolished, the highway leading to the Manchonis Club was completely blocked by fallen trees, and hundreds of barrels of fine apples were destroyed, making the fruit growers heavy losers.

J. N. Baker of Gardner and D. L. Bodfish of Palmer narrowly escaped serious injury last Friday morning when the automobile in which they were riding suffered a broken axle and one of the rear wheels came off, making the car unmanageable. Mr. Baker, accompanied by Mr. Bodfish, was on his way from Palmer to North Wilbraham in his runabout when the accident happened on Butler Hill and the car skidded across the trolley track and into the ditch. Only the moderate rate of speed at which they were going prevented more serious results.

WAS MISERABLE COULDN'T STAND

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lackawanna, N. Y. — "After my first child was born I felt very miserable and could not stand on my feet. My sister-in-law wished me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my nerves became firm, appetite good, step elastic, and I lost that weak, tired feeling. That was six years ago and I have had three fine healthy children since. For female troubles I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it works like a charm. I do all my own work." — Mrs. A. F. KREAMER, 1574 Electric Avenue, Lackawanna, N. Y.



The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

We challenge anyone to name even one other medicine that has been so successful in relieving woman's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Dealer in Cattle, Beef and Mink Cows, Poultry.

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THE SHADES OF SUNSET ARE NOT SUITED TO TAN SHOES Trilby Shoe Cream

will not streak or darken russet leather. TRILBY keeps your shoes looking like new because the leather keeps its original color. Comes in the patented package you pinch to open and close. At price of common polish, . . . 10c. Almost everybody sells TRILBY.



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The most beautiful, most durable silver-plated forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces are stamped with the renowned trade mark

1847

ROGERS BROS.

By this mark only can you distinguish the original Rogersware (first made in 1847), and assure yourself of the best quality, finish and design.

Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue "CL," showing all designs.

International Silver Co. Successor to Meriden Britannia Co. Meriden, Conn.

HOTEL LENOX

LUXURY ECONOMY



BOYLSTON AND EXETER STREETS BOSTON

One block from Copley Sq. and Public Library. Convenient to Shopping and Theatre District. All Outside Rooms. Excellent Cuisine.

Single Rooms \$2, with Bath \$2.50 and up Double " \$2.50, " " \$3.50 " (Good Garages — 2 minutes' walk)

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Two minutes from Back Bay Station Ten minutes from North Station